Evening Journal LATE SECTION

NIGHT JOURNAL

Evening Journal LATE SECTION

THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1923. TWO CENTS.

WHISKY IN CAPITOL

SUGAR RIVALS WILL BATTLE

WASHINGTON, March 29.—The tariff commission's investigation of sugar prices, ordered by President Harding, is expected by department of commerce to result in a battle between foreign and American sugar interests.

Altho Chairman Marvin of the commission stated that the inquiry would be pushed with all possible speed, officials of the commission estimated it would be at least a month before a report can be made to the president.

The report may be delayed by the fight which the two groups of sugar interests are expected to wage before the commission. The foreign interests group, which will include the American representatives of Cuban producers and some large refining interests, will seek to place the blame for high sugar prices on the tariff, which amounts to approximately 2 cents per pound. Their hope is that the president will reduce the tariff because greater profits might fall.

The American sugar growing interests including the beet growers of the west and the cane growers of Louisiana will seek to convince the commission that the tariff is in no way responsible for the recent price jump. It will be pointed out that sugar remained at 7 cents for several months after the 2 cent tariff was in effect, and then suddenly jumped to 10 cents. It was these interests which were largely responsible for the sugar tariff.

Cordell Hull, chairman of the democratic national committee, declared that the tariff commission should report to President Harding that the duty on sugar is responsible in part for the price increase. Mr. Harding then should order a reduction in the tariff on sugar, Hull declared.

"There is no shortage of sugar, despite the misleading bulletin of the department of commerce," Hull said.

TWO INFIRMARY INMATES BURNED

ALPENA, Mich., March 29.—Two men were burned to death and several injured when fire swept the Alpena county infirmary here today.

The names of the dead men were given as Huddell and Rudd.

The fire started in the basement of the institution and gained great headway before it was discovered. When the firemen arrived the structure was in a mass of flames. They were hampered in their work by zero weather.

Several inmates had to be carried out of the institution.

BRIEF STATE NEWS.

Nebraska City—Fifty insurance men and women of the State Fire Prevention association were in Nebraska City today (Thursday) celebrating fire prevention day. Squads of the visitors went to the various schools, hospitals, and public buildings, on tours of inspection, investigating fire hazards, and suggesting methods of lessening same. At noon, there was a dinner served for them, at the Masonic temple, and a short program of talks was indulged in after the dinner. In the afternoon, the inspection of business houses an dalleys and cellars in the business district was conducted. In the evening, the big public meeting at the high school, was largely attended, and a moving picture exhibition of fire and its causes and results was shown.

Hoag—A large new pipe organ has arrived for the German Lutheran church, two miles west of this town. The church is an imposing brick edifice, and well supported. The organ was made by the Rueter Organ company of Lawrence, Kas., and was shipped in eighteen pieces, weighing 4,700 pounds. The organ is to cost the church $2,800 installed in the church.

Nebraska City—Falling from a wagon, on which he was riding, when his foot slipped, Rufus Ruff, a farmer of Percival, Iowa struck his head on the wheel and cut a deep gash on his lip and bruised his head so badly that a surgeon's attention was needed.

Nebraska City—Members of the Nebraska City Yeomans lodge and the chamber of commerce committee, that has the home location matter in charge, are not worried over claims of Kansas City that the national home for women and children of that lodge will be located in, or near Kansas City and are still pushing the claims of this place for its location. Members of the committee that visited this place some months ago were well pleased with the location offered here and said donations were not asked and offered sites would not influence the committee in its location.

MEN BOWED TO HER AS A MEDAL WINNER AT GUN CLUB SHOOT



MRS ROBT R.LIVINGSTON FOTOGRAMS.

Noted for her marksmanship with firearms, Mrs. Robert R. Livingston, noted woman shooter, defeated many men in winning second place in the gold medal shot at the Westchester-Biltmore gun club, Rye, N. Y. She also won the event in her own class.

FOSTER'S FATE IS UP TO THIS JURY



Here is the jury of eleven men and one woman, empaneled in the Berrien county, Michigan, court house to try the sensational case of William Z. Foster, radical, accused of criminal syndicalism. A huge American flag is the most prominent decoration of the court room where Foster is on trial and where the other indicted radicals are to be tried.

ASK A WOMAN BE NAMED

None of Candidates Suggested as New Colorado Senator Approved by Women's Party.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—None of the candidates suggested by Woodrow Wilson, William G. McAdoo or William Jennings Bryan for appointment as the new democratic senator from Colorado meets with the approval of the national women's party.

Miss Sue White, secretary of the organization, today sent a telegram to Governor Sweet asking that he appoint an outstanding woman to the office, in order that the women of the country may have one representative of their sex in the new senate.

CARNARVON HAS PNEUMONIA

Illness of Discoverer of King Tut's Tomb Complicated by New Malady.

CAIRO, Egypt, March 29.—The grave illness of the earl of Carnarvon, discoverer of the tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen, was still further complicated today when pneumonia developed.

Physicians declared his condition is critical.

Wilber High Gives Operetta.

WILBER, Neb., March 29.—The operetta, Paul Revere, given by the Wilber high school Tuesday evening to a crowded opear house was a great success, fifty students participating. The main characters were all well taken and the solos rendered showed that musical talent of which Wilber is so proud. The minuets in colonial costumes were very pretty and well drilled and full credit must be given the directors, Miss Cora Williams and Prof. I. J. Montgomery, and the accompanist, Miss M. G. Sheldon for its success. Splendid music between acts was furnished by the Wilber high school band of twenty-four pieces of which F. W. Hodek is director.

ENGLISH STATESMAN WILL TOUR U. S. A.



Lord ROBERT CECIL

Lord Robert Cecil, one of England's foremost statesmen, is on the high seas en route for his first visit to the United States. He is to deliver a series of addresses here explaining the league of nations and the plan for the disarmament of Europe which he originated and which has been pigeonholed by the league.

REPRESENTATIVE OF 11,000,000 CLUBWOMEN



Mrs. P. V. Pennybacker

Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, of Austin, Tex., has been chosen chairman of a new committee appointed from twenty-five leading women's organizations throughout the country, representing 11,000,000 women. The committee was formed to aid in the care and relief of child refugees through the near east relief committee.

STORM SWEEPS OVER GUAM

No One Killed, It Is Reported, But Government and Other Buildings Were Wrecked.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—Details of a storm which swept the island of Guam on Sunday were awaited at the headquarters of the twelfth naval district here today.

Meager dispatches received by navy officials reported the navy radio station disabled by a typhoon which also wrecked numerous government and other buildings, uprooted trees and did heavy damage. No loss of life was reported however.

THEATER HONORS BERNHARDT

CLEVELAND, March 29.—Keith's theater here, where Sarah Bernhardt made her last American appearance October 13, 1918 will stop its matinee performance this afternoon in tribute to the memory of the great French actress.

Legion Farewell Program

The American Legion, department of Nebraska will broadcast for the last time Friday at 9 p. m. and WGAT who has been heard from Halifax to Phoenix, Calgary to Tampa, will go out of existence. Over 500 persons have participated in the nine months of broadcasting. The music was predominately classical, and the addresses of an educational or patriotic trend. The station was built and operated by J. C. Kositzky, Emory O'Connell was the announcer, J. G. Faes the bugler.

The last program will be broadcasted simultaneously by WJAB, the American Electric Co., station. Simultaneous broadcasting originated with these two stations. The program is as follows:

I—Prof. C. J. Frankforter, speaks on "Chemistry in the Industries."
II—Clifford Carlson, Saxophone; Mrs. Clifford Carlson, piano.
III—Mrs. R. G. Hummel, soprano; Miss Clifford Carlson, piano.
IV—Keith Tefft, piano; Bob Shoemaker, saxophone; Joe Zimmerman, baritone.
V—Grace Wickstrom, accordion; Ashley Wilcox, banjo.
VI—T. C. Marshall, violin; Miss Irene Kidder, piano.
VII—R. L. Knight, baritone; Miss Mary Humphreys, piano.
VIII—Operator's closing remarks.
Taps.

TO STRIKE BLOW IN SOUTH

Department of Justice Plans Raid on Get-Rich-Quick Artists in Fort Worth.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—With reports reaching the department of justice that thousands of people have lost their savings in fake oil, mine and other stock promotion schemes, the first blow of the federal government will be struck in the heart of the oil country—the center of the swindlers activities.

John W. Crim, assistant attorney general, has been assigned to the task of prosecuting the swindlers and get-rich-quick artists and is now in Fort Worth, Texas, collecting evidence as the first step of the campaign.

Fort Worth is described by department of justice officials as the center of the "mail fraud industry" from that city millions of pieces of literature promising quick riches for small investments are sent to all parts of the country. The returns of this fake advertising have been amazing, officials said. People with small holdings of liberty bonds or other saving accumulated during the war have been the principal objective of these promoters.

DIES OF AMBUSH WOUNDS

Prominent Texas Attorney Thought Killed by Mistake—Posses Seek Murderer.

STAMFORD, Tex., March 29.—J. C. Randall, prominent Texas attorney and former district attorney of Hamlin, died here today from wounds received when he was shot from ambush yesterday.

Posses from Hamlin and other towns nearby are searching for the murderer believed to be a bootlegger. Authorities believe Randall was killed by mistake.

SIX HURT IN COLLISION

D. and R. G. Passenger Train Crash Head-on Near Hanging Bridge in Royal Gorge.

CANON CITY, Colo., March 29.—Six persons were injured when two D. & R. G. passenger trains collided head-on today near the hanging bridge in the Royal Gorge, according to reports reaching here.

The injured were members of the train crew.

J. OGDEN ARMOUR IN OMAHA

Denies That Visit There Has Anything to Do With Transfer of Morris Plant.

OMAHA, March 29.—J. Ogden Armour Chicago packer, visited the Armour plant here today.

"My visit here has nothing to do with the transfer of the Morris plant to Armour and company," he said. "I am simply taking a vacation trip to California."

Nebraska City C. of C. Elects.

NEBRASKA CITY, March 29.—At an enthusiastic annual business meeting held by the Nebraska City chamber of commerce, George Lathrop, Grove Porter, C. D. Dammast, James Welch jr. and Jullien Stevenson, were elected to membership on the executive committee, and S. P. Cresap, was named president of the association, with J. C. Thygeson, vice president, John C. Miller, secretary, and James Shewell treasurer. The report of the secretary showed a prosperous year, with much real good accomplished and much unfinished business, and with some money in the treasury.

Eight Dozen Eggs in Cake.

NEBRASKA CITY, March 29.—An angel food cake, that required eight dozen eggs in its making and was fourteen inches in diameter, was presented to Frank Carson, known as "Dad" Carso, by employes of the Wheeler Motter shirt and overall factory here where he is supervisor. It had seventy-six candles covering the top, as emblematic of his seventy-sixth birthday anniversary, which it was made to honor.

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., March 29.—When court convened this afternoon after the noon recess, the defense turned Foster over to the state for cross-examination.

EVIDENCE SHOWS SLAYER FRIGHTENED

Witnesses in Case of Death of Fritzi Mann Testify Vanity Case and Clothing Were Hurriedly Cast Away.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 29.—Evidence of hurried flight of the slayer from the scene of Fritzi Mann's death on Torrey Pines beach was given before the jury today in the case of Dr. L. L. Jacobs, charged with slaying the twenty-year-old interpreter of oriental dances.

In the testimony of witnesses as to marks in the sand, the disposition on the beach of Fritzi's clothing and personal effects, the prosecution tried to picture a man fleeing panicstricken from the scene, casting out of his machine as he went, the dead girl's vanity case, handbag and clothing.

But none of the testimony so far has identified this man.

VOLSTEAD GIVEN FINE.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Ex-Representative Volstead, author of the dry act that bears his name, forfeited $2 in traffic court today—because his automobile was parked too close to a water plug.

Minneapous Grain Close.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 29.—Grain close: Wheat—September $1.16¾. July $1.19¾. May $1.18⅞.
Corn—May 68¾c.
Oats—July 40c, May 39⅝c.
Flax—July $2.95, May $3.05.
Rye—July 77c, May 76¼c.
Barley—July 58¾c, May 57¾c.

Duluth Flax Market.

DULUTH, March 29.—Flax — March, $3.18⅞: May, $2.98; July, $2.88.

Iconoclasm.

The world war was a great thing for such of the kings and queens as managed to hang on to their crowns all the way thru. It make them human. It enlarged their vision and also their field of activity. Tho it was a war won by and for democracy it has made the lives of royalty happier and more useful. A lot of kingships was scrapped, but those which stood the test seem more durable than ever.

Take George Windsor, for instance. When he has a son or a daughter to marry off he does not have to go poking about among a collection of homely princesses or strutting male royalties to find an eligible. Instead he picks an upstanding Englishman or a wholesome British girl, and everyone is pleased. The thin blue blood of royalty bids fair to become much richer and redder in a few generations.

King George's latest attack on the royal tradition was his sitting down to eat with several laborites at the table of Lady Astor. Hitherto such a thing had never been done. Before the war it would have been unthinkable. Now it is not unthinkable, and it is King George who thinks of it. By a peculiarly happy royal fancy he picks our American Nancy as the favored hostess for this epochal feast.

Of course the king did not "go the whole hog." The laborites were required to wear "short pants." Probably the next time they will be permitted to array themselves in ordinary twentieth century trousers. It is not wise to go too far in one leap. The "short pants" on the shanks of laborites were a sop to the staid conservatives and tended to salve their outraged feelings.

But how about the thorogoing laborites, those whom we might call "hard boiled," as it were? What was their reaction to the "short pants" and the hobnobbing with royalty? It was just about what might have been expected. They are making a fuss.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

NEW CAPTAIN OF SHIP LEVIATHAN



CAPT. HERBERT HARTLET

Picked as the captain of the Leviathan, Hartley was commander of the St. Louis on the first trip after Germany had fixed a submarine zone.

BOOZE SEIZED IN STATE HOUSE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., March 29.—Twenty-four quarts of Canadian whisky were confiscated in a house committee room at the Oklahoma state capitol today, Murray Gibbons, speaker of the house of representatives announced.

Speaker Gibbons said he believed members had brought the liquor into the chamber preparatory to a celebration of adjournment, which is scheduled for Saturday.

Eight guards were stationed in the house to enforce prohibition after the whisky was found.

HAGEN LEADS GOLF TOURNEY

PINEHURST, N. C., March 29.—Walter Hagen, British open golf champion, led the field in the first round of play here today in the north and south open championship with a card of 33-37—70.

Joe Kirkwood, Australian champion, was in second place with a score of 38-33—71. Alex Ross and Mike Brady of Detroit took 73 for the opening round and Johnny Farrell and Bobby Cruikshank, New York, made it in 74.

"Long Jim" Barnes was off his game and turned in a 78, Bill Melhorn scored 77 and Pat O'Hara, winner last year, required 86 for the first round.

Willie Hunter, former British amateur champion, and F. C. Newton, Boston, led the amateurs with scores of 83.

OFFERS BONDS TO SAVE DEPORTEES



PRINCESS CANTACUZENE
Photo by Pach Bros

Prince and Princess Cantacuzene were endeavoring to find out whether three of their Russian friends are among forty Russians to be deported to Constantinople, because the immigration quota from Russia has been exhausted. A man and his wife and a bachelor, all three young people, are the particular concern of the Cantacuzenes. They are Vladimir Vassilieff and his wife and George Gulicher. The two men are from the same school the princess once attended.

COUNTESS WILL MAKE DEBUT AS PROFESSIONAL SINGER



COUNTESS OF WESTMORELAND

The appearance of a British peeress as a professional singer on a concert stage is a rare occurrence, but on Easter Sunday the countess of Westmoreland makes her debut in London as a professional soprano. The countess, who is the widow of the thirteenth earl of Westmoreland, does not profess that she is making the venture for any other purpose than to earn a living. She is the daughter of a Baptist minister, the late Rev. John S. Geale. Her husband died last year.

Red Cloud—On April 4 the Business Women's club will serve supper at the Peterson building at fifty cents a plate, and the net earnings will be used in improving and generally beautifying these lots for a city park, and to make it a "beauty-spot" for Red Cloud, and a pleasant place for tourists to camp.

Scientific Cooking.

Mistress—Mary, what a kitchen! Every pot, pan, and dish is soiled; the table looks like the day after a cyclone! What have you been doing? Mary—Well, ma'am, blessed if it be my fault. The young ladies has just been showing me how they bile a pertater at their cocking school.—Pearson's Weekly.

CONGRESSIONAL PARTY WITH THE FLEET



A number of senators and representatives accompanied Secretary of the Navy Denby on the U. S. S. Henderson to witness the fleet war games off the Panama canal. Senator Jones, of Washington, donned an enlisted man's uniform and lived the life of a gob.

PERSHING DECORATES ARMY NURSES



Here are five of the twenty-one army nurses awarded the distinguished service medal for their meritorious work in the world war. These nurses received the nation's award at the hands of General Pershing, in Washington. From left to right: Capt. S. L. Milliken, assistant superintendent, army nursing corps; Capt. B. S. Rulon, assistant superintendent, army nursing corps; First Lieutenant Carrie L. Howard, chief nurse, army nursing corps; First Lieutenant Nena Shelton, chief nurse, army nursing corps; Second Lieutenant Catherine G. Sinnot and Gen. John J. Pershing.

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PLAN FIGHT ON OIL SWINDLERS

WAR AGAINST STOCK FRAUDS

Department of Justice Begins Widespread Campaign.

PLAN EXTENSIVE PROSECUTIONS

Public Robbed of Millions in Recent Years.

Fake Promoters and Other Get-Rich-Quick Men Have Been Unrestrained Since War Prosperity Times.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—The department of justice today began a nation-wide campaign against oil stock swindlers, fake promoters and other get-rich-quick artists, who have robbed the public of hundreds of millions annually during recent years.

Extensive prosecutions are planned against the "blue sky" operators, whose activities have continued unrestrained since the "war prosperity" times.

NO RECORD OF DIVORCE

Mrs. Emma Morgan of Grand Island Wrote Sioux City Clerk About Man's Suit.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., March 29.—"Better safe than sorry" is the motto of Mrs. Emma Morgan, of Grand Island, Neb.

Harold W. Henderson, county clerk, receive a letter from Mrs. Morgan asking him to ascertain whether Mrs. Leland E. Marshall had secured a divorce from Leland E. Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall were married in 1910, and have been separated for six years, Mrs. Morgan wrote.

And why these questions by Mrs. Morgan, presumably an uninterested party?

Mrs. Morgan concludes her letter: "Please let me know at once, as Mr. Marshall and I wish to marry at once."

Mr. Henderson said that no divorce has been granted Mrs. Marshall in Woodbury county.

HOW TO SAVE THE SOIL

D. L. Gross Will Give Demonstrations on How to Prevent Washouts and Gullies.

Farmers who are troubled by washouts and gullies in their fields, and who desire to eliminate this form of soil erosion, may be interested in the announcement by County Agent Monegomery of a series of demonstrations of soil saving brush dams, to be held on a number of farms by D. L. Gross, of the agriculture extension service.

The program outlined by Mr. Montgomery is given:

April 2, 9 a. m., demonstration on farm of A. A. Horn, four miles north of Twenty-seventh street.

April 3, 2 p. m., demonstration on farm of Gus Bulling, 14 miles north on Fourteenth, and 1-2 mile east.

April 4, 9:30 a. m., demonstration on farm of C. A. Morton, one mile east of Cheney.

April 4, 2 p. m., demonstration on farm of O. A. Haack, three miles east of Walton, 1-2 mile south of O street road.

April 4, 8 p. m., soil erosion movies, Berks school, highland precinct.

April 5, 9:30 a. m. demonstration on farm of Charles May, two miles north and 1-4 mile east of Hickman.

April 5, 2 p. m., demonstration on farm of Paul Egger, 2 miles east of Sprague.

April 5, 8 p. m., soil erosion movies, Central high school, Centerville precinct.

April 6, 8 p. m. soil erosion movies Sharron church, Lancaster precinct.

WASHES BEGGARS' FEET

King of Spain Performs Historical Holy Thursday Ceremony at His Palace.

MADRID, March 29.—In the salon of columns, in the royal palace, King Alfonso today washed and kissed the feet of twenty-four beggars—an historical Holy Thursday ceremony.

The monarch knelt humbly in front of the beggars and with a small towel gently bathed the right foot of his lowest subjects. The bishop of Sion then placed holy water on the foot, after which his majesty touched it to his lips

The queen and twelve Spanish dames likewise were thus honored

When this was concluded the beggars were taken to tables and the king and queen served them with food, giving them baskets to carry home what they could not eat.

Spain is the only nation, since the downfall of the Hapsburgs in Austria, where this ancient custom expressive of humbleness still prevails.

CARNARVON NEAR DEATH

Bite of Insect May Prove Fatal to Discoverer of Tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen.

CAIRO, Egypt, March 29. — The earl of Carnarvon, discovered of the tomb of King Tut Ankh Amen, is near death from blood poisoning.

His condition was described today as extremely grave, following a relapse yesterday afternoon.

A consultation of specialists has been called to devise new means of fighting the effects of the poison.

Carnarvon was taken ill ten days ago but was thought improving until the relapse. The infection is believed to have been from the bite of an insect while the earl was supervising work at the tomb.

Lady Carnarvon arrived recently from London, having been forced by illness to abandon an airplane flight to her husband's bedside.

ORGANIZES FASCISTI IN UNITED STATES



It has just been revealed that the fascisti, whose bloodless revolution swept Benito Mussolini into power in Italy, is organizing all Italians in America into fascisti, swearing allegiance to the society. The organization is said to be under the directorship of U Menicucci of New York city, who bears the temporary title of political secretary.

HOUSE FIXES TALK LIMITS

SURFEITED WITH POINTLESS AND REDUNDANT ORATORY.

Over Protests of the Two-Handed Debaters Rule Is Adopted That Five Minutes Is All Member Can Have.

Vaudeville and unlimited talkfests have finally palled on the Nebraska house. Yochum of Saunders and fifty-two others introduced a motion Thursday morning to the effect that in committee of the whole, where the details of bills are discussed, no member shall talk longer than five minutes, with the introducer barred, and further discussion on his part ends until other members yield their time to him.

Keck protested vigorously. He said a member ought not to be denied the right to talk. He said members had abused him in the past, calling him a crank and narrow-minded, and he wanted a chance to answer him. His motion to table was lost.

Various members had amendments to offer, one to make it ten minutes and another to refuse permission to talk beyond five minutes unless five members back up the request. Osterman said that he was opposed to the motion. He thought that the house had passed more bills than other previous houses up to this time, and that the talking had not interfered with the progress of the work.

Auten said he did not want to talk very much, but when he offered to furnish the testimony to back the Condra findings he had been choked off, and some day the house would know what it had lost. Gallagher resented the charge of choking off Auten.

The house passed H. R. 296, putting the Lincoln sanitary district board out of business. The county board is to act as trustees, and other county officers do the work now done by attorneys, engineers and secretary.

The house also passed H. R. 325, applying only to Douglas county, and preventing the board of education from erecting any building costing more than $25,000 on the cost plus plan.

REFUSED WOUNDED DRINK

Chicago Newspaper Man Tells of Woman With Babe in Arms Disregarding Pleas of Injured.

MARION, Ill., March 29.—The state rested its case in the second Herrin massacre trial today after placing thirty-two witnesses on the stand.

Taking of testimony for the defense of the six defendants was started immediately.

MARION, Ill., March 29.—Donald Ewing, Chicago newspaper man, who told of being forbidden to give wounded men a drink of water by Bert Grace, a defendant in the second Herrin massacre trial was cross-examined today.

Ewing declared a woman with a babe in her arms told the wounded men:

"I'll see you in hell before you get a drink."

Testimony was resumed in the case late yesterday after lengthy arguments over admittance of conversational evidence.

KING TUT BOB LATEST.

NEW YORK, March 29.—Ladies, meet the latest thing in hair dressing—the King Tut bob. Cut it straight across back of neck part in middle on top and a horizontal bang, the hairdressers say.

LAST CHAPTER IN GAS CASE

CHECK PAID CITY TREASURER ENDS FAMOUS LITIGATION.

Over Sixteen Years Since Lincoln and Public Service Corporation First Clashed on Dollar Rate Fixed by Council.

When City Attorney C. Petrus Peterson Thursday morning handed City Treasurer Dayton a check from the Lincoln Gas and Electric Light company for $8,488.67 being a refund for the costs from the gas company to the city of Lincoln growing out of the dollar gas litigation, the last chapter in the famous case closed. The suit of the city against the company was started December 27, 1906, sixteen years and three months ago. The court costs alone are estimated at $40,000. As a result of the long fight of the city of Lincoln on behalf of gas consumers, they were paid approximately half billion dollars in rebates and interest.

For several days negotiations between City Attorney Peterson and Max V. Beghtol, attorney for the gas corporation, have been under way for the purpose of reaching a settlement as to just what costs the company must pay over to the city and end the reached Thursday and the check of the company for the refund costs turned over to the city treasurer.

Mayor Zehrung, Commissioner Dayton and City Attorney Peterson, in the office of City Clerk Berg, agreed that the modest check for costs marked an historic event, because it was the last item in one of the most noted cases in the country.

The itemized statement of the city attorney to the council relating to the closing of the transaction follows:

The city has paid the following taxable costs:

1. Clerk's fees United States District court	$ 84.80
2. J. J. Sullivan, one-half of Master's fee	2,750.00
3. Ralph P. Wilson, one-fourth of Master's fee	1,250.00
4. Audit expense paid to Ralph P. Wilson	7,500.00
5. Reporter's fees for transcribing testimony (less cost of one carbon copy furnished the city)	543.82
Total	$11,578.62

Out of this amount two items are taxed against the city and can therefore not be recovered, namely:

1. Costs on the first appeal where the case was reversed	1,651.25
2. Costs on interest claims adjudicated against the city	
(a) Filing interest claims	179.90
(b) Publication of order on interest claims	37.80
(c) Ralph P. Wilson, portion of Master's fee allocated by the court to hearing on interest claims	1,250.00
Total	$ 3,109.95
Deducting from the total amount paid	11,578.62
The amount chargeable to the city	3,109.95
Leaves a balance of	$ 8,468.67
To this is added the attorney's docket fee followed in the second appeal by the United States supreme court of	20.00
Making a total of	$ 8,488.67

For which draft is herewith transmitted.

So far as I know this disposes of the last item in the litigation.

The suit was started December 27, 1906, and has therefore been pending for sixteen years and three months."

DOCTOR'S TRIAL STILL ON

Defense Takes an Inning in the Assault Case in Court Thursday Morning.

The defense was taking its inning in the case of the state against Dr. A. Porter Davis, colored, being held in district court, Thursday morning. The defendant is charged with making a statutory assault on the person of Beatrice Hazel Rollins, colored, in June, 1921.

It is alleged that the offense took place in Lincoln while the doctor, whose home is in Kansas City, Kas., was attending a session here of the grand lodge of the Heroes and Heroines of Jericho, at which he was elected grand Joshua.

Mrs. Laura Johnson, at whose home both the doctor and the complaining witness stayed during the convention, took the stand Thursday morning and declared that her observations were such as to contradict some statements made by Miss Rollins, now Mrs. Carl Brown. She declared that a porch swing seance complained of by Miss Rollins did not take place, and that she heard no suspicious sounds in her home on the night of the alleged assault. The defense introduced depositions intended to attack the character of the complaining witness.

It was possible that the trial would not be over before Friday night, and that the case might not go to the jury before noon Friday.

PAY TRIBUTE TO BERNHARDT

Actors, Stage Hands and Audience at Cincinnati to Pause for Seventy-eight Seconds.

CINCINNATI, March 29 — For seventy-eight seconds, actors, actresses, stage hands and audience at a local theater will pause at 3 p. m. today in silent tribute to Sarah Bernhardt—one second's silence for each year of the famous actress' life.

LIBERTY BELL TO STAY.

PHILADELPHIA, March 29.—"The Liberty Bell shall forever hereafter remain on its pedestal; a fixture immovable by the will or power of man from Independence Hall." This phrase is the gist of a resolution introduced in the Philadelphia council at the request of patriotic societies thruout the United States, particularly the Sons of the Revolution.

BRITTON TELLS OF HIS YEARS IN RING

You recall John J. McGraw's "Thirty Years in Baseball," which appeared serially in the Journal? Baseball fans, young and old, who read it, liked it. It was a straight out story of a man who knew what he was talking about.

In "My Twenty Years in the Ring," which starts in the Journal Friday and will continue for thirteen days, Jack Britton tells more interesting things about the "inside" of the boxing game; about the bout with Mickey Walker in which he lost his crown and the much talked of scrap with Benny Leonard than has ever been printed before.

As an example of the "punch" with which every article is filled read part of what Britton writes about his fight with Micky Walker:

"The ninth and tenth rounds were terrible. My legs were bending under me. I was crazy and I couldn't hold my hands up. The blows that I couldn't block I had to stop with my stomach. Several times I saw two Walkers in front of me and I wondered which one of them was going to hit me.

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday; colder tonight. The minimum temperature tonight will be near 26 degrees.

For Nebraska: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; much colder tonight.

REVENUE BILL PUT TO SLEEP

KILLED ON THIRD READING BY SUBSTANTIAL MARGIN.

Representative Lamb, Author of the Measure, Puts Up Strong Fight But Compelled to Work Single-Handed.

Representative Lamb's hard and almost single-handed fight for H. R. 388, drastic revenue bill, ended Thursday morning when the house on third reading, voted 52 to 26 to kill. Opponents of the bill were many. A last hour attempt was made to stave off defeat by considering the measure section by section, one member proposing that a section a day be the order. This failed, however, and altho debate was shut off, the house extended Mr. Lamb the courtesy of permitting him to speak after the motion had carried.

In explaining their votes against the bill, several expressed the belief that much good is contained therein. There are portions, however, which they consider too drastic. Mr. Lamb's answer was in question form:

"Has any member offered one single amendment?"

Representative Baldrige opposed first elimination of the precinct assessor. He said that such a move will encourage "tattling". He spoke against the section providing that notes must be stamped by the assessor. He also criticized the portion which provides that notes, judgments and mortgages may be redeemed at the amount turned in for tax purposes.

Mr. Dysart expressed the belief that should such a bill become law, no money would come into Nebraska for investment in farm mortgages.

In closing, Mr. Lamb said that he was not meddling as much with the present revenue law as members apparently believed. Out of some 420 sections, he said, he is tampering with but eight. The introducer called attention to the fact that this is the only revenue bill before the house. Democrats have frequently stated on the floor that they were sent to Lincoln for two purposes: to repeal the code and to upset the present revenue law. They left the code part of it to Governor Bryan who, according to republicans, comes no nearer proposing repeal than does the majority thru the Mathers-Dysart bills. The democrats apparently have centered their fire back of the Bryan key bill, now defunct, and have overlooked revenue.

OBERLIES TALKS TO LIONS

Describes State Institutions and Social Conditions That Fill Some of Them.

Clark Oberlies addressed the Lions club Thursday on the state institutions administered by the board of control, treating the subject from a business and then from a sociological standpoint. He told of the immense purchases of supplies for the seventeen institutions, their inmates and officers, and showed why it costs $4,200 a day to maintain them.

Mr. Oberlies spoke particularly of certain reformatory institutions and told what an encouraging per cent of their inmates were returned to society as useful citizens, and told of the great advances made of late years in the treatment of the blind, the insane, and other classes of unfortunates. He called feeble mindedness the root of most of the other evils, and advocated sterilization as a means of curtailing the increase in that clas of population. This method has been called inhumane, Mr. Oberlies said, but he thought the real inhumanity was in allowing the feeble minded to procreate their own kind, to be a burden to themselves and the state.

AYES HAVE IT ON BANK BILL

VOTE IN THE SENATE PROVES TO BE UNANIMOUS.

Anderson of Lancaster Waives Two Features He Considers Objectionable—Governor Noncommittal.

The senate passed the banking bill without a dissenting vote Thursday forenoon. Wilkins and Wiltse were absent and the vote cast in favor of its passage was thirty-one. Senator C. B. Anderson cast his vote for the bill with an explanation stating that he is not in sympathy with two provisions of the bill, but that it contained a large number of important changes in the law which he believes vital and which he approves.

Governor Bryan declined to say what he will do if the bill reaches him. He said he had not acquainted himself with changes made by the senate.

"As I recall my last impression of the house bill before it went to the senate," said the governor, "it makes the state banking department an official messenger and requires that department to turn over to the guaranty fund commission of bankers all assets in the hands of bank receiverships now existing. I have doubts about the constitutionality or legality of the appointment of the guaranty fund commission by the governor, the appointment to be based on an election in which bankers alone participate."

The bill having passed the senate will now be sent back to the house with a request for concurrence in the senate amendment. Attorney Jess Palmer, employed by the bankers association pronounces the amended bill better than the original passed in the house.

Anderson's Objections.

Senator C. B. Anderson of Lancaster explained his vote in favor of the bill by placing the following statement on record.

"There are two fundamental things to be considered in voting on House Roll 372. One is the conservation of the banking institutions of the state and the other is to consider encroachment upon the state government attempted by the bill.

"By the amendments adopted by the Banking committee the original bill has been substantially modified so as, in my opinion, to strengthen the bill for the maintaining the banking institutions, on the one hand, and to reduce the unnecessary and unwarranted encroachments upon the state government, on the other. By encroachments upon the state government I mean the setting up of an individual agency (in this bill called the Guaranty Fund Commission) to function out side of the regular state government. As the bill was originally prepared, I should have voted against its passage on the ground of such encroachment.

"There is still left in the bill two provisions with which I find myself out of sympathy. One is the turning over the receiverships to the Guaranty Fund commission, the other is the turning of assets sold in order to close a receivership into the hands of the Guaranty Fund commission. Both of these elements in my opinion, should have been placed with the department in a position to vote on these propositions alone, I should vote against their adoption as I have consistently in committee hearings opposed their adoption and offered amendments.

"There are, however, in the bill a large number of important changes with which I am in accord and which I believe vital. Among these are the reduction of the maximum special assessments for the guaranty fund, the special conservation fund, provided for in the bill, the matter of prohibiting misleading financial statements by the banks, the matter of avoiding the old practice of really purchasing deposits on the basis of collateral agreements, the changing of the Guaranty Fun law to clarify and also to defer settlement on time certificates until their maturity, the matter of providing strong penalties for excess loans in conformity with the National banking act the legalization of receiver's certificates in order to properly finance liquidation of failed banks and a number of other important provisions.

"Legislation must of necessity be in the measure a compromise of ideas. In casting a final vote, I am waiving my judgment on the matters which I regard encroachments upon the state government in favor of the other provisions of the bill I do this in hope that the actual operation of the law in the hans of individuals with good judment may spare us any serious consequences from what I regard a violation of sound principles of government and if the experience does not so result I have every confidence that an early correction of these matters will be brought about.

WHAT'S DOING TONIGHT.

Recital for graduation at the Temple.

Knights Rose Croix, A. A. S. R., at the Scottish Rite temple at 6:30 p. m.

The G. A. R. drum corps will furnish music at 7:30 p. m. at the Lindell hotel for the Sons of Veterans.

Church of the Nazarene, 1018 A, revival meeting at 7:30. C. W. Huyck will play some special numbers on the bells.

Drill team of Security Benefit association carnival and dance at Walsh hall. All members and friends invited. Refreshments.

Brotherhood of American Yeoman No. 1259, social club dance in K. P. hall, 1210 P street.

The St. Francis De Sales, court W. C. O. F., in the evening at K. C. hall. Election at 7:45.

Martha Washington chapter No. 152 O. E. S., annual bazaar and supper at 5 p. m. in Masonic hall, Havelock. The public is invited.

Special communication East Lincoln lodge No. 210 A. F. & A. M., at 8:30 p. m. in Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and Vine streets. Reading of the law.

Liberty lodge No. 200, A. F. & A. M., supper at 6 p. m. The lodge extends an invitation to all Masons.

University Episcopal holy communion, 9 a. m. Choir practice, 7:30.

First Adventist teachers' training class and prayer meeting at 7:30.

Cathedral of St. Mary, services at 7:30, followed by sermon by Father O'Laughlin.

First Congregational memorial communion service at 7:30.

Service at the First Presbyterian at 7:45 p. m. Dr. Nyce will speak on "The Glory of Jesus Christ."

Holy Trinity, evening services, 7:30. Celebration of the holy communion.

Tabernacle Christian church, passion week services, subject, "Peter: A Great Fall and a Great Recovery." Singer Cecil I. Brooks and chorus.

St. Paul Evangelical Protheons in assembly room in the evening.

Our Redeemer Lenten service at 7:45 o'clock.

Trinity Lutheran service in the new church at 7:45 o'clock.

Elm Park Methodist men's night, and their wives.

St. Paul Methodist Lenten service 7:45.

Second Presbyterian — Mrs. Fitzsimmons class with Mrs. Fitzsimmons 217 South Twenty-seventh. Service at the church at 7:30.

Westminster Presbyterian devotional service, 7:30.

Jolly Five Hundred club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Settle, 351 North Thirty-fifth.

Mruner Bird club at 8 with Miss Grace Huntzinger, 1222 H.

Butler Avenue Congregational church, special services at 7:30.

SOVIET LEADER'S BRAIN DRYING UP



NIKOLAI LENIN

One of two unpleasant fates seems to await Nikolai Lenin, who, it now is known, never again will be able to take up active direction of Russia. The soviet leader is doomed to spend his last years a blithering idiot or else the bolsheviki will put him painlessly to death to end his misery. Dr. Foerster, the German specialist, says his illness is directly traceable to the wound he received several years ago when he was shot in the neck. An artery was severed at that time and as a result the right side of Lenin's brain is drying up. This accounts for his violent headaches and the paralysis of his right side.

PENSION BILL GOES ACROSS

CITY OF LINCOLN EXEMPT FROM PROVISIONS OF ACT.

Lancaster Delegation Engineers Put to Bit of Explaining in Order to Offset Opposition Which Unexpectedly Appears.

It required the best ingenuity of the engineers of the Lancaster delegation to put H. R. 616, strictly a Lincoln bill, over the wire on third reading Thursday morning. The final vote was 63 to 27. This measure exempts Lincoln form the provisions of the firemen's pension act or rather puts it up to the council and the people to say whether or not firemen shall be pensioned. It has no bearing on ex-firemen now on pension or those who are employed regularly by the department.

The bill had the backing of the Lancaster delegation. Representative Wilson introduced the measure. Members of the Douglas delegation generally opposed. While the bill does not apply to Omaha ,there is the suggestion of a moral influence. Lancaster delegates backed it for two major reasons; to keep the pension list from running away and working a hardship on the taxpayers and because of the theory that men, retired in the prime of life in good health and capable of earning a good living, should not be pensioned. Possibly the main objection to the present system is the fact that there is no age limit.

Until members of the delegation explained their votes, it appeared that the measure would be defeated. Elsasser of Dmaha said that the proposition is without precedent in the country. But when Messrs Wilson, Green and Dennis explained that it applies alone to Lincoln and does not interfere with the rights of firemen either on pension or in the employ of the city as firemen, the tide turned. Other bills which made the grade on third reading:

H. R. 500, by Mitchell and Yochum of Saunders—Provides means of obtaining private territory in connection with light, heat and power distribution districts. Passed with the emergency clause 86 to 0

H. R. 626, by Wilson of Dawes—Regulations in regard to sale and distribution of "filled" milk and providing penalties. Passed with emergency clause 88 to 2

BEGGARS' FEET WASHED.

LONDON, March 29 — Today, Maundy Thursday, witnessed a picturesque medieval ceremony at Westminster hall, when the king's "Maundy Money" was distributed to twelve old men and twelve women, selected from the poor living in the shadow of Buckingham palace. The ceremony, which is a substitute for the biblical custom of washing the feet of beggars on holy week is no longer performed by the sovereign in person (James II was the last British monarch to do so) although he personally, but it is marked by considerable state and antique pageantry, altho not made a public show.

The selected twenty-four old men and women have hands and faces nicely washed and their best clothes carefully brushed.

FOSTER DENIES HE WAS EVER COMMUNIST

Not a Delegate To Bridgeman Convention, He Testifies On Stand.

ORGANIZED FOR MANY LEAGUES

Joined I. W. W. But Soon Left Its Fold.

COULD NOT AGREE WITH IT

Attitude Toward Organization Is One of "General Opposition"—Studied Labor Movement in Europe.

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., March 29.—William Z. Foster, on trial for alleged violation of the Michigan syndicalism law, today denied that he was a member of the communist paryt.

"I am not a member of any party," Foster declared shortly after taking the witness stand.

He said that he attended the Bridgeman convention of communists, which resulted in his indictment as a result of an invitation, and not as a delegate.

"Altho all delegates were given questionnaires to fill out at the convention I did not fill out one," Foster declared.

Francis Morrow, investigator for the federal government and star witness for the prosecution in the trial, had said Foster filled out a questionnaire and one purporting to have been signed by the defendant had been introduced.

Foster said he addressed the convention on the day after his arrival but had no manuscript.

"The Bridgeman meeting was the first communist convention which I attended," Foster said. "Altho I had attended one meeting of the central executive committee."

Under questioning of Attorney Frank P. Walsh, Foster started to interpret the speech delivered to the communist meeting.

"The substance of the address was that any workers' party must get into the trade union movement," the witnes said.

"I stated that the communist party evidently was not going to make the same mistake as made by the socialists, since it was working directly with the labor unions."

William Z. Foster, a mild mannered man with a fighter's jaw and a dreamer's brow, took the witness stand in court here today in an effort to clear himself of charges of violation of the Michigan syndicalist act.

Foster, the second witness for the defense in the sensational trial, followed Charles E. Rutehnberg on the stand.

Goes Into History.

Under questioning by his attorney, Frank P. Walsh, the defendant went into his history from boyhood.

"I first worked in a plant where fertilizer was manufactured," Foster said.

"Then I went to the woods of Oregon and Washington and worked as a lumberjack until I was twenty-four."

Foster told of how, when he was twenty-four years of age, he went to sea and sailed for three years before the mast.

Later he took a homestead in the Oregon woods and attempted to make a livelihood until 1909, when he sold his land and went to Europe to study languages and the labor movement.

After two years he returned to Chicago and went to work for a railroad until 1915 when he became business agent for the brotherhood of railway carmen which he held for a year and a half

Tried to Organize Packers.

"In 1917 I was made secretary of a movement to organize the packing industry," the witness continued.

"A year later I took a similar position in an effort to organize workers in the steel industry."

Foster went into the 1919 steel strike in detail.

"After the steel strike I gave my entire time to the work of the trades union educational league," Foster continued.

Explaining the purposes of this organization, he said

"The league was organized in November, 1920 by a group of trade unionists meeting in Chicago. About fifty men and women of all political parties were included as delegates.

"After the preliminary organization was completed, I went from city to city speaking and organizing similar leagues as the one formed in Chicago. I visited between twenty and twenty-five cities."

Foster said the basis of the league was the furtherance of an industrial program "not necessarily related to any one political party."

"The league is at its height now," the witness stated, in answer to Walsh's questions, but said it would be difficult to estimate the number of members

Loosely Formed.

He said it was a loosely formed organization with no dues and any person supporting the league program was considered a member.

"One of the principal purposes of the league," he explained, "is the amalgamation of crafts unions of the American Federation of Labor into industrial unions.

"From 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 workers are supporting that plan."

Foster said he joined the I. W. W. fourteen years ago and after remaining a member one year, withdrew because he could not "agree with the policies of the organization."

"My attitude toward the I. W. W. is one of general opposition," he said with a smile.

Foster was very calm and deliberate on the stand.

When the clerk of court started to administer the oath to tell the truth, Foster said: "I will affirm to tell the truth, but if the court please I would like to request that the last phrase of the oath—So help me God—be omitted."

The request was granted by Judge Charles W. White.

YORK, WAR HERO, HAPPY.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 29 — Sgt. Alvin C. York, declared by experts the greatest hero of the world war, is comfortably situated on a beautiful farm a few miles from here His farm, which was purchased with subscriptions raised by the Rotary clubs of the nation, in appreciation of his war record, is one of the best in Tennessee. It consists of 400 acres, well stocked, and cost around $25,000. "I'm going to be as good a farmer as I was a fighter," York said.

SLASH SUMS BRYAN FIXED

COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS SETS PACE IN MONEY CUT.

Half Million Less for Maintenance Covered in Bill Just About Ready for Submission to the House.

The house appropriation bills are expected to be dropped into the hopper some time Thursday afternoon. The committee introduced the bills at the end of the fortieth day as required by law, but took them back again and has been figuring them over ever since.

The salaries bill will not be much different from the measure as proposed in the Bryan budget. The principal change is the elimination of $55,500 salaries for eight deputies provided for under the Bryan plan, discarded by the house. It will be necessary, however, to add something for help for the executive state officers who are given added duties under the Dysart bills.

A cut of half a million dollars below the maintenance figures contained in the governor's budget is indicated in the rough draft of the bill. The house will immediately take up consideration of these bills, as they must go to the senate and thru a committee there, which takes time.

It is expected that the debate will be vigorous. The members generally are armed with economy scissors, and they propose to cut wherever it is possible.

EARLY CLOSE NOT FAVORED

Welfare Committee of the Senate Draws the Line at Shutting Up Billiard Halls at 8 O'Clock.

The senate committee on welfare has voted to indefinitely postpone S. F. 190, a bill introduced by Sturdevant of Holt, to require pool and billiard halls to close at 8 p. m. The committee heard argument and is convinced that unless some other amusement is provided is it not best to try to close pool and billiard halls. The committee also believes the hour of 8 is too early for farmers who come to town Saturday night for amusement. Boys under eighteen are not now permitted in pool halls. City and village ordnances regulate pool halls to a considerable extent. The bill before the committee is said to have had the support of outside parties living in Omaha. The committee gave the introducer an opportunity to redraft his bill but he said he could not do that. The committee has not yet reported.

H. R. 218, to raise the price of supreme court reports from $2 to $3 was placed upon the general file in the senate Thursday.

H. R. 381, making it unlawful to offer second grade tires for sale without notice to the purchaser, was placed on the general file.

FIRE VICTIMS RELIEF FUND.

These have contributed to fire victim's relief:

Total acknowledged	$1,073.00
O. J. Ferguson	10.00
Nick Heiser	2.00
Wagner and Walk	5.00
Friendly interest	5.00
M. H. Tilton	5.00
Total	$1,100.10

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TWO PACKERS HAVE MERGED

REPRESENTATIVES OF BOTH FIRMS SIGN ARTICLES.

Purchase Price of Morris and Company by Armour Said to Have Been About Twenty-seven Million Dollars.

CHICAGO, March 29.—The Morris-Armour packer merger finally completed today, involves:
Assets of $540,000 000.
Yearly sales of $880,000,000.
Twenty-three packing plants.
Four hundred and ninety six branch houses thruout the world.

CHICAGO, March 29.—Merger of Morris & Co. and Armour & Co. into a $550,000,000 packing concern, the largest in the country, was officially completed today.

Final technicalities of the purchase of the Morris assets by the Armour interests were effected thru the North American Provision company, a joint subsidiary. Representatives of both firms met and signed articles of consolidation.

The purchase price was named as approximately $27,000,000. Refinancing in addition to that already effected, is provided.

Consolidation of physical assets of the companies began about two weeks ago.

In addition to other final details agreed upon, Armour & Co. will take over Morris employes and make good their pension rights.

Signing of the final papers was picturesque. More than 100 men, financial and industrial leaders of the middlewest, gathered in offices at the Continental and Commercial bank, stepping forward one by one to attach their names to the mass of documents.

The scene was given an air of the dramatic when Mrs. Francis Neilson, widow of Edward Morris, sr., advanced thru the haze of cigar smoke and signed.

J. Ogden Armour, the first to sign, left immediately for California to rest after months of strenuous work in effecting the unprecedented deal.

In addition to the payment to Morris and company of $27,400,000 in cash and Armour stock at intervals, the plans call for a recapitalization of the North American Provision company with $10,000,000 preferred and $30,000,000 common stock to be owned by Armour and company of Delaware, except $8,600,000 which will cover a like amount of Armour preferred. The funded debt of Morris and company will be assumed by the North American Provision company.

Payments to Morris interests are to be made as follows:
$2,700,000 cash, $5,000,000 in preferred stock of Armour and company of Delaware at par; $9,000,000 in preferred stock of Armour and company of Illinois at par, and $10,700,000 in class A $25 common stock of Armour and company of Illinois at $85 a share.

Nelson Morris, chairman of the Morris concern, is understood to be planning entry of the banking investment business here.

"KING'S" SUIT IS HALTED

Damage Trial at Grand Rapids, Mich., Against Head of "House of David" Stops.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 29.—Lawyers for both sides in the $80,000 damage suit of John W. Hansel, Nashville, Tenn., against "King" Benjamin Purnell of the "House of David," today, prepared briefs embracing the legal aspects of the alleged expose.

The hearing in the suit came to a sudden hae yesterday when the defense started their case.

HAS RECORD FOR ARRESTS.

DETROIT, (By mail)—George McCutcheon, thirty-one, who will receive his mail at the House of Correction for the next thirty days, claims he is on intimate terms with more detectives than a popular police reporter.

McCutcheon has been arrested seventy-nine times, according to police records. His fondness for booze has resulted in his incarceration fifty-five times. He has been arrested ten times for begging.

A British labor deputation concluded its tour of the Ruhr.

PROBE CHORUS GIRL'S DEATH



(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

Frances Love Beckwith, chorus girl, died in a New York apartment under circumstances similar to those in which Virginia Rappe, film actress, met her death, and which resulted in charges against "Fatty" Arbuckle. Arbuckle was exonerated of all charges.

NO CRITICISM OF DAUGHERTY

HARDING HAS NOT SPLIT WITH THE ATTORNEY GENERAL.

Forces Opposed to President's Campaign Manager Sai dto Be Trying to Make Disagreement Apparent.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 29.—Little republican family quarrel swirled about President Harding today as critics of Attorney General Daugherty attempted to discredit him because of his announcement of Mr. Harding's 1924 candidacy.

These forces close to the president and antagonistic to Daugherty are circulating erroneous reports of a split between Mr. Harding and his attorney general campaign manager.

Mr. Harding is considerably irritated at the dispute which these forces have stirred up.

Daugherty's enemies, however, have given out a story that Daugherty is about to issue a statement explaining his Miami announcement was entirely unofficial and without Mr. Harding's knowledge. Daugherty says he has no intention of giving out any further statement and reiterated what he said at Miami, namely that he had not talked with Mr. Harding about 1924.

Another story was given out yesterday by a man who came to St. Augustine about the time the president arrived. This man told today how adroitly and cleverly he made it appear that Mr. Harding had expressed displeasure to Daugherty over the much disputed announcement. The trouble with the story was that when it was given out Mr. Harding had not yet even seen the attorney general. It was learned authoritatively from presidential suite that the matter was not discussed.

Daugherty's friends in the presidential party are urging him to make reprisal by pointing out how the story was given out, but he is unwilling to continue the controversy. The affair has caused such a stir, however, that some development may follow.

The dissatisfaction over the announcement was first expressed by Brigadier General Sawyer, personal physician of Mr. Harding, who said, a day or two after the announcement, that it was premature and inopportune and that politics ought not be injected into the vacation of the president.

Mr. Harding played golf this morning. He may leave for Augusta, Ga., Friday instead of Saturday.

Governors of the twelve federal reserve banks met at Washington. They remained in session for an hour and adjourned out of respect to the late Milo D. Campbell.

SHEIK'S WEDDING ILLEGAL

Indiana Attorney General Says Marriage to Winifred Hudnut Did Not Comply With Law.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 29.—Indiana officials today paged Rudolph Valentino and Winifred Hudnut with the sad news that their recent marriage at Crown Point is illegal.

Mrs. Edward Franklin White, deputy attorney general, declared as neither Valentino nor his bride had lived in Lake county, where the ceremony was performed, issuance of the wedding license was not in accord with the law.

State authorities will take no action, however, further than making public the opinion.

Previous to their marriage at Crown Point, Valentino and Miss Hudnut were married in Mexico in a ceremony not recognized by California law.

A feud between ranchers at Geddes, S. D., resulted fatally.

Two Good Places to Eat
Home & Burroughs'

SPLAIN & SCHNELL
B-6507 Ambulance Service — 248 No. 11th — B-6508 UNDERTAKERS



A Hot Dish for a Cold Day

Eating indigestible foods that are lacking in real nutriment means lowered vitality—and that means catching the first "cold germ" that comes along.

Real bodily warmth does not come from overcoats and blankets. Try this hot, nourishing dish for breakfast or lunch. Heat two

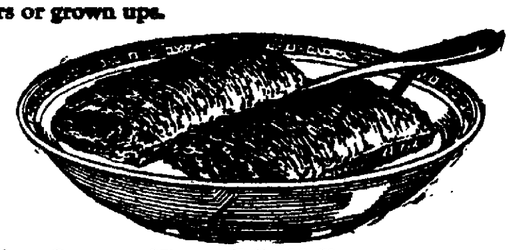
Shredded Wheat

biscuits in the oven to restore their crispness; then pour hot milk over them, adding a little cream and a little salt.

To make a real hot whole wheat porridge put the Shredded Wheat Biscuits in a small saucepan; add salt and enough water to cover the bottom of the pan; stir and boil until it thickens, then serve with milk or cream. Better than ordinary porridges for youngsters or grown ups.

Shredded Wheat is 100 per cent whole wheat, ready-cooked and ready-to-eat. It is a perfect all-day food, delicious for breakfast, or any meal. Contains all the bran you need to stimulate bowel movement.

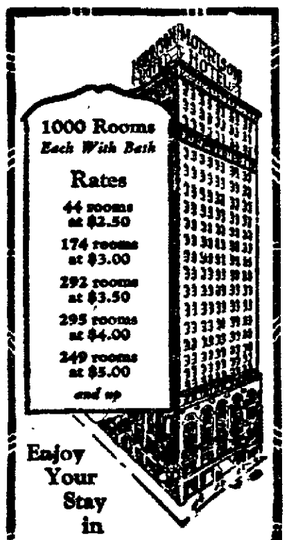
TRISCUIT is the Shredded Wheat cracker—a real whole wheat toast—eaten with butter, soft cheese or marmalades.



Made only by The Shredded Wheat Company, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

10¢ Gillen's AN OLD FAVORITE HERE TO STAY
Malted Milk Chocolate Bar
A fairy nougat center covered with milk chocolate filled with toasted almonds
AT DEALERS EVERYWHERE

Wash By Telephone
Just call B3377 and gain welcome release from the heavy drudgery of washday at home. The cost is moderate.
IT'S B3377 Speisers LAUNDRY



Enjoy Your Stay in CHICAGO
In the Heart of the Loop
Convenient to all theaters, railway stations, the retail and wholesale districts, by living at the
MORRISON HOTEL
THE HOTEL OF PERFECT SERVICE
Clark and Madison Sts.
The Home of the Terrace Garden
CHICAGO'S WORTHY RESTAURANT

POLYCHROMES. THEY ARE NEW. INQUIRE ABOUT THEM.
Rudge & Guenzel Co
DRY PASTE, DRY SIZE, FIBRE PLASTER.

WALL PAPER SALE NEWS.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY
WALL PAPER

Here you will find one of the largest and most choice selected stock of wall paper in the city.

Purchase your spring requirements in the great sale at greatly reduced prices.

Just an example of the few remarkable prices we have to offer.

Who ever heard of Oatmeals selling for one cent a roll.

BED ROOMS 12½c
Choice of twelve handsome patterns—stripe, chintz and all over effects. Per roll .....

OAT MEALS 1c
30 inches wide, 3 rolls to the bolt. Can be had in rich shades of Tan, Brown and Grey and Blue. Sold only with cut out borders and decorations to match .....

SPARE ROOM PAPERS 2½c
neat genuine patterns. Per roll .....

BED ROOM and KITCHENS 5c
In neat stripes and block effects. Per roll .....

Washable Varnish Tile 18c
[illegible] per roll

High Grade Parlor and Dining Room Papers 37½c
in 18 and 20 inch papers, at per roll ..

At these low prices we can not break combinations and they will be sold only with borders to match.

A COMPETENT STAFF OF PAPER HANGERS AT YOUR DISPOSAL.

WALL PAPER—Floor 3.

FOR CROUP and SORE THROAT
DENVER MUD
is the favorite household remedy. Prevents danger from Pneumonia. Croup, Sore Throat, Chest Colds, Boils, Bruises and Burns. Sore, Swollen Joints, and all inflamed conditions. Nothing else takes its place. At all Drug Stores. Pound cans, 50c.

MRS. W. H. AVIS.



WEAK WOMEN
Health Is Most Vital to You

Council Bluffs, Iowa. — "A few years ago after motherhood I could not gain back my strength I developed quite a severe case of woman's trouble, suffered with bearing pains which would be so severe I would have to lie down. I became so weak that all I wanted to do was lie and rest. It seemed that every spark of vitality had left me. I consulted a doctor and he said nothing but an operation would help me, but I would not consent. I had seen Dr Pierce's medicines advertised, so at once began taking the 'Favorite Prescription' and the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and it was not long until I noticed my appetite was returning. I could eat,

There IS a difference in Bread



Here is the Reason:

EVERY one of the BETSY ROSS ingredients grouped above is the finest that can be obtained.

They have been selected because every ingredient and the particular grade of every ingredient contributes something of value to the loaf.

A single substitute introduced into this quality group would have a deteriorating effect on the food value of BETSY ROSS.

What opportunity there is to substitute—especially when the use of a cheaper ingredient may mean increased profit or a lower price.

This is the risk you run in buying ordinary bread. You are so seldom certain.

But when you say BETSY ROSS to your grocer, you have sealed our guarantee that quality products alone have been used in its baking.

THE JAY BURNS BAKING COMPANY

Betsy Ross
THE NEW WORD FOR "BREAD"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BANNING BILL JUST PATCHED

IN NEW FORM IT GAINS THE APPROVAL OF SENATORS.

Exempts Farmer Who Wants to Haul His Stuff Anywhere Within the State and Is Otherwise Amended.

S. F. 155, Banning's bill to license truck hauling companies and passenger bus lines, sent back to the legislative dry dock, appeared again Thursday morning with repairs, and was recommended for passage. As amended it exempts the farmer who wants to haul his stuff anywhere in the state, does not apply to school omnibuses nor to hearses, and also cuts the license fees.

S. F. 165, re-establishing the state board of mediation which is given the freedom to do what it can to stop strikes or prevent lock outs, was amended and recommended for passage.

S. F. 72, the bill fixing the fees of insurance company examiners and prescribing their qualifications, was also amended and recommended for passage.

H. R. 301-307 inclusive, relating entirely to the conduct of the election commissioner's office in Douglas county, were recommended for passage.

When the senate quit for luncheon it was in the midst of consideration of H. R. 278, a bill primarily intended to provide a means by which a paved boulevard thru Sarpy county to connect up with the river road can be constructed. Thielen moved that the bill be killed. He said that while it was drawn so as to include Sarpy county, its provisions also affected other counties of like range of population. He thought it a poor time to make it easy to saddle a big paving debt on property owners when the legislature was passing a series of bills intended to curb expenditures in other respects. He wanted a referendum attached, but the author would not consent.

The bill provides that 25 per cent of the cost shall be paid by the county at large, fifty per cent by the abutting property owners and the remainder by lands within the improvement district.

Behrens moved to amend it so that every county would be included, but proceeded to speak against the plan. He said it was confiscating farm lands in Lancaster county, where paved country roads had caused assessments as high as $107 an acre.

Nothing Traitorous.

"On one occasion," says Sir Basil Thompson, late director of a branch at Scotland Yard, "a very staid couple came down to denounce a waiter in one of the large hotels, and brought documentary evidence with them. It was a menu with a rough sketch plan in pencil made upon the back. They believed it to be a plan of Kensington Gardens with the palace buildings roughly delineated by an oblong figure. They had seen the waiter in the act of drawing the plan at an unoccupied table. I sent for him and found before me a spruce little Swiss, with his hair cut en brosse and a general air of extreme surprise. He gave me a frank account of all his movements, and then I produced the plan. He gazed at it a moment, and then burst out laughing. 'So that is where my plan went! Yes, monsieur, I made it, and then I lost it. You see, I am new to the hotel, and in order to satisfy the head waiter I made for myself privately a plan of the tables, and marked a cross against those I had to look after.'"—Chicago News.

Both Talented.

"Education is a great thing," said Bingston. "There's Ballington, graduated in social welfare at Yale, and now he's head of the biggest prison in the country." "Right," said Kingsley, "and one of his ten-year tenants is a classmate who won all the medals for handwriting and took up forgery." Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Couldn't Be Bothered.

"Did you inform father you intend to marry me?" asked the girl with fluffy hair. "Yes," answered the young man with large eyeglasses. "All he said was that he wasn't very well acquainted with me and he didn't see why I should tell him my troubles."—Washington Star.

On the Screen.

Advertisement.

Everybody Praising "Mighty Lak' a Rose" at the Rialto.

"Mighty Lak' a Rose" is a magic melody. This rhapsody of the city streets played on the heartstrings. A tale of love and devotion, of strong men and women of two kinds, of dark streets and sunlit places, of the magic of music, and of something else that some might call God. To miss this quintet of clever youngsters.

"The Stranger's Banquet" With the Greatest Cast Ever Assembled for One Picture at the Lyric.

Marshall Neilan's stirring production, "The Stranger's Banquet" with twenty-three famous stars, the greatest aggregation of talent ever gathered for one photoplay is a surging drama of human loves, passions, hates and tenderness flashing forth on the screen. It is a monumental work staged in a vast shipyard of the Pacific, the story of a girl's fight against schemers, crooks and demogogues to save the fabulous wealth left by her father. "Evening with the Kiddies" is a pretty offering presented by a quintet of clever youngsters.

The Big Show at the Colonial This Week Attracting Large Audiences.

Hhe found gold, but lost a jewel—his wife. See Dustin Farnum in "While Justice Waits," a drama that will sway your emotions: also Clyde Cook in the screamingly funny comedy, "The Artist" and the "Tiger of San Pedro," a new adventure by Sherlock Holmes.

LIBERTY
BIG VAUDEVILLE BILL
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
SIBYL BETHEL PRESENTS
ETHEL PARKER
With
AL. ALLEN
In "Bits of Personality"
AL BORDE & CO.
In the Comedy Satire
"BIGAMY"
FRIES AND WILSON
A Duo of Versatile Artists in
"A FROLIC OF FUN and MUSIC"
CHARLOTTE BERNIE
WHITING & DUNN
See "Love Spats"
LESTER RAYMOND & CO.
In "Dexterous Comicalities"
"HAUNTED SPOOKS"
A Comedy with Harold Lloyd
"THE OREGON TRAIL"
LIBERTY NEWS WEEKLY
BABICH AND THE ORCHESTRA
SHOWS START AT—2:30, 7, 9
Mats—25c. Nite—40c. Gal.—15c

RIALTO THEATRE
ALL THIS WEEK
A beautiful picture that will echo in your heart like a magic melody:—
"Mighty Lak' A Rose"
A Symphony of Life in the High and Low Places
—: PROLOGUE :—
The MESSAGE of the ROSE
Vocal and Instrumental Novelty
OTHER Entertaining FEATURES
RIALTO SYMPHONY PLAYERS
SHOWS START AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9
MATS 20c—NITE 35c—CHIL 10c

LYRIC
ALL THE WEEK
The Big Drama of the Year
MARSHALL NEILAN
Presents his Supreme Triumph
"THE STRANGER'S BANQUET"
A sweeping screen masterpiece with the greatest cast ever assembled for one picture.
"Evening WITH THE Kiddies"
Presented by a Quintette of Talented Youngsters
OTHER Entertaining FEATURES
LYRIC CONCERT ORCHESTRA
SHOWS START AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9
MATS 30c—NITE 50c—CHIL 10c

COLONIAL ALL THIS WEEK
THREE GOOD FEATURES
DUSTIN FARNUM
in a thrilling romance
"WHILE JUSTICE WAITS"
"THE ARTIST"
A new Clyde Cook comedy
The TIGER of SAN PEDRO
An exciting Sherlock Holmes adventure
SHOWS START AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9
MATS 15c, NITE 25c, CHIL 10c

GREAT
Artists' Course
AUDITORIUM
Titta Ruffo
The Greatest and most Sensational Baritone in the World.
Thur. Night Apr. 5
Seat Sale: Ross P. Curtice Co.
Prices: $1.00 to $3.00.
Tax Extra

ORPHEUM WED. NITE APR. 4
Disabled American Veterans of the World War Benefit.
THE FIRE PRINCE
A Musical Comedy
Presented by the
HASTINGS COLLEGE GLEE CLUB
36—PEOPLE—36
Price: All Seats $1.00. Tax Exempt.

New Strand
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
BIG DOUBLE BILL.
Hoot Gibson
in
"SINGLE HANDED"
Roy Stewart
in
"RADIO KING"
NEWS COMEDY

DANCE TONIGHT
"Punk" Manrose Orchestra
with Little Eva Tompkins and Uncle Tom Kunkler, boy violinist
Dreamland 1516 N St.

KNEES STILL FAILING HIM

JURGENSEN CLAIMS BAD EXPERIENCE IN COUNTY JAIL.

Files Suit Against County Asking $5,000 Damages for Getting Himself Wet and Ruining His Constitution.

A story of thirty-eight days in the county jail, five r six of which were spent in the basement thereof, which was alleged to have been flooded with water in March, 1922, is contained in a suit for $5,000 damages filed in dis- William Jurgensen. Jurgensen alleges that the water so "infected" him that whereas he was till then a plasterer ,able to earn $30 to $40 a week, he has since been unable to follow his trade, and that a part of the time his limbs will not support him.

The petition, speaking in the third person, states that "The condition of his system is permanently ruined." That "he complained at the time, but it was no use, for he was kept there just the same over his will and protest."

Records of the courts show that Jurgensen was taken to jail after being charged with not paying enough money into court to support his wife. Records also show that Jurgensen subsequently filed a claim with the county board for $5,000 damages alleged to have been sustained by his knees on account of the alleged moisture in the jail basement, and that the commissioners didn't see fit to pay over the $5,000.

Records show further that since he has been released from jail Jurgensen has been before District Judge Morning to explain why he doesn't pay his wife very much for her support, and that the wife was being aided out of the mothers' pension fund of the county thru what has been termed by Judge Morning himself, a severe stretching of the statute. The last time Jurgensen was up before the judge he explained that he is firing a boiler for about $6 a week and that he works part time in a restaurant for his board.

COAL HEADS CLAIM TITLE · POSSESSION

Contracts, Tax Receipts and Titles Exhibited in Court by Owners of Mines, in Effort to Help Matters.

OMAHA, March 29.—Heads of four large West Virginia coal mining companies, claiming ownership of over 25,000 acres of rich coal lands to which the Colonial Timber and Coal company, for the promotion of which Thomas H. Matters, Willard V. Mathews and fourteen others are on trial here on mail fraud charges, claimed title, testified today that they had possession of the real titles.

Each exhibited contracts, tax receipts and title to prove their contention.

C. H. Kirby, president of the Laurel Creek Coal company produced what he said were genuine deeds, showing that his company held control of 12,000 acres of the tract claimed by the Colonial company.

E. B. Barclay, superintendent of the Youghiogheny and Ohio Coal company, said his company paid $1,000,000 for 7,000 acres in the disputed tract.

"The Colonial corporation's claim of ownership is considered a huge joke all over West Virginia," he said.

A. E. Moore, president of the Orange Coal and Gas company, and Frank Downey of Landale, W. Va., a coal operator, each presented deeds and claimed thousands of acres of the tract as property of their companies.

Willard Mathews offered to pay a $15,000 obligation of the Guaranty Securities company for fixtures with Colonial shares, according to testimony of W. Stevenson, an officer of a Des Moines bank. The offer was made in a letter signed by Mathews, he said.

This afternoon other witnesses from West Virginia will testify. Several prominent financiers and coal barons and two judges are on the list.

Easter Clothes for Boys

SUITS
$6.75 ta $15.00
Sizes 5 to 17.
Some with two pairs pants. Tweeds, Checks, and Fancy Mixtures. Single and double breasted belted models.

Top Coats
Sizes 3 to 8
$4.75 to $8.75

Hats and Caps
We have just received a shipment of the latest styles of CAPS. All colors, unbreakable visors.
75c to $1.50

GUGENHEIM BROS
FORMERLY
Carl's
025-LO STREET LINCOLN, NEB

ATTACKS ARCHITECT BILL FOR PRINTING

Thatcher Says It Was Over Three Times What It Should Have Been, and Investigation Is Demanded.

Architect Goodhue was on the spit of criticism in the house for a few brief moments Thursday morning, when Thatcher of Boyd introduced a resolution charging that the bill for printing the specifications for the new capitol are over three times a fair price. He wanted an investigation.

It was pointed out that a committee was already at work on these matters, and on objection the resolution went over a day. If passed it will add a new duty to the official investigators.

The resolution recited that "it has been a matter of common report and has been charged in the public press that Architect Goodhue has charged, as part of his office expense against the state of Nebraska, the sum of $7,000 for printing the specifications of the capitol building.

"That it has been stated in the press and made a matter of common report that said bill is excessive in that the work is not worth to exceed the sum of $2,800, therefore be it

"Resolved, that the joint investigation committee of this legislature be instructed to ascertain from the capitol commission all the facts in regard to said bill and also as to whether the same has been paid and as to who is responsible for the payment."

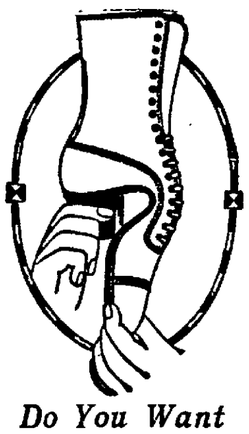
A Good Time Was Had.

A fire occurred in a provincial town and occasioned no small amount of excitement. No member of his regular staff of reporters being available at the time, the news editor of the local paper sent the newly engaged society editor to investigate the matter and report.

The following description was handed into the office some hours later:

"A brilliant fire was held yesterday afternoon at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Sniff in Dash street. A large number of persons were present. Mrs. Sniff, who had recently had her hair bobbed, made a charming escape in a pretty silk blouse, a pattern of which appeared on our woman's page last week. The firemen were becomingly garbed in blue, full-cut tunics. The weather was quite delightful for an affair of this kind. Because of the fire Mrs. Jones of 366 Dash street opened her home to Mrs. Sniff and her two charming daughters. The expression was heard on all sides that the fire was a most successful event. It must have cost at least $25,000."—Chicago News.

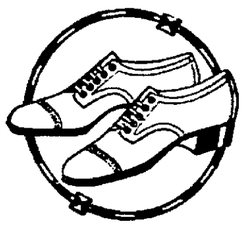
Lady Mary Cambridge is reported engaged to the Marquis de Worcester, heir to the Duke of Beaufort.



Do You Want a Vacation?

A real vacation that builds you up in strength and energy, that puts a new gladness in your step? It is a vacation that you can prolong for week after glorious week, always gaining in health and efficiency. You want such a vacation? Then try the Cantilever Shoe.

Give your feet a Cantilever vacation. Your whole body will feel better. Ordinary stiff-soled shoes restain the foot muscles, check the circulation, weaken the arch, upset the nerves and subtract from your vitality and your strength. But the Cantilever Shoe gives the foot perfect freedom. It has a flexible shank that bends WITH the foot. It encourages the foot to exercise. Cantilevers correct and prevent flat foot by strengthening the muscles surrounding the bones of the arch.



The natural shape of the shoe and the well-set heel encourage correct posture. With the weight properly distributed, you can walk or stand for a long time in Cantilevers without the fatigue experienced in other foot wear. The style of Cantilever Shoes is correct for daytime wear.

Trim oxfords in several leathers or white linen; also high shoes.

Sold in Lincoln only by us

MAYER BROS. CO.

MANY OPPOSE OFFICER BILL

FAILS TO GET ENOUGH VOTES WITH EMERGENCY CLAUSE.

Fifty-eight House Members Decide to Give Governor Power to Suspend Law Enforcement Men When Demanded.

Thirty-seven members of the house, democrats as well as republicans, voted against H. R. 451, the bill desired by Governor Bryan, and which gives him not only power to suspend a law enforcement officer when he deems the situation demands but to appoint a man in his place, when it came up on third reading.

The affirmative vote was 58, and as a call of the house failed to rally any more strength it was raised and the bill passed. Two roll calls were necessary, as the first one was on the bill with the emergency clause attached, when 67 votes are necessary. On both roll calls 58 voted for it.

Those voting against the bill were: Allan, Amspoker, Bailey, Barbour, Belding, Colman, Davis of Cass, Donnelly, Dutcher, Dyball, Dysart, Essam, Gallagher, Garber, Gould, Hall, Hansen, Hughes, Johnston, Kelfer, Keyes, McCain, Miner, Northk, Parkinson, Reynolds, Rourke, Smiley, Staats, Stibal, Strehlow, Thatcher, Ward, Whitehead, Wilson of Lancaster, Wise.

The bill was liberally backed for the reason that while the governor now has power to remove and suspend officers found to be lacking in diligence in the enforcement of the laws, the county board can appoint whoever it pleases, and in a number of instances the new appointee is as bad as the man removed. It was objected to because it suspends a man first and ascertains his guilt or innocence afterward.

High School Extravagance.

What sent a high school boy, a fun loving likable chap, out with a revolver to hold up filling stations? Nobody knows. But those acquainted with him believe he lost control of himself under pressure of poverty; because he was constantly contrasting the condition of boys who had plenty of money with his own.

Of course, that is no excuse for what he did. But leaving the boy out of it—he is beyond human help now—isn't there a suggestion here for boys and girls in the high schools, and for their parents?

There probably isn't a boy who knew Ray Bishop who would not gladly have given up driving to school in his automobile, if he had known that his car was going to send the boy to his death. Yet the boy or girl with money ordinarily doesn't think of the effect of lavish expenditures on schoolmates with less money to spend. It doesn't seem to occur to parents with means that indulgence of their children is likely to lead to heartburning and trouble.

But how many mothers have heard their boys say: "A fellow doesn't cut any ice at school unless he's got plenty of coin." How many girls have appealed to their mothers for expensive clothes on the ground if they didn't have them they would be left out in the cold, and attract no attention.

The problem of osentatious indulgence of children is really a parent's problem rather than a problem of the children themselves. Of course the children are uninformed and eager for the things money will buy. They are going to push their parents to the limit. But it is the duty of fathers and mothers to consider the welfare not only of their own children, but of the whole school, when it comes to indulgence.

Everyone has seen girls on their way to high school dressed like young women on their way to a party. Atrocious taste, not on the part of the daughter, but on the part of her mother. Everyone has seen the automobiles parked near the high schools, and boys taking girls off to ride when they leave the building. What are parents thinking of who permit this sort of thing?

They are spoiling their own children. They are making trouble for families of less ample means. They are helping to create an unwholesome atmosphere in the school and to give currency to wrong ideals. Isn't this a good time to consider where the indulgence and extravagance of parents is leading?—Kansas City Star.

Cards engraved. State Journal Co.

Grease Spots Rot Materials, Spread Disease

Pittsburg, Penn.—Experiments here have proved that dry cleaning at regular intervals prevents the rotting of materials.

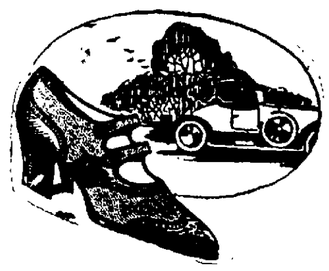
Every grease spot, though apparently unnoticeable, causes a decay that spreads germs and ruins the fabric of the goods.

Have your clothes cleaned often at a reputable plant to lengthen their life and prevent the spread of contagion. National campaign for your protection.

Copyright, 1923.—Advt.

To Peel Off Freckled, Blotchy, Pimpled Skins

As March winds, flying dust and dirt, are apt to injure any complexion, this information will be of special value right now. If you have any cutaneous blemish, it's easy to remove the disfigurement with ordinary mercolized wax. Applied nightly, the wax gradually removes freckles, pimples, moth patches, sallowness, or any surface eruption. The affected cuticle is absorbed, a little each day, until the clear, soft, young and beautiful skin beneath is brought wholly to view. Ask the druggist for one ounce of mercolized wax, use like cold cream at night, and remove in the morning with soap and water.—Advertisement.



AN attractive two strap Cuban heel slipper in Sand Ooze trimmed in Field Mouse Kid. Will match the new spring shades to perfection and make a delightful slipper for dress or street wear. Buy them now to wear for Easter.

Priced $11.00

HOSIERY TO MATCH.

MAGEE'S

LINCOLN'S SMARTEST SHOE SHOP

Kuppenheimer GOOD CLOTHES



Be Different

There's nobody else exactly like you. Your looks, your tastes, ideas, manners and ambitions are exclusively your own. Let your appearance express your individuality. A Kuppenheimer suit will do it for you. It will pay you rich dividends in the advantages of a good appearance.

An Investment in Good Appearance

MAGEE'S
—the house of Kuppenheimer good clothes

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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LATE NEWS OF YESTERDAY

REPUBLICANS ARE TO TIGHTEN PARTY LINES

Talk of Appointing Secretary to Devote Entire Time to Party's Interests at the Wednesday Night Meeting.

The republicans in the legislative bodies of the state of Nebraska decided at a dinner which was held at the Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday night, to arrange for the perfecting of their political organization for the coming presidential year. Lieutenant Governor Fred Johnson, J. C. McGogan and C. B. Anderson of the senate and Elmer Lamb, John R. Hughes and A. G. Burke of the house, were appointed on a committee which is to confer with the central committee on the advisibility of appointing a secretary who will devote his entire attention to the interests of the republican party.

The idea of appointing this secretary was suggested in the talk which was given by Judge Perry. Judge Perry said that the central committee had experienced a lack of co-operation on the part of the party members in the outlaying districts of the state. Each of these members had tried to work with the central committee but had offered aid too late to be of benefit. By employing a secretary to care for the interests of the republicans, the party would be kept in closer harmony. He suggested that Dr. J. Bass, the secretary on the central committee, be appointed to fill this position.

In talks given at the meeting, many of the members of the legislature lauded the plan. Several of the lawmakers announced that they were willing to back up the plans with cash donations. Many other legislation said that they would be willing to go into their districts and build up the co-operative feeling among their backers.

Lieut. Gov. Fred Johnson, Speaker Mathers, Elmer Lamb, Senator McGowan and many other of the legislators declared themselves to be in favor of the appointment of a permanent secretary.

Judge Perry said that he believed that the appointment of a state secretary would be an economical step. With a supervisor, the party would be able to make expenditures more wisely and in such a way that the most good would result from the disbusements. The office could be materially aid in educating the voters in the issues of the times.

Ralph B. Wilson talked on the subject "Has the Republican Party a Duty to Perform?" He declared that the party should concentrate itself to put out of office every job hunter who promised the people things that were not possible to grant. He said that political issues should be made clear so that the people would thoroly understand.

Senator Charles Saunders talked on "Future Possibilities of the Republican Party" said that the principle of the organization was to build up. He believes that the party organization should be maintained thruout the year.

Mrs. Mathews of Fremont and Miss Smith of University Place talked on the woman and the ballot, and women's place in the party organization.

BEAUTIFY HAIR IN A MOMENT

Try This! Hair Appears Soft, Colorful and Abundant —A Gleamy Mass

35 Cent Bottle of "Danderine" Also Ends Dandruff; Falling Hair!



A Danderine Beauty Treatment will immediately double the attractiveness of your hair. Just moisten a cloth with Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; this will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or any excessive oil—in a few minutes you will be amazed. Your hair will be wavy, fluffy and possess an incomparable softness, lustre and really appear twice as thick and abundant — a mass of luxuriant, glinty, colorful hair.

Besides beautifying the hair, Danderine eradicates dandruff; invigorates the scalp, stopping itching and falling hair.

Danderine is the best, cheapest and most delightful hair corrective and tonic. It is to the hair what fresh showers of rain are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, vitalizes and strengthens them. Its stimulating properties help the hair to grow long, heavy, strong.

You can surely have beautiful hair, and lots of it, if you will spend 35 cents for a bottle of Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter. It is not greasy, oily or sticky.—Advertisement.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ryman, 700 South Seventeenth street have returned after a winter's tour of California and the western coast.

Mrs. G. P. Ludwig and daughters, Marguerite and Mildred, and son, George, 1301 Rose street left Tuesday for a short visit with Mrs. F. B. Daniels of Central City, Neb.

Congressman Edgar Howard of Columbs was a visitor in Lincoln Wednesday.

Tuesday Review club met with Mrs. C. B. Letton on Tuesday at 2.30 o'clock. Mrs. H. M. Bushnell conducted the further study of King Lear. The club meets in two weeks with Mrs. M. E. Vance when Mrs. W. T. Elmore will have the concluding study of "King Lear."

MERE MENTION.

Firemen made a run to 1928 E street Wednesday afternoon. Some paper had caught fire but it was extinguished before the fire fighters arrived.

Harry Carter was fined $100 and costs Wednesday by Justice of Peace W. T. Stevens for unlawful possession of intoxicating liquor. He was unable to pay and was committed to serve time in the county jail. Mr. Carter was arrested Monday by state officers.

Chief of Police Peter Johnstone received a letter Wednesday from W. A. McManagh, of Long Pine, Neb. It asked for information and ideas about building a tourist camp such as the one at Lincoln. Mr. McManagh says that Long Pine is making arrangements for a similar camp.

Patrolmen tagged several autos Wednesday afternoon with notices for owners to appear before Judge Chappell at 9 a. m. Thursday on charges of violating the two-hour parking ordinance. Those who are booked include. C. E. Mickey, 1833 G; E. F. Cole, 2625 Washington; Al Waller, 2810 Cable; Roy Ford and C. Owen, 860 North Twenty-fifth.

Amen and Edward Ferris, youthful sons of C. H. Ferris, 1335 H street, who disappeared from their home Sunday, February 18, have been found and are being held by police at Oklahoma City, according to a telegram received Wednesday afternoon by Sheriff Hensel. The boys took their father's automobile, and a thoro search of the country failed to locate them, until after Sheriff Hensel sent out a postcard barrage. The wire was from Chief of Police M. C. Binion, of Oklahoma City, Okl.

Governor Bryan granted a requisition from the governor of Iowa Wednesday for the return of Elmer Chilquist from Nebraska City to Hamburg, Ia., on the charge of breaking and entering a store and taking $450 worth of goods, December 26, 1911. Silverware taken from the store and found on the Roy Babcock farm near Nebraska City was identified by the owner of the store. Mrs. Babcock is said to have signed an affidavit stating that Chilquist gave her the silverware last winter. William Welter, arrested at Norfolk, is to be taken back to Sidney, Ia., on the charge of stealing $125 worth of automobile supplies from Walter Murphy.

Trial of the case of the state against A. Porter Davis, colored physician of Kansas City, Kas., was still in progress in district court Wednesday afternoon. The doctor is charged with a statutory assault upon the person of Miss Beatrice Rollins, now Mrs. Carl Brown, in June, 1920. The complaining witness was on the stand most of the afternoon, and gave details of the alleged assault. The defense is attacking the chastity of the complainant, and just before court adjourned Wednesday evening began reading depositions with that end in view. Mrs. Brown admitted that she misstated her age when she secured a license to marry Brown in Kansas City.

Swarms of hoboes that will be gradually increased by "wanderlust boys" and "young-men-going-somewhere" until the flood tide of bums and laborers seen during harvest months, are now riding box cars over Nebraska railways. Spring hoboes came into evidence as quickly as spring birds, and popped out of sight just as quickly when the snow storms of several days ago swept onto the middle west, according to Special Agent Ed Maroney, of the Burlington. Even tho some do carry in their pockets as many clothes and traps as can be packed into a hand grip, as is found when they are searched at the police station, their little bags of sugar, coffee, and perhaps potatoes, are not meant to keep their bodies warm in the face of blizzards. Besides, that most of them are willing enough to admit, says the special agent that they are out for their health and have no intention of freezing their toes. One at the police station a few days ago declared that he would rather work than be out in the blizzard which was raging then.

HUGH HOWELL IS ACQUITTED

Convict Found Not Guilty of Trying to Escape From Penitentiary in January.

Hugh Howell was cleared of a charge of trying to escape from Lancaster prison when a jury in district court brought in a verdict of not guilty at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, after a few hours' deliberation. Howell was caught with William Pate on top of the prison wall a few minutes after a steam pipe had burst and Pate was convicted a few weeks ago of coming to escape under cover of dense clouds of steam. Howell took the stand that being found on top of the wall did not necessarily imply an intent to escape.

TRUCKS AND BUSSES MAY PAY LICENSE

Banning Bill, Which Was Once Defeated, Is Revived in the Senate for Proposed Specific Amendments.

Senator Banning's bill to license trucks and busses is to have another chance. It was defeated on passage in the senate but is again back in committee of the whole for specific amendment. Wilkins took the initial step to have the bill reconsidered and then Banning sent it back to the committee with amendments which will reduce the license fee about $25 on each class of trucks and busses and will permit operation of such vehicles between inland towns without license when used to transport merchandise or farm products. Vehicles operating wholly within a radius of twenty-five miles of any city or village are exempt from the bill. Banning proposes to amend section 10 of the bill to read:

"Nothing in this act shall be construed to apply to the operation of any school omnibus or hearse or to any farmer engaged in transporting or hiring for transport or to any truck hiring for transport any live stock, farm produce or products or to trucks in transporting live stock, merchandise or farm produce to and from inland towns or to any person using a motor vehicle wholly within or within a radius of twenty-five miles of the corporate limits of any city or village in the state of Nebraska."

The following bills passed the senate Wednesday:

S. F. 181, by Purcell, for real estate classification boards to list lands in classes for taxation purposes, the county boards to become such bard after the riginal board completes its work; vote 25 to 5.

S. F. 140, by Anderson, authorizing Lancaster and Douglas counties to discontinue printing of bar docket; vote 31 to 0.

S. F. 295, by Anderson and Warner, treasurer of cities under 40,000 and villages to publish annual statement, minutes of proceedings not to be published, passed, 22 to 7.

S. F. 181, the egg candling bill, was again sent back to the committee of the whole for specific amendment upon recommendation of the committee on phraseology which finds the expressions in the bill prohibiting sale of any article unfit for human food is not enough to cover egg candling.

S. F. 177, giving the state fire marshal greater authority over rooming houses and moving picture houses, was placed on general file.

S. F. 136, giving the state fire marshal complete control of gasoline, including filling stations, was placed on general file with amendments.

PARTY CIRCLE BILL PASSED

DEMOCRATS PUT IT THRU IN THE LOWER HOUSE.

Osterman's Income Tax Bill Sent to Slaughter on Final Heat by Substantial Vote.

Democrats of the lower house succeeded Wednesday afternoon in putting H. R. 103, abolishing the party circle, over the last hurdle. The vote on final passage was 56 to 40. Members of the minority were assisted by a few republicans and by the Lancaster delegation which stood solid for erasure of the big round decoration which permits a straight party vote without need of an excursion over the entire ballot. Thirty-five democrats, including the two progressives who mix almost exclusively in the democratic crowd, voted for the bill. Eight died-in-the-wool democrats voted against the bill. Twenty-one republicans voted with the democrats while 32 voted in the negative.

The democrats were divided almost fifty-fifty on the Osterman income tax bill, H. R. 18, which went down on third reading 38 to 54. Members of the minority voted 21 for and 18 against the measure introduced by their leader. Seventeen republicans voted for and 36 voted against. Altho the name of Representative Regan, democratic leader of the group not always in harmony with the Osterman crowd, appeared as one of the introducers, that member refused to support it.

"It will mean more taxes, an unworkable law and a proposition that my constituents do not want," said Regan.

A number of women in the gallery and back of the rail clapped their hands when the vote on the party circle was announced. They were joined by house members who had supported it. How they voted:

To remove the circle:

Republicans — Burke, Egger, Gallagher, Gilmore, Green, Hall, Hardin, Nelson, Reece, Harrington, Keifer, Kendall, Mears, Reynolds, Smith, Timme, Whitehead, Wilson of Dawes, Wilson of Lancaster, Wingett, Speaker Mathers—21.

Democrats — Auten, Auxier, Axtell, Ball, Beushausen, Broome, Brown, G. B. Collins, G. S. Collins, Davis of Fillmore, Dennis, Dutcher, Eisasser, Ernst, Gordon, Haycock, Heffernan, Hyde, Jacoby, Johnson, Kemper, Keyes, Mitchell, Moore, Morgan, Neff, O'Gara, Orr, Osterman, Otteman, Raasch, Rourke, Svoboda, Thomssen, Wells—35.

Raasch and Axtell are the two progressives.

Those voting to retain the party circle and against the bill:

Republicans — Allan, Amspoker, Bailey, Baldrige, Barbour, Belding, Colman, Davis of Cass, Donnelly, Dyball, Dysart, Essam, Gould, Hansen, Hughes, Johnston, Lamb, McCain, Miner, North, Parkinson, Peterson, Pollard, Smiley, Staats, Stibal, Strehlow, Thatcher, Vance, Ward, Wise, Wood—32.

Democrats—Bock, Kautsky, Keck, O'Malley, Quinn, Regan, Yochum of Otoe, Yochum of Saunders.—8.

H. R. No. 275, by Essam and others, made the grade on third reading 36 to 2. This bill authorizes the capitol commission to deliver salvage from the old state house to the penitentiary campus if the board of control so directs. The board may send out what it sees fit and it may cause the balance to be distributed among other state institutions.

Dr. George E. Condra, asked concerning the report of the university investigating committee, said:

"It is pleasing to know that I have been completely exonerated by the university investigation committee. This is the more fully appreciated because a very careful and detailed investigation was made extending back thru the whole history of the state conservation welfare commission, which was not connected with the university. The conservation and survey division was established in 1919 and placed under the regents of the university. Prior to that time, i. e., between 1913 and 1919, the surveys were under the advisory authority of the state commission. The committee seems not to have known this. Tho the committee made three statements which can be explained in very different light, no one should criticise the members on that account. My work and record should and will stand with the people of Nebraska. Furthermore, this little experience will not make me bitter against any one—the committee included. Investigation seems to be in order nowadays. I got my turn and am not sorry for it. A little constructive criticism now and then is good for the best of men."

The following bills were ordered advanced to third reading by the committee of the whole.

S. F. 127, defining a new method for the dissolution of drainage districts.

S. F. 141, requiring a majority of co-operative association members to be residents of the state and for the bonding of officers of such organizations.

S. F. 191, egg candling bill with specific amendments, prepared by the phraseology committee.

At the request of Bliss S. F. 166, relating to the sale of abandoned lots in cemeteries was indefinitely postponed because the present law is considered sufficient.

S. F. 242, relating to contestibility of life insurance, with amendment prepared by phraseology committee.

R. A. Thorpe of Lincoln, four months congressman from the First district, addressed the senate. He stated that he is a candidate for election for the next full term two years from now.

House roll No. 5, which has been slumbering in committee since early in the session, was roused from its sleep Wednesday morning in time to have deadly dose of chloroform administered. It was introduced by Gilmore, and proposed to amend the constitution so that a rural credits system might be established with state credit behind it.

H. R. 527, by Wilson of Lancaster, bowed its captive head to the executioner. It proposed to bestow upon all cities and villages in the state down to those of 500 population the boon of making their own charters instead of depending on the legislature to tie and untie the hands of the citizenry.

H. R. 316 also enrolled among the slain. It was one of the numerous bills cutting out of the constitution, by the amendment route, the $200 exemption of personal property, and makes way for S. F. 24, a similar bill already passed by the upper house.

H. R. 413, which named certain sorts of deposits that now share the protection of the guaranty fund and removed them therefrom, was sent to general file, amended in several particulars.

H. R. 478, relating to stolen bonds, was put on general file, as was S. F. 143, allowing land owners to hunt and fish on their own property without a state license, and amending the law in other particulars.

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Thousands of housewives have found that they can save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, by using the well-known old recipe for making cough syrup at home. It is simple and cheap but it has no equal for prompt results. It takes right hold of a cough and gives immediate relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, pour it into a pint bottle and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time.

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BIG GAME HUNTER LOSES HIS SPOUSE



MRS. CARL E. AKELEY.

Mrs. Delia Akeley was granted a divorce from Carl L. Akeley, noted African game hunter, and now curator of the Museum of Natural History, New York.

JUDGE WOODHURST DIES

Prominent North Platte Man Passes Away Following His Second Operation This Year.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., March 28.—County Judge William H. C. Woodhurst, sixty-three years old, died Wednesday evening following his second operation this year. He had served as county judge since 1918, was receiver of the United States land office for several years, and was in the insurance business. In 1915, he was elected to the state legislature representing Dawson, Keith and Lincoln counties. He was an Elk and a Mason. He leaves a wife and two sons.

GIVES BLOOD TO HIS DAUGHTER

FREMONT, Neb., March 28.—For the second time within a week, James A. Rogers, fifty-nine, on Wednesday afternoon gave a portion of his blood to aid in the recovery of his daughter, Gladys, twenty, who has been seriously ill for the past three years.

OPPOSES GROUPING OF THE RAILROADS

Secretary Whitten of the Chamber of Commerce Thinks Big Systems Only Would Benefit by Consolidation.

"I cannot see how any of the various groupings suggested for the proposed consolidation of railroads could benefit Lincoln," W. S. Whitten said after returning from Kansas City where a meeting was held to formulate a protest. "I think close examination of the plan will show that it is intended for a selfish purpose—to establish a few great trans-continental systems without regard to the effect on the interior. Now, the trans-continental business of the railroads is a negligible part of the whole.

"Consolidation will have an inevitable tendency to destroy competition. The railroads of our region have developed and flourished under a competitive system. Some of them, as some railroads everywhere, are overcapitalized, and cannot possibly make money under such a burden; but there are adequate remedies at hand to remove these conditions. A lot of roads are in existence today that perhaps never should have been built.

"Combining railroad systems into groups is very apt to result—in fact one of the suggested groupings implies that very thing—in the construction of short lines for the purpose of cutting the time between terminals, regardless of any consideration. It is easy to see how established channels of trade would suffer under such conditions, and how interior cities would be injured in order to benefit trans-continental shipping alone. Such a line was proposed by Mr. Harriman during the period of governmental control, between Lincoln and a central Nebraska point connecting with one of the trunk lines. It was to be built absolutely straight, tho by such a plan it missed some towns a mile or less. That proposal caused a dreadful uproar, as well it might, and that is the sort of thing consolidation would open the door to.

"I think a close examination of the proposal will show anybody that it was not planned for the good of the country, but of a few interests."

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

LeMar I. N. Gunn, Lincoln 21
Helen M. Gustafson, Lincoln 18

Woman as an Institution.

In an article on famous fiction heroines in Harper's Magazine, Agnes Reppher writes:

"If Jane Austen and Thackeray wrought their heroines with perfect and painstaking accuracy, Scott's attitude was for the most part one of reprehensible indifference. His world was run by men, and the ringlets of sylphs of seventeen (the word 'flapper' had not then cost discredit on this popular age) play very simple parts. Ruskin, it may be remembered, ardently admired these young ladies and held them up as models of 'grace, tenderness and intellectual power' to all his female readers. It never occurred to the great moralist, any more than to the great story-teller, that a girl is something more than a set of assorted virtues. 'To Scott as to most men of his age,' observes an acute English critic, 'woman was not an individual, but an institution — a toast that was drunk some time after Church and King.'"

The apprentice Seaman—Do you believe that a woman aboard ship brings bad luck?

The Old Salt—Yep. Same as she does ashore.—Detroit News.

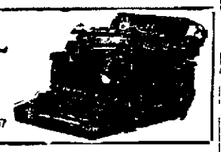
Alkali in Shampoos Bad For Washing Hair

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get Mulsified at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Two or three teaspoonsful of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified. —Advertisement.

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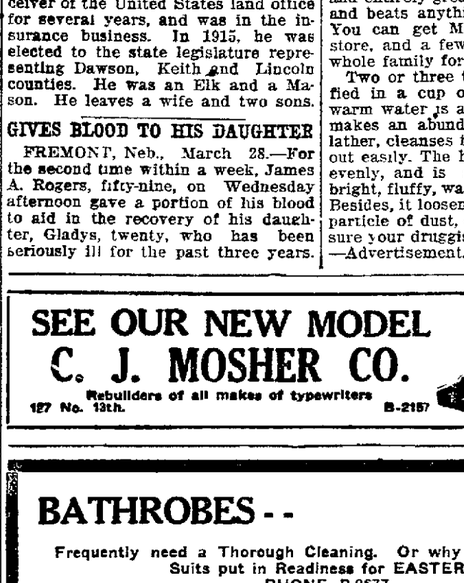


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Your Problems

BY MARY GORDON

Dear Mary Gordon: I haven't seen any story in your columns quite as shameful as mine, but you have been kind to others so maybe you will be to me.

I am less than twenty-five years old, working in Lincoln, have a good position but I live in constant dread that someone from the old home town will see and recognize me, for it is not so far away but that they come here sometimes. And my darling mother is at home praying for my return. But Mary, I couldn't go back, the humiliation would be too much, for there I am "branded."

Just before America declared war, when I was but seventeen, I became engaged to a man whose family had lived in the old home town. He was older than I, and had been gone for several years. We became lovers. He talked of joining the army which went down to the border. He came to Lincoln and I followed him here to marry him. My parents thought him honorable. I did, too. But when we got here, he told me he couldn't since he had a wife in the east.

That stunned me for a while but I loved him so we took light housekeeping rooms until he joined the army. He wrote to me for a while and said I was the beneficiary in his insurance policy. I don't know whether he was lying or not. When the war ended I thought he would divorce his wife and marry me. I prayed for it, because I thought it was my only chance to hold up my head again.

But he never did. In the meantime I took work as a domestic and went to night school. Now I have a good place in an office. But mother wants me to come home, saying that sooner or later I shall have to endure the disgrace and it might as well be now. I feel that, too, and yet, I haven't the strength. Where I am there is security—of a sort—even tho I know no man would ever marry me now. Mary, isn't it cruel of life that one should have to go on thru life paying and paying for one big mistake made when one was nothing but a child?—Ruined Hope.

A. Be kind to you, dear girl?—I could be nothing else. You have atoned for your mistake in misery and suffering—and who are we to say we might not have fallen as grievously, had we been tempted?

Still less than twenty-five, your best years lie before you. Do not wreck them by needless brooding and worry. The only thing to do is to look that past specter in the face—go home to the mother who longs for you. It may hurt, but you owe it to her, who has remained faithful. No one there will insult you. Probably they have compassion for you, too. In any event, as time passes and you become a familiar figure on the home town streets again, your story will be forgotten. And don't become a hermit when you go home. Go out all you can, not ostentatiously but quietly, self-respectingly. Have the agony of home coming over as soon as you can.

Many men have married girls who have made mistakes. Virtue is still as desirable as ever, but the world is coming more and more to see how unfair it is to condemn the girl unheard and welcome the erring man as the prospective lover or husband of its own immaculate daughters.

Keep this letter and show it to the "right man" when he comes along. I venture the belief that he will think no less of you for the mistake.

Dear Mary Gordon: Good for you Billy your on the right track little girl just keep it up. I have gone with lots of boys of every type and I have found very few who will not stand up for the girl who isn't soft.

I just came to my decision a few weeks ago. I couldn't decide whether it was the wild joy loving mushy girl or the good old fashioned girl who was getting the most out of life. It was a boy pal who helped me decide. I had gone with this young man for over a month. One evening he said, "Little girl, you're the straightest girl I have ever gone with and I think more of you for it." You can't imagine how thankful I was that I hadn't been mushy. It took me less than one minute to make my decision.

This young man and I have become real pals and I have found that I have not lost a single boy friend because of my decision.

Now to you, Jess. I like your letters fine and I like your ideas tho I do not agree with all of them.

I have often wondered whether you are the girl who sits across the aisle or just back of me in senior home room for I am also an H. S. senior.

Now Jess, kisses of respect may be all right but please tell me this, what are they? I have respect for nearly all of the boys that I have gone with but is that any reason why I should kiss them. Well hardly.

Now Mary Gordon I realize that my letter is growing long and maybe tiresome but I just can't leave "Lincoln" out.

If I had him here I would shake him good in spite of the fact that he is good looking and has light hair that is inclined to curl.

Why "Lincoln" what makes you think that a flapper can't cook or even sweep and scrub?

I dance, go to shows and even brighten up my complexion with a bit of rouge. They call me a flapper.

Yet with all of this I can cook and scrub (even on my hands and knees if necessity demands). Oh yes "Lincoln" all of this is true. There is more than one girl in our beautiful city who sweeps and scrubs. I have flapper friends and lots of 'em and they all do housework.

Now "Lincoln" if you do lose your little girl who scrubs remember there are others.

My letter is long but I hope you will have room for it. Your faithful reader—Vera de Varsp.

A. I hope other girls will try the same experiment as yours, Vera. It surely pays. Boys are really not so different from girls after all. They know what's right tho they may not always do it and when they really like a girl they want her to be nice.

Glad you can sweep and scrub. I [illegible] enjoy [illegible] myself when I have time for it.

Dear Mary: We are two girls age thirteen and wanted to know some important questions.

1. What is flirting?

2. Are we too young to start a hope chest?

3. Should a boy ignore anyone?

And we don't believe in kissing either for we don't see why that should do any good. As that is only to press one's lips to in affection or reverence.

And we would like to know why that should have anything to do with love. Mary Gordon, does it?

We are only thirteen, thank goodness, but got a mind of an eighteen year old girl. "We're not a kidden either," so we're not.

Is it right for a boy to put his arm around a girl. And if it does, please advise us how we could make him stop. As he does it often. And we do not approve of this. Though we have always been good pals. We joke, and laugh, and cut up, a lot with each other. But never get so mouthy. We two girls are very good friends. We should like to see this in print soon. As we are asking your advise as it is always good. We hope this is not too long a letter.—Polly and Pag.

A. No it's not too long a letter, dears, and brightened the day for me when it arrived.

But please forget all about flirting and kissing and such grownup affairs. And when the boy puts his arm around you, run away. And next time stay away from him.

If it will teach you to sew, start your hope chests now.

Dear Mary Gordon: You have discovered the fountain of youth. You have unlocked that mystic door to happiness and are coasting down a rainbow to everlasting fame! If you find a pot of gold down there, broadcast the news via "Your Problems" please!

Who can say that Jess' masculine philosophy, or such choice revelations of personality as "Lincoln" manages to portray aren't better for rejuvenating purposes than monkey glands?

Do you suppose if I should rent a room and go to scrubbing floors that I would have luck like Hope? Or could you suggest a place to cook (for I can cook well), that would bring similar results?

Seriously, tho what would you do in a case like this? What if you were afraid—honestly afraid, of boys! And especially the one's you like best? How would you go about to get acquainted? The introductions are the smallest part. They can always be managed.

When it comes to a man over twenty one (I am seventeen), I am not at all bashful.

Even tho my life is not blighted by my shyness, I am needful of your bounteous wisdom—please.—Sunny.

A. Haven't looked for the fountain of youth, yet Sunny, but I'll need to one of these days.

Must be a funny little quirk of mind to make you 'fraid of boys and yet at home with older men. Maybe, it's because the men have more self-assurance. If I were you I'd treat the boys as pals—you must have many interests in common, with school and games and things—and forget about yourself. Make 'em talk about what they're interested in. A current magazine this month has a story which is interesting to girls of all ages called "The Three Things." It contains much that is helpful in a case like yours.

EASTER EGGS.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

To Chocolate-Coat Easter Eggs.

Place in soup plate over a small bowl of hot water 1-2 pound of chocolate, using either the sweet or bitter variety; stir often while melting. It is best to grate the chocolate before placing on the plate, as it will melt more evenly. As soon as the chocolate is melted stir slowly to blend evenly, place egg in center of the plate and baste the chocolate over the egg until well coated; lift, using two strong pins, and let drain a few minutes. Place on wax paper to dry.

If you have a small wire stand that will cover the soup plate the eggs may be placed on this wire stand and the chocolate basted over the egg. When eggs have dripped sufficiently remove, reheat chocolate over hot water, beat and continue dripping.

Colored water icings may be used in the same manner.

For yellow icing use the strained juice of orange.

1/4 teaspoon of cream tartar.

White of 1 egg.

Sufficient confectioners' XXXX sugar to make an icing that will pour, then color with vegetable coloring the desired shade.

To make other colored icings use five tablespoons of milk in place of the orange juice and color as desired.

The vegetable coloring pastes can be purchased in any fancy grocery shop.

To make the crystallized candy eggs prepare the eggs as directed for the plain eggs. Then place one teaspoon of gelatin in cup, add one tablespoon of cold water; stand aside for twenty minutes, add two tablespoons of boiling water, and stir until the gelatin is dissolved.

If the gelatin is slow dissolving place cup in hot water bath. Now add three tablespoons of honey and stir well. When just beginning to set dip the eggs in this mixture and roll in coarse granulated sugar. Let dry; then repeat until the eggs are well covered with the sugar crystals.

Colored centers may be placed in the eggs by first coloring a small bit of the cream with desired coloring, which is usually yellow, then add more of the cream to form the size egg and shape.

A deep tablespoon or small cooking spoon is a help in obtaining the egg shape, or may remove contents from a large hen egg or small duck egg: coat by brushing with melted paraffin and use this to shape the egg.

CAUGHT 40,000-POUND FISH.

ON VACATION WITH PRESIDENT HARDING, (By mail)—There are 600 known varieties of fish life in the waters of Florida. Capt. Charley Thompson knows them all. He has caught most of them.

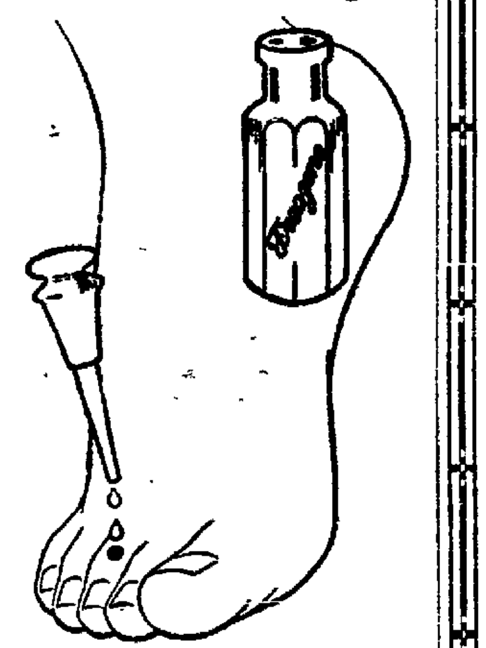
It was Captain Thompson who some five or six years ago caught the great "what is it?" that nobody has since been able to identify. This monster of the deep weighed about 40,000 pounds and had a mouth and throat you could throw a barrel down. His hide was inches thick, and tho he was half dead when Thompson came upon him, it took three days to capture him.

More than 100 shots from a rifle were fired into him, but the expanding bullets did not seem to bother him. He got angry once and with a flip of his enormous tail demolished about fifty feet of dock.

Frank Marlow was reported to have paid $50,000 for a five-year contract to manage Johnny Wilson, acknowledged middleweight champion of the world.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Now a QUICK Quaker Oats

Cooks to perfection in 3 to 5 minutes

Women Wanted

Quick cooking—here it is

Countless women have asked for an oat dish that cooks quickly. Now our experts have perfected it.

Quick Quaker cooks in from 3 to 5 minutes. It is the quickest cooking oats in the world.

Now your grocer has Quick Quaker as well as the regular.

Just smaller, thinner flakes

No change whatever in quality or flavor.

But in Quick Quaker the oats are cut before flaking. They are rolled very thin and partly cooked. So the flakes are smaller and thinner—that is all. And those small, thin flakes cook quickly.

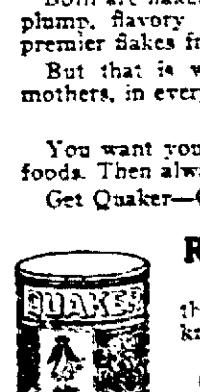
In both you get that matchless flavor which has won the world to Quaker.

Both are flaked from the finest grains only—just the rich, plump, flavory oats. We get only ten pounds of these premier flakes from a bushel.

But that is why Quaker Oats dominates. Millions of mothers, in every clime, send overseas to get it.

You want your children to love oats. It is their food of foods. Then always get this super-flavor.

Get Quaker—Quick or regular—the style that you prefer.



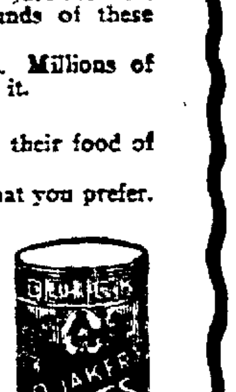
Regular Quaker Oats

Come in package at left—the style you have always known.

Quick Quaker Oats

Come in package at right, with the "Quick" label.

Your grocer has both. Be sure to get the style you want.



Packed in sealed round packages with removable covers

Last Minute EASTER Shopping Needs

H. Herpolsheimer Co.



Beautiful Lace Bandeaux Pink Satin Confiners

Just unpacked are these charming new styles in heavy lace Bandeaux with ribbon or lace shoulder straps. Some show the ribbon and lace combinations that are very lovely.

Pink Satin Confiners with ribbon shoulder straps appeal to the fastidious woman. Dainty Jersey Silk and Brocade Confiners are new, also.

Prices range from 1.00 to 5.00.
Second Floor—Corset Section.





CANTON CREPE

Silk FROCKS

specially priced for last minute shoppers who want good looking dresses.... **34.50**

WHEN worn with a fur choker or swagger top coat these Canton Frocks will be appropriate for any Easter day occasion.

This season's colors are all included in this group, reduced for Friday and Saturday selling, each 34.50.
Second Floor—Ready-to-Wear.

Finishing Touches That Spell Perfection

Smart GLOVES

---to set off the Costume

SIXTEEN Button length Gloves, the favorite for Easter wear. Every new style in this length on display here.

Van Raalte Milanese Silk Gloves, black, white, gray, pongee, beaver, 1.75.
Imported Chamoisette Gloves in pongee, light gray, mode, covert, 1.35.
French Lambskin Gloves in black, gray and beaver, 5.00.
FOWNES' Imported French Kid Gloves in black, white, brown, champagne, gray and mode, 6.50.

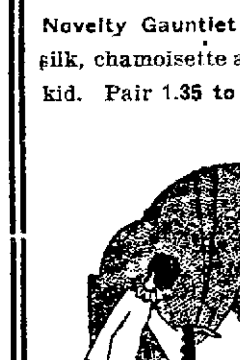
Novelty Gauntlet Gloves in silk, chamoisette and French kid. Pair 1.35 to 5.00.

Misses' Chamoisette Gauntlets, strap wrist style in beaver and sand. Per pair, 1.25.

Main Floor—Glove Section.

Special pre-Easter values in Hosiery

RADMOOR Sport Hose, full fashioned in silk and lisle combination. Black, brown, polo gray and light tan. Very smart for street **1.65**
PANEL BACK Silk Hose with seamless foot. Per pair **1.65**
GRAY SILK Hose in every shade to match the new suede footwear. Per pair **2.25**
CHILDREN'S FANCY SOX, of fine mercerized lisle. In plain colors and white with fancy striped top. Also solid color with white striped tops. Sizes 5 1-2 to 8 1-2, per pair **35c**
Main Floor—Hosiery.



Everything NEW in

Neckwear

Collars and collars with cuffs to match in LACE, NET, ORGANDY, LINEN and mercerized COTTON, some showing the new colored embroidery. Round, square and boat shaped necklines; also the Tuxedo styles and large Bertha collars.
Main Floor—Aisle One.

All Linen Handkerchiefs
White with colored embroidered corners or white with colored centers and embroidered corners. Regular 50c quality, all linen. Friday and Saturday, each **39c**
Main Floor—Aisle One.

Footwear for Easter

will be Gray or Gray with Black

Patent Leather and Gray Suede Pump with the new lattice work insets at side. Gray suede collar for pump with black patent underlay. Turn sole, high Spanish heel. Very new, 7.50.

GRAY SUEDE Strap Pumps with unusually good lines, made with high covered Spanish heel. Smartly trimmed with gray kid, per pair 8.50.
Main Floor—Shoe Section

EAR RINGS OR A NECKLACE
are needed to complete the smart Easter costume. We are showing the most recent novelties in Ear Rings in a wide range of colors. Exquisite crystal Necklaces vie with colors in popularity for Easter wear.
Prices range from 75c to 2.00.

Paisley Hand Bags of paisley silk or leather. 1.25 to 12.50.

Peggy Bead Necklaces 25c to 1.00.
Main Floor—Front Aisle.



Veilings

Draped Veils in black, brown and blue; very smart new designs.
Mesh Veilings by the yard; assorted colors. Per yard, 25c to 1.00.
Main Floor—Aisle One.

Richelieu Union Suits

for women.

Cotton, lisle and silk and lisle suits in white or pink, all the well known Richelieu brand. In three different styles; open seat with wide knee; open seat with cuff knee; closed seat. Both bodice and regulation top in all styles.
Cotton Suits, 85c to 1.00.
Lisle Suits, 1.40 to 1.65.
Silk Lisle Suits, 1.50 to 1.75.
Main Floor—Underwear.

New Arrivals in Trunks

—featuring **HARTMAN** trunks

Hartman Wardrobe Trunks in taxi, steamer, regular and extra sizes. Many new styles. **$35 to $65.**

Hartman Box Trunks in steamer and regular size. **$20 to $25.**

Other Box Trunks—$7 to $18.
Main Floor—Luggage Section.



Frolaset
PRONOUNCED FRO-LA-SAY
FRONT Corsets LACED

have elastic tops that are different

Frolaset designers have accomplished a miracle in these wonderful elastic tops which have been embodied in many of the new models in Frolaset Front Lacing Corsets. Designed and put on in an entirely new and different manner, they give to the women of the nation the greatest improvement in corseting in years.

— Second Floor

Imported BLOUSES 19.50

Purchased to retail up to 29.50. Friday and Saturday only.

Navy, Brown, Rust, White and Jade colorings in finest quality imported Blouses. Finished in beautiful designs of beads of cut steel, a new silk embroidered model included. Friday and Saturday only, each 19.50.
Second Floor—Blouse Section.

What Is New In Picture Moulding?

We are prepared to answer this question by showing you our complete new stock, in both stained and unusually good looking [illegible].

Many new patterns and tones of gold and silver finishes are here, as well as splendid patterns of brown wood finished high back [illegible].

[illegible] special Easter [illegible].

Second Floor—[illegible] Section

Children's Wear

Little Boys will like these CAPS

Pongee Caps with pipings of white, blue and pink. Other Caps in striped effects, brown and white and blue and white. Good looking little styles made up in white pique are just right for Easter wear.
Prices range from 50c to 4.00.
Second Floor.

Boys' Blouse WAISTS---59c

Full cut, well made in fast colored materials. Regularly sold at 85c each, in sizes from 7 to 15. Friday and Saturday, special each 59c.
Main Floor—Men's Section.

Dainty Bonnets for Little Girls

Beautiful little Organdy Bonnets in all the new shades including Rose, Blue, Maize and Orchid. Some have rows of shirring alternating with rows of lace: others are white lined with pink or blue organdy and finished with harmonizing ribbon trimming.

An exquisite assortment of styles; choose one for your little girl to wear Easter.
Second Floor—Center Aisle.



Misses' and Children's Instep Strap SLIPPERS

Patent leather Strap Slippers, neatly perforated designs. Made with rubber heel. Sizes 11 1/2 to 2, per pair **2.75**
Children's sizes in same style as above, with spring heel, sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Per pair **2.40**
Main Floor—Shoe Section.

Underwear for Children.
Minneapolis Waist Button Union Suits for boys and girls, sizes 2 to 16.
Girls' Suits, 75c to 85c.
Boys' Suits, 85c to 95c.
Child's Union Suit, with Dutch neck, knee length and half sleeve. Sizes 2 to 16, per suit, 85c and 95c.
Infants' Bands.
Cotton, mixed wool, all wool, silk and wool. 30c to 75c.
Main Floor.

Spring Needs for your HOME

WHITE GOODS an odd lot in plaids and stripes, sold up to 25c a yard. For the week end, per yard 49c.
Card Table COVERS in white and colors, 36 inch size, with corner ties. 75c to 2.98.
One Table of WHITE GOODS including medium and sheer qualities and skirtings. On sale 1-4 Off.
LONGCLOTH priced cheaper than muslin. Ten yard bolts for 1.49, 1.69, 1.98, 2.25.
KITCHEN CRASH, good quality, bleached or unbleached. Special, 7 YARDS for 1.00.
WOOL BATTS in comfort size, priced at less than mill cost. Buy now for later use. Each 2.75 and 2.75
BED PILLOWS filled with good sanitary feathers, fancy ticking, [illegible] 1.00.
Plaid WOOL BLANKETS slightly soiled. A good buy for next winter, 1-3 Off
Beacon BLANKETS in plaid patterns [illegible] specially reduced [illegible] Off
FRIDAY for Remnants, good [illegible] SAVINGS.
Main Floor—Aisle One

—special Easter sale— for MEN

SILK four-in-hand TIES

Striped and figured designs in good heavy quality silk. Shown in black, navy, brown, lavender and gray. Ties sold regularly up to 2.00, for Friday and Saturday, each **65c**

Men's Silk SHIRTS

Broken assortments in values sold up to $8.50, sizes 14 to 17. Included are some all white shirt. Specially priced for the week end, each **4.95**

Main Floor—Men's Section

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

MY MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

Adele Garrison's New Phase of

Revelations of a Wife

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The Hope of Escape Madge Cherished Only to Love It.

THERE was no further word spoken by any of the limousine occupants until the machine stopped a second time.

That we had driven through another pair of gates I deduced from the fact that the speed of the machine had slackened to a crawl at one point, and then had increased again. Grace Draper's reference to the guarded inner gates of the country estate to which I was being carried was fresh in my mind, and I did not doubt that it was one of the guards who had opened the barriers for us and had shut them behind us.

"What's the program now?" the big man asked, when the machine had stopped again.

"Take this beauty to the third floor for me." Grace Draper replied. "George, you come along, too."

I felt myself lifted by a powerful pair of arms which belonged, I guessed, to the big man, and from the manner in which he bent himself and manoeuvered my body at one place, I knew that I was being carried through a door.

The blanket over my face effectually prevented me from knowing exactly where I was. But I could tell when the big man climbed the steps to the door and when he turned to the right or left, and with a mighty effort I set my memory to work to count the stairs and the number of steps he took at each turn to the right or left.

It was the only effort of any kind I could make, although I had very little hope of being able to make use of the knowledge, and even that hope died when a few seconds after we entered the door, Grace Draper said:

"Here is the lift. We'll go up this way."

A Vaguely-Familiar Face.

No chance to count steps now or have any idea of the way out from my prison house. I mentally commented that the house in which we were must be both commodious and luxurious, and wondered if it were the home of the mysterious man of whom Lillian had told me, the multi-millionaire "parlor anarchist," whose identity as the secret power behind the gigantic conspiracy we were fighting, Allen Drake and Lillian had begun to suspect.

We left the lift, and after a few more steps of travel and manoeuvering through another door, the big man stopped.

"What do you want done with her?" and his tone was that of a farm-hand carrying a heavy sack of grain.

"Set her down on her feet," Grace Draper returned, and I felt the blanket snatched from me. I reeled slightly from the sudden change to an upright position, and the pain of the gag in my mouth, and my eyes caught the astonished look of another pair of eyes set in a face vaguely familiar.

"Beat it now, and let His Nibs know we're here," Grace Draper commanded the big man, and he left the room at once. "George, stay here a little while. I may need you," she directed next, then she stepped in front of me and her malevolent eyes behind her veil narrowed, and gleamed with pleasure.

"At last!" she said. "I'm to have the gentling of you, my dearie. They've promised me that."

"Shaking in Your Shoes?"

There was that in her voice and eyes which made me feel again as if I suddenly had been enveloped in ice. I tried to brace myself bravely to meet anything she might do. She held my eyes steadily with hers for a long minute, then gave a short, contemptuous laugh.

"Shaking in your shoes, aren't you, you white-livered baby?" she taunted. "Well, it's no fun handling a coward. I'll wait till you get your wandering senses back. Perhaps you'll be able to pump up a bit of spirit then."

Curiously enough, the taunting words were a relief to the terror which had seized me. For I knew the hatred which Grace Draper cherished for me, and knew that nothing but orders which she dared not disobey would keep her from venting that hatred upon me in some more effective form than words. At least, I argued from her restraint she could not harm me before permission was given her by some person higher than herself in authority.

She turned to a woman standing near, the woman whose face had seemed familiar to me.

"Take care of her, Linda. Take the little mouthpiece out and give her something to eat."

Linda! The door of a memory-cell flashed open, and I knew why the woman's face seemed familiar.

She was the woman Grace Draper had called her only friend—the woman whose voice had brought me to the house in Hempstead where Grace had so successfully worked on my sympathy and had paved the way to the kidnapping of my baby boy.

ODD FACTS

Carbonic-acid gas, which is the poisonous waste product that our human lungs throw off, is what trees live on, and by absorbing it they are helping to make a healthier atmosphere for the city's crowded thousands to breathe.

• • •

Prospectors report that diamonds have been discovered at Brownsweg, about 80 miles from Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana. Seven stones representing a search of only a few weeks have been taken from the region. The district has yielded gold for 47 years.

• • •

The word "pantomime" is about 22 centuries old. It originally meant an actor and not the act. Literally, the word means the "mime" or imitator of everything, and imitate everything the old Greek and Roman actors could and did. Their plays were usually in dumb show, and movements and gesticulations formed the actor's chief art. Later, the pantomime—which had now come to mean the act—was continued into the middle ages in the form of the play of Pantaloon, Columbine and Harlequin—Clown was a later addition—who are supposed by some scholars to represent the ancient deities of the original pantomime. A little later still pantomime had turned into a ballet, still without words and still centring round Harlequin and the rest.

• • •

The earth revolves on its own axis once in every 24 hours—roughly—and so we get day and night. It also circles round the sun once in 365 days—roughly—and so we get our year. This latter, however, is not a true circle, and at some points of the "trip" the earth is nearer the sun than at others. It is not this fact, though, that makes, as many believe, our summer and winter, for the 3,000,000 or so miles of difference between the nearest and farthest points is small compared to the 91,000,000 miles that separate us from the sun. The real cause of the seasons is that the earth's own axis is not straight, but that we rotate round the sun at an inclined angle of about 23 degrees. This means that parts of the earth must in turn catch the sun full and catch it "slantwise." So when the part of the earth that North America is on happens to get the rays "slantingly," it is naturally colder, and we call it winter.

Tomorrow's HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble

FRIDAY, MARCH 30.

Judging by this day's lunar transits, there may be anxious moments and situations calling for important decisions. It may be unwise to consider any projects involving radical change or travel, although propositions may be safely entertained where these are not required. There are likely to be fresh opportunities following upon long-continued obstacles and setbacks. These should be embraced as opening up channels of substantial progress and future steady gain.

Those whose birthday it is may have a year calling for important decisions. New projects or old engagements long obstructed should be considered—provided they do not involve radical change or travel. Business should not be set aside for pleasure or entertainment. A child born on this day, although not averse to industry, may have a restless nature, unless it is given careful early training.

HER PROBLEMS :: *By Annette Bradshaw*



WHEN THE LAST STRAW SEEMS TO WEIGH A TON

MRS. DIVORCEE BRIDE-TO-BE—To think that my wedding is tomorrow and all my clothes—including this stunning underwear—have just come back from the embroiderer with my *old* initials! It wouldn't be so bad if they were my maiden initials, but they're my last husband's—Oh, *what* shall I do?

HEROINES OF HISTORY

Significant Incidents in the Lives of Famous Women

By MARK STUYVESANT

Why England Still Remembers Hannah Lightfoot.

THE story of Hannah Lightfoot and King George III. of England sounds like a fairy tale, where a prince falls in love with a poor girl and carries her away to his castle in spite of an ogre. But in George's case the ogre was the fact that he was Crown Prince of England.

Hannah Lightfoot was a pretty little Quaker girl, who assisted her uncle, a Mr. Wheeler, in his linen shop in Pall Mall, London.

She was an industrious and conscientious little person, who attended strictly to business, but who attracted many patrons to her uncle's shop because of her charm, beauty and gracious manner.

As was the custom in those days, her uncle's shop had a great "bulk" window, and on fete days or during processions the shopkeeper would sit in the window to watch the gaiety in the streets.

And it was a great event for Hannah to sit in her uncle's window to watch the royal family whenever they passed in state through Pall Mall.

Little did she think that one day she might be intimately associated with one of these great people.

But she was. And this is how it happened:

Jogging along in his sedan chair one day, George chanced to glance at the window where the lovely little Quakeress sat in her gray gown with her golden curls peeping out from under her Quaker cap. Their eyes met. He commanded his bearers to halt and stared as though his eyes could never get their fill.

A few days later, George, resplendent in his brocaded coat, satin knee-breeches, with his hair freshly powdered, entered the shop.

His royal hand trembled with emotion as he gripped the hilt of his jewelled sword when he came face to face with the girl with whom he had so unexpectedly fallen in love.

The color came and went in the cheeks of the pretty Hannah—not only because he was the prince, but because she already liked him.

To continue this friendship, George had to solicit the aid of a confederate—for it would never have done for a prince of the royal blood to associate with a draper's niece.

His mother's maid-of-honor, Elizabeth Chudleigh, became his confidante and agent in his romance.

Meetings were arranged at Hannah's uncle's. This news soon got to court.

But the dowager mother also called in her maid-of-honor for assistance. So the clever Elizabeth Chudleigh had the situation in the hollow of her hand. And it is known that she did not suffer, but gained financially from both sides in this delicate matter.

Elizabeth's scheme for solving this problem—so she announced to the dowager—was to marry Hannah to one in her own station. To the young prince she admitted that it would really be a marriage by proxy. The humble butcher whom she had chosen would in legal reality be taking the place of the prince at the marriage ceremony, she insisted.

Poor little Hannah was married to her butcher husband. As she took her vows the tears streamed down her pretty face.

But her tears were soon turned to smiles and dried by the caresses of her royal lover.

For the bride had no sooner left the church than she was whisked away from her bridegroom and carried post haste in a coach driven by four horses, to awake from the terror of the abduction in her prince's arms.

George took her to the country and established her in a lovely house.

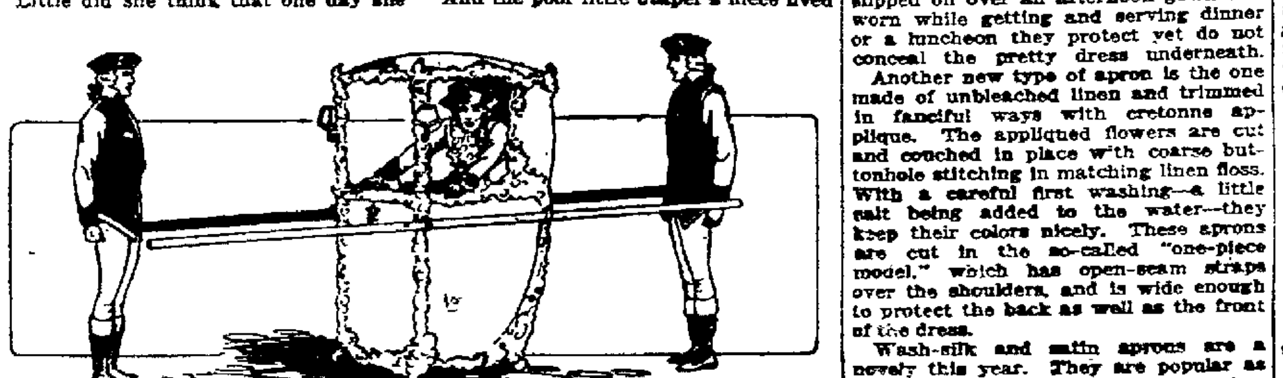
They were very happy. Hannah considered herself George's queen.

It is recorded that on April 17, in 1759, George and Hannah Lightfoot went through another marriage ceremony.

Then George became king. Although he sincerely and devotedly loved Hannah, and she had borne him three children, he was obliged to marry one of royal blood. George married the Princess Charlotte of Mechlenburg-Strelitz.

Poor King George and poor little Hannah Lightfoot! George became insane. Was it worry over his lost love?

And the poor little draper's niece lived alone in sorrow and shame, declining to go anywhere or to meet anyone. She spent the rest of her days quietly with her children in seclusion in the country—the little Quaker lady who might have been queen.



He Stared as Though His Eyes Could Never Get Their Fill.

HOME-MAKING HELPS

"Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home"

By WANDA BARTON

Are You Planning a Shower for an Easter Bride?

A WEDDING shower is a success only when it is appropriate to the needs of the bride's future estate. Circumstances make such a difference in our real needs.

For the bride-to-be who is going to keep house in her own home, whether a house or an apartment—and who is going to do the greater part of her own work, there are many things which one can add to a shower that will be veritable treasures, because they fill definite needs.

Perhaps there is no other shower that contains so many useful garments as the "apron shower" for the bride. Busy with the other necessities of the trousseau, she often neglects these homely garments without realizing their need until the time arrives and she finds that their making has been neglected.

There are always new apron models to copy which gives a plentiful variety from which to choose. The new high-necked and long-sleeved aprons of delicate colored organdy with white collars and cuffs are charming. When slipped on over an afternoon gown and worn while getting and serving dinner or a luncheon they protect yet do not conceal the pretty dress underneath.

Another new type of apron is the one made of unbleached linen and trimmed in fanciful ways with cretonne applique. The appliqued flowers are cut and couched in place with coarse buttonhole stitching in matching linen floss. With a careful first washing—a little salt being added to the water—they keep their colors nicely. These aprons are cut in the so-called "one-piece model," which has open-seam straps over the shoulders, and is wide enough to protect the back as well as the front of the dress.

Wash-silk and satin aprons are a novelty this year. They are popular as tea aprons. The aprons are very simply made, their only trimming being hemstitched or fagoted hems. Instead of a belt there is a casing run at the top. A wide ribbon is run through and tied at the side in a bow with long ends.

The oil-cloth aprons for real utility are very varied in patterns and shapes. It is better to buy these ready-made instead of attempting to make them.

The rubber aprons also come ready-made with rubber gloves to match to save the hands while dish-washing.

At least one garden-apron should be included in the shower. It may be made of cretonne, with bonnet and kneeling cushion to match. Or it may be made in striped pillow ticking, of which there are numbers of patterns to be seen in the shops.

The ticking aprons are decorated with gay feather-stitching or cross-stitching, done in linen floss. Flower patterns are chosen, and in some instances figures and garden implements are employed.

The old-fashioned ginghams are not entirely forgotton in the complete apron collection, and the perfect baking-apron is made with long sleeves which button on like those of the surgeon's apron. These may be removed when they are not needed, while the apron may be kept on for the final cleaning up as the baking goes forward.

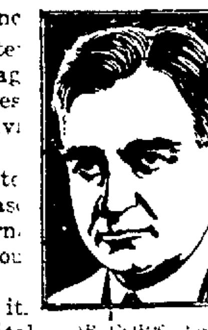
There are a variety of ways to present a shower, but there is none better than packing the offerings in a useful basket, or linen chest, and sending it directly to the bride with the cards attached. Refreshments for the shower guests usually follow the afternoon tea fashion. If convenient, a peep at the wedding finery is granted after the tea-drinking.

YOUR HEALTH

What You Ought to Know About Your Water Supply

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City



DR. COPELAND

NO community is desirable as a place of residence unless it has an abundant supply of pure water. Pure water, pure milk, proper disposal of garbage and sewage, proper drainage and good schools—these are essentials without which any community is a civic failure.

"Pure water" is a term meant to describe water that is free from ingredients capable of causing disease. More specifically, it refers to water free from the germs of disease, agreeable to taste and smell, and without chemical ingredients harmful to the human body.

It is rare indeed to find a water supply without its particular flavor and without one or another chemical element in unusual proportions. Perhaps the most conspicuous content of many pure water supplies is an excess of lime. If you flirt the water from your finger-tips upon a glass pitcher there will be left a white deposit where each drop rested. The tea-kettle and all the pots and pans may become encrusted with the lime.

This condition is not particularly serious so far as health is concerned. Boiling does much to remove the excess of lime, causing it to precipitate on the bottom of the vessel. It is better, of course, to make use of a drinking water less concentrated, because this particular ingredient may bear some relation to the development of cataract and to hardening of the arteries. But these dangers are remote and hypothetical at best, so they may be disregarded until science gives us fuller information.

Fine particles of clay or silt and certain gases may make the water turbid when it is first drawn, but this disappears quickly, and is not a condition to cause concern.

There are tiny plants or "algae" which develop in some water supplies. They impart a fishy smell or other unpleasant odor. The taste and smell under these circumstances are disagreeable, although the water is safe enough to use. Boiling improves the flavor and taste. Such water supplies are purified by the use of copper sulphate in minute quantities scientifically determined and applied by experts.

Where water supplies were purified by filteration and other mechanical methods, chief dependence is placed now on "chlorination," as it is called. This was used first in England, and since then its application has spread everywhere. Hypochlorite of lime, sometimes called "bleach," is the agent employed. It destroys the organic materials capable of doing harm, and also kills the germs in the water.

New York and other large cities have dependable water supplies, but to make certain the water is free from contaminating influences, chlorination is practised. In some cities so much chloriac is used that the water tastes of it. But it is well to be on the safe side, even though the flavor is affected.

Most small places are protected now, especially in states where there are active boards of health. Frequent inspection is made by trained officials. This should be the case in the private plants, too, because the obligation rests on every water company to protect society against disease.

It is not the public water supply which needs chief attention. Rather is it the private supply. Every well or spring used for household purposes should be made safe, and that it is safe should be established beyond doubt.

Water is just as essential as air, and pure water is just as important as pure air. Life and health depend on both.

Answers to Health Questions

D. Q—My friend has a boy 12 years old who has had insomnia since last March. He is very nervous and irritable. What would you advise in a case of this kind?

A—Insomnia is a difficult condition to cure, particularly if it is of long standing. Many cases are due to intestinal disturbance and constipation. The boy should eat a very light evening meal and should not read for one-half hour before retiring. He should sleep alone, if possible, and with the windows wide open. A warm bath or cup of warm milk at bedtime often helps, as does changing the position of the bed. He should exercise daily in the open air and should also practice deep breathing. Also watch the stools for the presence of worms.

• • •

J. O. Q—I am having considerable trouble with my head. The bones around my eyes and the sides of my temples are painful. Will you please tell me what this is and what to do for it?

A—I am inclined to believe that you have sinus trouble. An examination by a nose specialist will determine just what the trouble is. Have this examination made without delay.

• • •

A. B. C. Q—My eyelashes have fallen out in several places. Will you kindly tell me what to do for this?

A—Apply 1 per cent. yellow oxide of mercury to your eyelids at night. If this does not improve your condition, have your eyes examined for a possible point of infection.

• • •

D. C. Q—I am a boy 16 years old and would like to increase my height. Will you please tell me how I can do it?

A—To increase your height, you should take daily outdoor exercise and practice deep breathing and stretching exercises. Eat plenty of good, nourishing food, including milk, cream and eggs. Bathe frequently and get regular hours of sleep in a well-ventilated room. You need not worry about your height, as you have several years yet in which to grow.

• • •

J. N. Q—After I eat my lunch my face seems to become very red. Will you kindly tell me what causes this?

A—This condition is probably due to a food poisoning. You should watch your food to determine which food or foods may be causing this trouble and avoid them.

• • •

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it cannot be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally, if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address ALL INQUIRIES to Dr. R. S. Copeland, in care of this office.

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Good Night Stories

by Blanche Silver

Illustrated by Neva Harrison

DICKY MEETS A DEAR LITTLE ACROBAT.

DICKY caught hold of the rope with one hand and tried to pull himself up off the ground, but without success. At last he made a leap, but the rope broke and down he tumbled on the grass!

"Pshaw!" he grumbled. "I can't do things like that."

"What are you trying to do, anyway, you silly little boy?" asked a strange voice. Dicky looked in every direction to see who was speaking to him. "Here I am up on the branch of the apple tree above your head."

Dicky looked up. There sat a queer little worm waving his head back and forth, and he appeared to Dicky as if he was laughing.

"Did you just speak to me, wiggly worm?" he asked, getting up and rubbing his wrist, which was red where the rope had hurt him. "Were you just talking?"

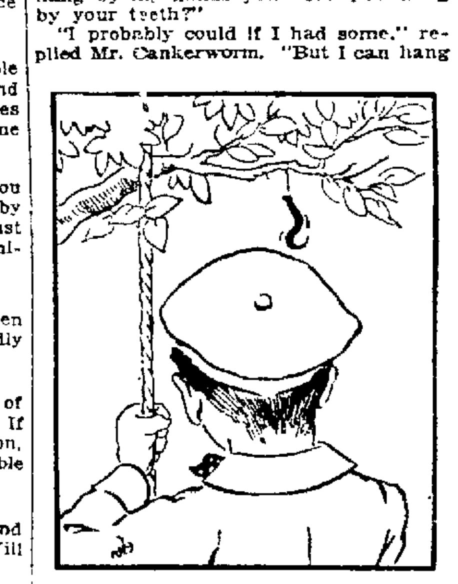
"Sure enough," replied the worm. "But my name is 'Cankerworm,' instead of 'Wiggly Worm,'" he corrected.

"Well, old fellow," said Dicky, "I'm glad to know you. I don't blame you for laughing at me, I'll never make an acrobat, will I?"

"Oh, I don't know," responded Mr. Cankerworm politely. "One can never tell what one will be when one grows up. Ever try hanging by your teeth?"

"I guess not," answered Dicky. "I can't hang by my hands yet. Can you hang by your teeth?"

"I probably could if I had some," replied Mr. Cankerworm. "But I can hang by my mouth." And he let his little body down slowly from the limb of the apple tree by a slender silken thread from his mouth. "You see, I'm some acrobat. I spin my rope as I go. Sometimes I wish I did have teeth. Then again, if I had teeth maybe I'd lose something else. So I guess I'm all right."



He Tried to Pull Himself Up.

He swung back and forth on the slender silken thread having the time of his life, and showing Dicky all the different twists and turns he could make.

"I'll say you're some acrobat," said Dicky. He tried to do it, too, but the rope hurt his mouth. At last Dicky shook his head and burst out laughing.

"There's no use in my trying to hang by my mouth," he said, rubbing his lips. "It hurts too much. Well, I'll say you have strong jaws to be able to hold your weight up like that. Will you always stay just like you are?"

"No indeed," laughed Mr. Cankerworm. "We have to spend part of our lives under the ground. Then when we come up again we are full-fledged moths. I'll have lovely wings, for I'm a male, and must travel from one place to another, but my sister you see yonder," pointing to another cankerworm, "will never have any wings. She must lay eggs and raise a family. She doesn't need wings. So if you'll excuse me I'll hurry on down to the ground."

And the queer little acrobat lengthened his silken rope, and landing himself on the ground hurried away.

Dicky tried several times to hang by his teeth the way the little cankerworm did, but he had to give it up.

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WORDS of WISE MEN

Meditation is the soul's perspective glass.

• • •

To persevere in any evil course makes you unhappy.

• • •

They are happy whose natures sort with their vocations.

• • •

Some people hold the key to the situation and then are too lazy to turn it.

• • •

Knowledge often puffs up, but charity edifies—that is, knowledge is good when it links with charity.

• • •

It's the little things of life that usually mean the most, and when united they serve to make up the harmonious whole.

• • •

A man truly modest is as much so when he is alone as in company, and as subject to a blush in his closet as when the eyes of multitudes are upon him.

• • •

Little words are often sweetest to hear, little charities fly farthest and stay longest on the wing, little lakes are the stillest, little hearts are the fullest.

• • •

There is so much work to be done in the world that it will require the faithful endeavor of every man, woman and child in order to accomplish the tasks. What are you doing?

• • •

Many of us have an unfortunate ob- [illegible] the better part of [illegible] Sometimes, however, [illegible] calls for a courage that acts against [illegible]

• • •

Saddened hearts will turn and smile, [illegible]
[illegible] with grace
[illegible] and [illegible] place,
[illegible]

W. [illegible] Dixon

• • •

[illegible]

Diary of a Fashion Model

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

She Describes a Charmingly Novel Beltless, Every-day Frock of Navy Blue.

THE girls were seated in the manikin room chatting about spring frocks.

"Do you know what I think?" asked Pam. Of course we didn't, so we waited expectantly.

"I think every wardrobe should include at least one jersey frock," she continued. "They're becoming and useful, and they are awfully smart."

"Yes," I agreed. "The whole idea is to have a jersey frock different from every jersey frock that you'll see."

"I've designed one for myself," Pam announced triumphantly. "I know you'll agree that I won't meet another like it unless some one copies mine."

"Let's hear about it," I suggested. I knew Pam probably couldn't wait long to tell us, but I felt it would be polite to suggest that we hear immediately.

She drew forth a pad and began sketching.

"I thought this up in church one Sunday," she told us. "Of course, it was wicked of me, but I couldn't follow the sermon, and the woman in front of me did have such an attractive braided pattern on her frock."

"Then this one is a copy of hers?" Haidee asked.

"Oh, no," I am assured her. "The braid on her frock simply suggested a design to me."

Pam was busy drawing long slim lines, and presently she blocked off a bertha and a deep border for the bottom of the dress.

"The long slim part is blue jersey," she explained.

"Without a suggestion of a belt?" I asked hopefully.

"Exactly," Pam said. "The beltless is a very smart new mode, you know."

"This bertha and deep border are of white jersey braided thickly in dark blue to match the body of the frock," she explained.

"It's too smart for words," I exclaimed.

"I should say people would want to copy it," Haidee [illegible].

"I plan to wear it with a little white hat when I wear it on the street [illegible] warm [illegible]," Pam [illegible] pleased [illegible] our comm[illegible].

"It wi[illegible] a long time to do [illegible] braiding," Haidee remarked. She seemed to be bent [illegible] discouragement.

"Oh, I don't mind at all," Pam replied. "[illegible] is why I'm starting [illegible] early so I can do the braiding at my most leisurely moments."

"You're a clever girl," I encouraged.

"You're always talking about making some pret[illegible] lingerie during the spring months," Pam said to me. "Why [illegible] you start, now that I'm busy braiding and can keep you company?"

Her enthusiasm carried me along, and soon I found myself purchasing [illegible] batiste and cutting out da[illegible] garments.

Pam said she would consent to [illegible] another individual jersey dress and [illegible] me design and make one before spring.



The Bertha and Border of This Frock Are Thickly Braided.

Advice to Girls ❧ *By Annie Laurie*

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am 17 years old, and have been going with my first cousin about two years. He is four years my senior. I am very much in love with him, and he seems to care for me. He asked me to marry him. I promised him I would.

He goes with other girls, and is always talking about them to me, yet he does not want me to go with other men.

He does not come to see me often, because my parents are opposed to my going with him. I seldom see him. When he does see me he says he is still waiting, and that I am the only girl he ever loved.

Would you advise me not to go with other young men?

Does jealousy mean love?

TRUE LOVE.

TRUE LOVE: If you are a wise girl you will take your parents' advice, my dear. They are older than you, and, therefore, their judgment is better.

Go about with all of your young friends, and find diversion in their society. This is your best plan.

No, jealousy does not mean love.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a young man of 22, and deeply in love with a girl of 20. I love this girl dearly, and she says she also loves me, but I cannot make her believe I love her. She seems to look at it in this manner—if I did love her I would ask her to become my wife.

I am at present in the service, although I will be out or discharged within six months, and so do not wish to mention marriage to her till then. This young lady is getting rather impatient, and I am worried as to what I should do.

THE UNDECIDED.

THE UNDECIDED: It is only natural for the young lady to think you are trifling since you do not propose to her. Tell her that you intend to ask her to marry you as soon as you are in a position to do so, and ask her to wait until then.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

We are four girls between the ages of 14 and 20. I am the youngest. There are four young men around the ages of 18 and 25 from whom we would like to receive attention. Our mothers and fathers do not object to our having dates.

Now, please do not tell us to wait for a proper introduction, as this would be impossible.

FOUR YOUNG FLAPPERS.

FOUR YOUNG FLAPPERS: You will be making a great mistake, my dear, if you meet these young men without a formal introduction. You will not only cheapen yourself in their eyes, but in the eyes of others as well. Don't do it.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

We are two girls, both in our teens. We still attend school. We have two very nice young men friends who also attend school. But one of them has become angry with us over a little thing that did not amount to much.

We both love him dearly and wish to regain his friendship, so please give us advice.

BOBBIE and BROWN EYES.

BOBBIE and BROWN EYES: Ask the young man to call on you and tell him that it is too bad to break up a pleasant friendship over a foolish quarrel. If he is the right sort of young man he will resume his friendship with you as though nothing had happened.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a young man in college, and have a girl friend on the campus. I met another girl who belongs to the church I joined. Now, this campus girl does not want me to fill any office in the church. Should I listen to her, or should I do what I can for the church and hold this other girl as a friend? If the campus girl does not like it shall I let her go?

BOBBY DEAR.

BOBBY DEAR: You are not engaged to this girl and she has no right to make such decisions for you. Tell her this frankly. If she is willing [illegible] friendship [illegible] keep her for a friend, but do not allow her to interfere with your life or other friends.

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NEBRASKA NEWS

BANKER POTHAST A SLEUTH

BUNCO ARTIST AT PICKRELL IS FORCED TO DISGORGE.

Alleged Dead Husband Found Basking in Luxurious Campers Wagon While Widow Prepared Meal.

BEATRICE, Neb., March 29.—After the escapades of one bunco artist in the village of Pickrell Wednesday, his friends may give that village a wide berth. While Fred Pothast is the banker and local sleuth at that place, picking will be hard.

It was for a fine little lady who tripped into Fred's bank office shortly after the departure of the northbound passenger Wednesday. With her year old babe in her arms, the woman asked Fred to typewrite a letter telling of all her hard luck.

This is the way it ran, according to Fred:

The lady had lived with her husband at Marion, Neb., and he was lighting a gasoline stove some time ago when an explosion occurred. Her husband was burned to death. Alone in this world without friends, she started with her baby to Davenport, Ia., where a sister lived. She managed to get as far as Beatrice Tuesday, and spent the night there. She caught the morning train to Pickrell, and then went to the banker to O. K. her sob story.

After having the permission of the banker, she and the little baby made the rounds of all the merchants in the village. It is reported that she collected about $12 and citizens moved by the story of her plight were on hand to see her depart on the north-bound freight. The delegation was at the depot, but the lady and the babe were not to be found.

The delegation reported to Fred. To Beatrice as fast as his car would bring him came the banker. After spilling his tale to Jack Ashenfelter the two embarked on a search.

Along side a hedge three miles north of here they found a finely equipped camp wagon. When they arrived the "dead" husband was lying prone in the rear of the wagon enjoying the spring sunshine while the "widowed" mother was busy preparing the noon meal.

They were questioned by the sheriff and he joined in with his wife in the hard luck end of the story. It was finally decided that the lady should return to the little village, return the money and tell all those fine spirited citizens that she had obtained it wrongfully, which she did.

The man and wife were Walter and Florence Sheldon who were formerly employed by George Bennett of Lincoln. No arrests were made.

MRS. BRICKELL WINS SUIT

Verdict of $25,000 Damages for Accident When Auto and Kansas City Street Car Collide.

SWANTON, Neb., March 29.—A verdict for $25,000 damages against the Kansas City Street Railway company was awarded to Mrs. George Brickell, 497 Lawton Place, by a jury in Judge Thad B. Landon's division of the circuit court.

The complaint in the suit alleged that Mrs. Brickell was riding in a cab with her husband and two weeks old child, November 23, 1921, when a Prospect Avenue street car struck the cab at an intersection. It was alleged the street car was traveling at a high rate of speed and that the motorman was not exercising proper care and caution to avoid accidents.

Mrs. Brickell alleged that she received spinal and internal injuries, cuts and bruises in the accident, and that a cut across the right cheek from her right ear to her mouth left a permanent and unsightly scar. This wound required seven stitches to close.

Mrs. Brickell asked for $35,000 damages naming the street car company and the Checker Cab company defendants. The cab company was not held liable.

Mrs. Brickell was born and reared in the Swanton vicinity. She is a graduate of the public school here. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Collicott of Swanton.

BOOSTS FOR ISLE OF PINES

Dr. Newell, Formerly of Omaha, Urges Friends to Sponsor Move for Securing Deed to Tract.

OMAHA, March 29.—Dr. R. L. Newell, former Omaha physician, has written Omaha and Nebraska friends urging the necessity of getting the people of this country to have their representatives in the senate work for a resolution introduced by Senator Pomerene of Ohio, instructing the secretary of state to open negotiations with Cuba for the purpose of securing a sort of quit claim deed to the isle of Pines. Many Nebraskans live on the island. Dr. Newell said British interests are now working to make the island one of the greatest playgrounds in the world.

PRISON TERM FOR WOMAN

Mrs. Mary Shannon Convicted of Biting Neighbor's Arm Until It Had to Be Amputated.

OMAHA, March 29.—Mrs. Mary Shannon, convicted on a mayhem charge March 7 for biting Mrs. Jennie Booth, sixty-five, a neighbor so severely that her arm had to be amputated, was today sentenced to five years in prison by District Judge Goss.

GENE HUSE WILL BE SPEAKER

Father and Son Banquet at Plainview Friday Evening.

PLAINVIEW, Neb., March 29.—About 100 men and boys of Plainview, Neb., will sit down to the father and son banquet to be held in the high school auditorium here on Friday evening, March 30.

The ladies of the First Congregational church will serve the banquet and the business men, together with the pastors of the local churches are cooperating in the movement. The other churches, besides the one mentioned above, are the Methodist Episcopal and Friends.

Gene Huse, editor of the Norfolk Daily News, will be the principal speaker. He will speak on his trip abroad telling about conditions in France and Germany. There will be toasts also by local men and music by the Plainview orchestra.

CHARITY RECIPIENT HAD MONEY

Aged Jewish Woman in Omaha Had $5,000 in Shack.

OMAHA, March 29.—More than $5,000 in currency was found in the shack where Mrs. M. Engberg, fifty-five, who has been receiving charity from a Jewish organization lived, when the place was searched by welfare workers here today.

Mrs. Engberg has been given $5 a week for many years by the organization. Several weeks ago she asked that this be increased to $10, because she said, she could no longer live on the smaller amount.

Tuesday she became ill and was taken to a hospital. She insisted that some one guard her home, as she feared it would be robbed. Welfare workers went to the place and found the money. It is believed Mrs. Engberg also has other money and valuables hidden away.

MEMBERSHIP CONTEST CLOSES

Republican City Now Has 227 Community Club Members.

REPUBLICAN CITY, Neb., March 29.—Nearly 150 new members were obtained in the recent community club drive at Republican City. Contesting sides headed by C. B. Donelan and George E. Bowes resulted in this gain, Donelan's side winning by a good margin. The losers provided a banquet for the entire membership of more than 200 at the Methodist church Tuesday evening. Later President Ed Stolz presided over a program at the Liberty. Rev. J. F. Hageman was the principal speaker. The club now has an active membership of 227.

PIONEER CATTLEMAN PASSES

James Bernard Dougherty of Alliance Succumbs to Cancer.

ALLIANCE, Neb., March 29.—James Bernard Dougherty, pioneer cattleman and highly esteemed resident of Alliance, died Sunday morning at 2:30 at St. Joseph's hospital following an illness of four months from cancer. While his death was expected it came as a shock to his relatives and large circle of friends. The funeral will be held at nine a. m. Wednesday morning from Holy Rosary church in charge of the Rev. J. P. Manning and burial will be in the Catholic cemetery.

Stratton Pioneer Dead.

STRATTON, Neb., March 29.—Stratton community lost another of its early homestead settlers in the death last week of Lucien Leroy Reed. Mr. Red, in the early '80's crossed the Missouri river in the great westward movement and homesteaded in Hitchcock county where he resided until his death.

A few months ago a local physician pronounced him afflicted with what he termed an incurable disease—Hodgkin's disease (lack of red corpuscles). Mr. Reed sought help in various ways, taking X-ray treatment from McCook and Kansas City doctors, finally succumbing in the latter city. He is survived by two sons and two daughters.

Dies From Sleeping Sickness.

OMAHA, Neb., March 29.—Stanley Emil Valenta, one year five months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Valenta, 1235 South Fourteenth street, died Sunday of "Sleeping sickness," according to death certificate filed at the health office. He was ill five days.

FINDS $4,000 RING.

OMAHA, March 29.—A chauffeur working near the garage at the home of Gene Melady discovered a ring valued at $4,000 lost by Melady during the severe storm of two weeks ago. The ring had slipped off a finger and became embedded in a snow bank.

NEBRASKA DEATHS.

Lucien Leroy Reed, Stratton.

NEBRASKA MARRIAGES.

Julius Suedmeier and Clio Clark, both of Humboldt.

BRIEF STATE NEWS.

Callaway—Roy Farritor who resides between here and Anselmo received a broken wrist while trying to crank a Ford car.

Callaway—Very little spring grain will be sown here this spring, as most of the farmers are planning on putting their fields in corn.

Falls City—Judge Virgil Falloon officiated in the marriage of Walter Boyd and May Atkinson, both of Fortescue, Mo., and Julius Suedmeier and Clio Clark, both of Humboldt.

Falls City—Charles Hoerr, employed as a boilermaker's apprentice in the local shop, was badly injured on the face and arm when struck by a falling tank while working under the cistern of an engine. He was given emergency treatment and rushed to St. Louis for treatment.

Falls City—The case of the state against Benjamin Philpot charged with wife desertion was closed in district court when a jury after a brief deliberation brought in a verdict of guilty. The defendant has spent most of his life in and near Humboldt.

SIDE TALKS

(By Ruth Cameron.)

A Terrible Extravagance.

How can people be so careless of the way they use their eyes?

On the same principle, I suppose that makes people more extravagant in the use of a charge account than if they had to pay cash.

And if the charge account didn't have to be paid up for 20 years or so I suppose they might be even more extravagant.

If one had difficulty in seeing one day because one had abused one's eyes the day before, one would probably be careful how one treated them the next day.

But when a store doesn't ask us to pay anything on our overdrawn account until we are 40 or 50, or even 60 or 70, why should we thing so much about it when we are 25 or 30?

Outwitting the Doctor.

A young girl whom I know has been told by her oculist that she must always wear the glasses he has given her for any close work. This is her reaction to that, "I wear them in my room sometimes, but never when anyone can see me. I hate glasses. Sometimes I have a little headache, but most of the time I don't notice the difference. I think doctors exaggerate terribly. He told me I'd have a lot of trouble if I didn't.

If anyone should tell her that he probably meant sometime later, she would doubtless respond that she should worry about that.

And her air when speaking about it shows plainly that she thinks she is being very clever and devil-may-care. Outwitting the doctor, as it were.

Some day she will see things differently. I know a woman of 74, who has suffered some loss of sight. You young people who are reading this doubtless think that is to be expected and that she should be resigned. Well, she isn't the least bit. She doesn't like the idea of blindness one bit better than you do. And the fact that she has her own carelessness in the use of her eyes when she was younger, her habit of working on dark things at night, of reading and sewing into the light instead of with the light coming over her left shoulder, does not make her any more resigned.

They Thought Me Queer.

I went into a hospital once to select the room where I might spend some weeks after an operation. The room was pleasant except that the bed was placed so that one lay looking directly into the light. "If I took this room," I said, "I should have to have the bed turned around so that the light for reading would come from behind." Great surprise! They might do it, but it always had been placed that way. Had no one ever asked to have it turned? I inquired. "Oh, no," they said. And yet presumably dozens of patients had occupied that bed and had, as one always does in such circumstances, spent hours in reading.

Are You Guilty?

Reading with a high light instead of a low, shaded light, working at a desk that looks into the light, reading upwards lying flat on one's back—these are some of the forms of eye extravagance that people, especially people in the careless under thirty years, commit.

I heard another young woman rebuked for eye extravagance, and she said: "Oh, I guess they'll last as long as I want them." Maybe they will and maybe they won't. But don't forget this, that if you are alive you will want them just as poignantly at seventy as you did at seventeen.

Tomorrow—The Charge-It Grafter.

(Copyright.)

Not in the Market.

A well known woman interviewer, writing of her experiences in Harper's Magazine, relates the following as an example of what she calls man's ludicrous vanity. She says:

"A gentleman who has made a fortune in the business of manufacturing automobile tires considers that it has qualified him to discuss the higher education of woman. He launches a broadside at the dinner of the Tire-Tape club. One is sent to draw more fire. One begins by asking him if he is married, with the natural desire to discover whether he has sent daughters to college and repented it.

"He looks for the wedding ring on one's hand; not finding it, he becomes at once apprehensive and stern.

"'Now, madam,' he says, 'that's neither here nor there. But I'll tell you right now—I'm not in the market.'"

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed against the D. G. Derry corporation, New York broak silk manufacturers.

O. G. CHRONINGER, well known Kansas City business man, who declares Tanlac overcame indigestion, nervousness and insomnia. Gains 15 pounds.



Among the many substantial business men of Kansas City who have spoken out in behalf of Tanlac is O. G. Chroninger, 2542 Wabash Ave., well known photographer whose studio at 317 E. 12th St. is one of the most popular in this section.

"My wife and I have both derived splendid results from Tanlac," he said recently, "and our home wouldn't be complete without a bottle on hand.

"My trouble was a badly run-down condition, disordered digestion, nervousness, sleeplessness and splitting headaches. Then the Christmas rush in the studio came along and the extra work pulled me down till my whole system was out of form.

I began to develop new energy when I started on the Tanlac treatment and was soon feeling like a new man, with a fifteen-pound gain. I eat like a farmhand now, never have indigestion, and hours of overtime in the dark room never tire me any more. Tanlac is the camera-man's friend, and I'll speak up for it at all times."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 35 million bottles sold.—Advertisement.

EASTER in our BARGAIN BASEMENT

New arrivals this week

COATS 10.00 to 29.75

THOSE big, roomy sports models with full backs, tucked and pleated backs, with and without belts. Trimmed with stitchings, buttons, and bindings. Some lined, some only half lined and some unlined. Camel hair, Polaire, plaid coatings in gray and tan and mixtures.

SIZES 13 to 19; 16 to 44.

CAPES 24.75 and 29.75

Such beautiful, lustrous cloths as BRYTONIA, DLYESIA, BOLIVIA, NORMANDY. Full lined with satin, brocade or crepe. Black, navy and "kit fox." Sizes 16 to 44.

OTHER CAPES—10.00 to 29.75

Tricotine, Velour, Poiret twill capes in exceptionally good models.

Basement.

Children's Organdy Dresses 1.00 to 3.95

DAINTY dresses for Easter and summer wear—becoming styles with little ruffles, picot edged, crisp sashes—all practical. Pink, light blue, lavender.

Sizes 2 to 6; 7 to 14 years.

Muslin Gowns 1.25

Long sleeved gowns—tucked yokes, cut very full and long, of cambric muslin. Sizes 15, 16, 17 at

EXTRA SIZES 18, 19, 20 at 1.45

Lingette BLOOMERS 1.49

These of practical and attractive soft, satin-like lingette with self stripe. Elastic knees and waist. In bright colors and navy—priced pair special

Bandeaux 39c

Pink brocade in a good fitting back fastening style. This is one of our best selling numbers. Choice

White Sateen Petticoats 1.00

White sateen. Double panel to prevent shadows. Plain hem or scalloped. Lengths 32 to 36. Regular size. A bargain at

Cretonne 4 piece Bedroom Sets 4.95

Your whole room in matching scarfs, etc. This set includes two scarfs—36x18 in. and 45x18. For dressing table and chifferobe or dresser. And BED SPREAD for full sized bed with BOLSTER cover to match. These are all trimmed with attractive fancy braid. Come with predominating colors of pink, blue and gold. Boxed. Choice set of 4 pieces

—Basement

"Glorie" UNION SUITS 79c

WOMEN'S KNITTED UNION SUITS of fine soft yarns, cut generously, made to fit and finished with smooth flatlock seams. Bodice and over shoulder styles, open and closed styles, loose and tight knee. Sizes 34 to 49 priced suit

EXTRA SIZES 89c

All-Linen Luncheon Sets 4.50

Just received, a shipment of these good weight linen with floral spray design embroidered. 2-inch hemstitched hem. 64x64, priced





New arrivals this week

Fashionable, navy SUITS for Easter 24.75 and 29.75

SUITS enjoy unusual popularity this year and these are exceptional values. Well tailored in smart box, ripple and bloused jacket styles of Poiret twill and twill cords. Some elaborately embroidered and braided.

SUITS THAT WILL LOOK WELL AS LONG AS YOU WEAR THEM

Beautiful, new

SILK DRESSES 15.00

NEWEST spring styles of good Canton, Paisley and Egyptian printed silks at a price that puts good, becoming dresses within the reach of almost any woman. Styles for misses and more mature women. Many are very recent arrivals. Come in black, navy, Lavin green, cocoa, gray. Sizes 16 to 42.

—Basement.

Spring Skirts 5.00 to 7.95

PLAIN tailored styles in Camel's hair with plaid and stripe patterns; soft velours and serges with ratine stripes and plaids. Gray, tan, navy, sandalwood. Sizes 25 to 32.



PRUNELLA STRIPE SKIRTS—5.00

All wool Prunella in attractive box pleated styles with contrasting stripes.

Basement.

SWEATERS—1.98 to 5.00

ALMOST every type sweater imaginable and all pretty. Knitted of wool yarns in good firm patterns for coats, Tuxedo jackets, slip-ons, blouses, etc. Red, green, blue, orange, navy, black and many other attractive colors. Also combinations of color—some in fibre silk threads.

Children's Mercerized Hose 35c

3 Pairs, 1.00.

We offer a complete line of these in black. Splendid wearing hose—they give real service. Pair

Men's Socks 25c

6 Pairs, 1.35.

"DARN PROOF" GUARANTEED HOSE — The makers guarantee a box of six pairs to wear six months. All sizes. Black. Priced pair

Children's Handkerchiefs

SCHOOL HANDKERCHIEFS—a large assortment in white and colors with fancy corners.

5c ea., 6 for 25c.
10c ea., 3 for 25c.

Boy's Shirts 1.00

Pongee color cotton shirts, and checked or figured patterns in lavender and blue on white percale. Sizes 12 to 14. Double cuff, attached collar. One pocket. Choice

Men's Night Shirts 1.00

Muslin shirts, cut full, good length. "V" neck style. Sizes 15 to 18. Choice

Men's Spring Ties

Slightly imperfect knitted ties in a good range of wanted colors. Special 25c

Knitted and cut silk ties—good weight and popular color combinations. Special 35c 3 for 1.00

Silk ties in stripes and plaids. Here is a good assortment of attractive ties from which to choose. Each 85c

Basement.

WHITE GOODS

The season for white dresses for yourself and children is approaching. Time, too, to get your underwear sewing done.

WHITE ORGANDY—a crisp fresh organdy 40 inches wide. Yard 49c.

PERMANENT FINISH ORGANDY—white. 38 inches wide. Yard 39c.

PINK NAINSOOK—the popular weight for women's gowns and underwear. 36 in. wide. Yard 21c.



YOUR EASTER HAT is probably here!

ANYWAY it will pay you to look for it here first—for there are hundreds of becoming ones on display in our new enlarged basement and every one at a bargain price.

1.95, 2.95, 3.95, 5.00

Basement.

1,000 more stamped vanity sets---3 pieces 25c

Stamped on easy to launder Indian Head in four pretty patterns. Real bargains.

Duchess Pattern

Oneida Community Silverware

20 year guarantee

	SET OF 6
Tea Spoons	1 40
Dessert Spoons	2 60
Table Spoons	2 85
Soup Spoons	2 85
Bouillon Spoons	2 85
Orange Spoons	2 60
Iced Tea Spoons	2 85
Medium Forks	2 85
Medium Knives	3 65
Salad Forks	2 60

	EACH
Sugar Spoon	65c
Butter Knife	65c
Berry Spoon	1 65
Cold Meat Fork, large	1 15
Cold Meat Fork, small	80c
Pickle Fork	65c
Gravy Ladle	1 40
Cream Ladle	65c
Pierced Server	65
2 Pc. Steak Set	6 95 set
Child's Set, 3 pc.	1 65 set
Baby Spoon	Each 45c
Jam Spoon	Each 55c

Jewelry—Basement.

Sunday is EASTER

New Footwear 5.00

YOUNG WOMEN'S PATENT OXFORDS with gray trimming, low Cuban rubber tapped. Medium round toe. B. C. D. Priced pair

WOMEN'S PATENT STRAP SLIPPER—strap trimmed front. Leather louis heel. C widths. Priced pair

Children's Slippers



Patent or dull brown calf in either instep strap style or with Colonial tongue effect.

8 1-2 to 11, priced pair, 3.00 and 3.25
11 1-2 to 2, priced pair, 3.50 and 3.75

Basement

New Curtain NETS

A good assortment of curtain nets in plain and checked patterns. Also attractive floral designs on filet mesh in white, biege and cream. Most of these are 40 and 42 inches wide.

Prices range 29c to 1.50 yd

Mill Ends SALE COTTON GOODS

Here are RARE BARGAINS for the woman doing her spring sewing. Mill Ends at LESS THAN HALF REGULAR PRICES—good assortment.

STANDARD PERCALES in bundles of three to five yards—each bundle with two or three matching Pieces. Special 12½c yard

ROSEVOND GINGHAMS—checks, stripes and plaids for aprons, summer dresses, etc. Medium and light colors. Choice yard 23c

COTTON GOODS—35 in. madras, poplin, sateen and white materials, reg. 65c and 85c yd., in bundles from three to ten yards. Pieces not cut. Priced yard 39c

COTTON GOODS—lengths two to ten yards—not cut. Priced yd. 29c

QUILT PATCHES IN POUND BUNDLES

Each package contains a lot of pieces from 1-4 to 1-2 yard each—making about 6 yards to pound. All kinds of cotton materials. POUND BUNDLE 59c.

Miller & Paine

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Lincoln Twirler Returns From Card's Camp; No Change iu A. B. C. Leadership

KEN SCOTT, LINKS' PITCHER, IS BACK

Arm Feels as Good as New Since Trip to "Bonesetter" Reese—New Catcher Signed by Buck Beltzer for Lincoln.

Kenneth Scott, the Nebraska state league's only no hit no run pitcher, is back from Florida where he trained with the St. Louis Cardinals. The sore arm which caused Scott so much trouble last fall was bothering him again this spring and he was unable to do much pitching. He stopped enroute back at Youngstown, O., and let "Bonesetter" Reese cast a practised eye on the sore souper. "Just as good as it ever was," Scott said Thursday by way of a testimonial for Reese's treatments and in answer to a query as to the condition of his salary arm.

Scott said therewere about eighty regulars and recruits in the Cardinal camp at Bradentown. This includes both Syracuse, N. Y., and the St. Louis club as Branch Rickey & Co., owns both of them. When Scott left, "Hooks" Bailey looked like a good prospect for a regular berth with the Cards. Rickey has only one veteran portsider and Bailey's showing against Washington last Saturday in an exhibition game when he went three innings, allowed two hits and two runs without hitting or passing a batsman, won't hurt his chances for sticking.

Bailey To Syracuse Club?

A letter received by Manager Buck Beltzer of the Lincoln club, however, indicated that Bailey would be placed on the Syracuse club. Albert Bool, hard hitting fielder, is going good. He will probably pastime for the Syracuse club.

"Waddy" Holm, Iowa university boy, sold to the Cards by George Segrist looks mightygood, Scott stated. He is a shortstop. McDermott, who caught and played field for the Fairbury club last season, has been working at first base in the Cardinal lineup. Wigington, former Hastings' twirler was still among the regulars when Scott pulled away. Lovich, another Nebraska league twirler bought by the Cards, has been suffering from a sore arm.

Buck Signs A Catcher.

A new catcher has been signed by Manager Beltzer for the Lincoln club. He comes from a Chicago semi-pro team, the same one from which Zinker came. Carney DeButch is the way his name will appear on the training season meal ticket. DeButch was recommended by Chief Watkins, one of the old players on the Nebraska Indian team with which the Beltzer brothers barnstormed the country several years ago.

Bowling

One shut and one split series marked the results of the Wednesday night session of the Commercial league games which were rolled on the Lincoln alleys. The Star Publishing company carried away all of the honors in their match with the State Journal company while the Hardy Furniture men captured a majority of the set rolled with Magee's.

In the Industrial league games rolled on the Y. M. C. A. alleys, Shogo-Lithia took two out of three games in their match with Alles Brothers while the Chevrolet Sales company captured a winning margin from the Halbert and Lock team. The scoring:

Star.				
Sipe	221	158	154	533
Jones	150	150	150	450
Day	150	150	150	450
Stein	154	159	160	473
Neber	170	139	213	520
Totals	845	764	827	2436
State Journal.				
W. Duncan	159	132	205	496
Bladen	150	150	150	450
VanSickle	155	129	117	401
Jasper	150	150	150	450
Price	193	164	150	507
Totals	777	724	767	2268
Hardys.				
A. C. Griswold	159	171	136	466
Stone	138	178	162	478
France	161	156	185	502
Jones	109	117	135	361
Billhorne	166	153	154	435
Totals	713	755	753	2221
Magee's.				
H. Magee	146	137	152	435
E. Magee	109	117	135	361
Butler	144	151	145	440
D. Amos	146	154	166	466
Heilman	135	146	159	440
Totals	680	705	757	2142
Shogo-Lithia.				
Stroh	125	145	177	447
Lebsock	154	118	131	403
Amen	159	109	114	382
Kissler	113	162	161	436
Rohrig	93	89	138	320
Totals	644	623	721	1988
Alles Bros.				
Weber	118	129	123	370
Dan Weber	112	120	120	352
Schissler	98	110	254	462
Dreth	174	154	126	454
Lebsock	114	162	225	421
Totals	576	675	828	2039
Chevrolet Sales.				
Kerr	17	129	68	274
Devoe	89	110	102	301
Bailey	125	134	108	367
Jewell	129	98	89	295
Briggs	140	149	116	405
Totals	551	620	483	1644
Halbert & Lock.				
Halbert	91	123	161	375
Lock	99	125	92	316
Albers	121	109	128	358
Pepper	109	94	101	304
Mayer	86	127	97	319
Totals	506	578	579	1672

NEBRASKA CITY HIGH TO RESUME NATIONAL PASTIME

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., March 28.—Nebraska City high school will have a baseball nine on the diamond this season, for the first time in many years, and is now looking for Saturday games with other high schools. More than a score of applicants for places on the team have already reported for light practice and have been divided into groups which have done fielding and batting, while four prospective twirlers have been hurling the pill to two backstops. George Kleber is business manager of the team and George Hurley treasurer. The nine will continue playing in the city Twilight league after the high school playing season closes.

Officials Start Planning Team To Represent America At Olympic Games

Decline Invitations to Compete in Foreign Meets This Year in Order That Athletes May Enter Competition in This Country.

NEW YORK, March 29.—Serious team the United States is to send to the Olympic games in Paris a year from this coming summer are at least being exercised by the officials.

No doubt it is realized that a representative team of American athletes cannot be recruited by blowing a buble in the four corners of the country a week or so before the boat sails.

William C. Prout, president of the A. A. U. and a member of the Olympic committee, has suggested wisely that no American teams be sent to European meets this summer and that extra efforts be devoted to meets in this country in preparation for next summer.

Decline Invitation to Meet.

The Swedes wanted the A. A. U. to send over a team of twelve champions to compete in Gothenberg in July but the invitation will be declined because the competition would keep the Americans away from all the important American meets just when they are most needed.

French, British and Italian teams are going to decline for the same reasons, it is understood.

The British Olympic association is preparing most seriously to send a team to Paris that will restore the waning prestige of Great Britain. A fund of $250,000 is being raised to finance the invasion, and unusual efforts are being made to get the country back of the movement.

England, since the Antwerp meet, has brought out a number of great college athletes and it seems certain that the British will not be the least formidable rival the Americans will have to compete against.

Cut A. A. U. Proceeds.

Financing the American team will not be such a serious problem as with many of the European nations. After the Antwerp meet the American officials decided to take a five per cent cut out of the revenue from all A. A. U. meets, and while no figures are available there must be a substantial sum already in the treasury.

Last year at this time it seemed there would be a political fight for the control of the 1924 Olympic team, but many of the differences between the present controlling body and the national federation have been overcome and little friction is expected next year.

SMARTVILLE CLAIMS IDOL OF BASEBALL

His Name Is mery Snort and His Papa Gives Him Fairly Good Recommendation in Letter to Manager Beltzer.

The acme of ballplayers has been unearthed—he runs at fast backward as he does forward throws with either hand, being cross-eyed he can watch both pitcher and catcher when batting and has any number of other good qualities. His name is Steve Snort, son of Emory Snort, address Smartville, Neb.

Papa Snort points out a few of his son's accomplishments in a letter to Manager Buck Beltzer of the Lincoln club. "Shad Roe of Culbertson-Roe, who maintain offices a few doors down from the Lincoln baseball association, claims he knows Steve Snort well.

"I saw him playing one afternoon. He got excited and threw a ball half the distance between Smartville and Tecumseh," Mr. Roe said.

The letter from Emory Snort dealing in an unprejudiced manner with the merits of his son, Steve Snort:

SMARTVILLE, Neb., March 26.—Mr. Buck Beltcher, manager, Lincoln, Nebr. Dear sir: I saw in the State Journal newspaper the other day that you were in need of some new timber for your ball team up there and thought that I would write you about my boy Steve, who is a natural born ball player if talt much of Weeping Willows you had falling around on crutches last year is what you call timber then this boy of mine is a forest of oak finish.

I ain't just writing this letter to let you know how good he is because you can find that out for yourself but I want you to know that if you ever look this boy Steve of mine you are a sucker, in the first place you could cut out about half of them nutmegs you got now and still win ninety-five per cent of the games because this boy of mine can throw with either hand and can run just as fast backwards as he can front ways and he has a get away that would make a sky rocket look like a slow drag, then that ain't all he can jump 24 ft. backwards and never move a muscle and the fact he is a eyed don't hurt him any for your business he stands side ways to the plate when he goes to bat and the best battery in the world looks like a pair of peanuts wehn they try to broad cast any of that wig way stuff with Steve looking at both of them at the same time. He would have been in the big league a long time ago but he makes all them high priced Bermudas look so cheap that about one half of them would want to go back to the harness shop where they got there start. Here's the idea Mr. Beltscher, if you can handle this boy Steve you got a mint because he is a bat busting ball softening fool and he can steal more bases than there are loose tenderred Henrys but he is high tempered and if any of thm ball playing barbers happen to make fun of his being x eyed why it would take the gate to keep enough Lillys on hand for the slow music and Wyuka holidays. Let me hear from you as soon as possible as he wants to get located before spring work starts.

Yours truly, EMORY SNORT.

Smartville, Nebr. all routes.

P. S. You could print Lincoln on both sides of his suit and he so fast that a lot of them Woodpeckers wouldn't know whether he was coming or going.

KEARNEY HIGH ATHLETES BUSY

Coach Eberhart Has Three Veterans Around Which to Build Team.

KEARNEY, Neb., March 28.—Forty-five athletes have been reporting regularly for work outs for the track and field squad at Kearney high school. From these candidates the track and field team will be selected for the inter-high school meets. Kearney high school will participate in the Seven Valley meet at Calloway, April 26; Kearney college meet at Kearney, May 4; Hastings college meet at Hastings, May 5. Inter-class field meet will be held on April 20.

Coach Eberhart has great prospects for a winning squad this spring. Altho there are only three letter men back this year there is a wealth of new material showing up good. Prospects are best for the hurdles, weights and dashes. Macaulay, Keens, Easterling, and Patrick, members of Kearney football team are showing to advantage. Macaulay, Morris and Keens are 10 3-5 men in the 100-yard dash. Morris, Keens and Easterling are showing up well in the weights. Patrick, Gilliand, Snyder and Bennet are sprinters and hurdlers. Coach Eberhart expects to enter some of his men in the state track meet at Lincoln, May 12.

GOLFERS ORGANIZE FOR YEAR

Nebraska City Club Asks City for Release on Links.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., March 28.—Nebraska City's golf club will continue its organization, and has started negotiations with the city to release the ground where its links are located and which is city property. At the annual meeting, W. S. Cornutt, Marlin Schmans, Paul Jessen, A. B. Wilson, Harry Rasmussen, J. H. Sweet, Frank Schmake, George W. Homeyer, and J. C. Thigpeson were elected board of directors for the year, and the membership fee was placed at $15. The club now has nearly 100 members, and staged a very successful tournament last year.



Pitchers "Chip In" for Pool.

NEW ORLEANS, March 29.—Six Yankee pitchers contributed $25 each to a pool to be given to the one who wins the most games this season. Eight rookies were released, all going to draft leagues.

McGraw Coaching Slow Pitchers.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 29.—John McGraw is devoting most of his time to coaching pitchers who have not rounded into form as quickly as the other players.

Ask Waivers on Mamaux.

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 29.—The Brooklyn Robins completed training here today and moved to New Orleans to join the New York Yanks. Waivers were asked on Pitcher Al Mamaux, it was learned today, because he got in bad with Manager Robinson for "not taking his work seriously."

Rookies Win First Game.

LEESBURG, Fla., March 29.—Rookies at the Phils' camp won their first game in eleven starts against the regulars yesterday, 4 to 3. Fletcher's players will meet the Cleveland Indians today.

Split Athletics in Two.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 29.—The Athletics were split into two teams today. Team A is in Waycross, Ga., to play the St. Louis Cards, while team B stayed at the training camp. The Mackmen trounced Mobile 13 to 3.

Senators Need Better Pitching.

TAMPA, Fla., March 29.—Improved pitching is still the greatest need of the Senators, according to Manager Donnie Bush.

Tygers Go On Batting Bee.

ROME, Ga., March 29.—The Tygers enjoyed a hit fest yesterday and defeated Rochester Internationals, 21 to 11. Harry Heilmann and Lou Blue sprang severe Charley horses during the game and will be forced to remain idle a few days.

Cubs Lose To 'Frisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—The Chicago Cubs lost to the San Francisco Pacific Coast league team 11 to 10 in an eleven inning game. The contest was loosely played.

White Sox Still Hindered.

SEGUIN, Tex., March 29.—The Chicago White Sox were still hindered in spring training today by chilly winds and a muddy field. They tossed the ball about on Main street a while and then draped themselves over hotel chairs. They are scheduled to play San Antonio today.

TWO CHAMPIONS AND FIRPO ON SAME BILL

South American Disposes of Hibbard —Britton Gets Draw With Flores —Frankie Genaro Wins Decision Over Doyle.

NEW YORK, March 29.—Luis Angel Firpo, South American heavyweight champion, won a four round exhibition bout with Jimmy Hibbard of Baltimore; Jack Britton and Elino Flores went four rounds to a draw; Frankie Genaro won a four round decision from Tony Vaccerelli in a show put on for the Devastated France fun.

Dundee Would Meet Criqui.

NEW YORK, March 29.—Claiming he has first right to box Johnny Kilbane for the featherweight championship, Johnny Dundee, junior lightweight champion, has offered to meet Eugene Criqui, European title holder, the winner to get the Kilbane match.

Lynch Arranges Bouts.

NEW YORK, March 29.—Joe Lynch, bantamweight champion, has arranged five bouts for his early summer program. He will meet Midget Smith in Chicago April 4; Joe O'Donnell in Portland, Me., April 10; Tommy Ryan in Pittsburgh April 16, Rosey Stoy in Lancaster April 18, and Joe Burman in Chicago on an unnamed date.

DAVE NOBLE STANDS OUT AMONG HUSKERS

Maurice Gardner Lowers Cactus State Record in Half—Quarter Relay Proves the Feature Race of Program.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 28.—(Special).—Nebraska's track team won in a walk here Wednesday, from the University of Mexico. The Huskers placed first in every event. The Nebraskans left at 7:25 p. m. for the west coast where they meet University of California in dual competition at Berkeley, April 7.

Starting with the 100-yard dash Nebraska placed first in every event thruout the New Mexico meet. In the 100-yard dash Dave Noble won his first varsity race, doing the century in ten flat. Lloyd was a yard back and Hale, the pride of New Mexico, three yards behind. Allen and Slemmons ran a nice mile, breaking the tape for a tie. Cohen beat the New Mexico man out for third place.

Noble Wins in 220.

Noble, the star of the day, won the 220 easily. Lloyd, running to place, coasted into second place, Hale of New Mexico pulling hard for a third.

The high hurdles were an easy victory for Lear, who came thru in perfect form, with not a hurdle down. Layton, handicapped with a bad ankle, beat Jones a scant foot. Trexler, Nebraska won the 440-yard dash in 52 seconds, equaling the state record.

Gardner won the half in 2:05 2-5, lowering the New Mexico record by three seconds. Coats, running a nice race, finished five yards back, and Weir beat Cohen for third place.

In the 220 low hurdles Crites came thru and won, with Kenner and Lear a close second and third.

The feature race of the meet was the quarter mile relay instead of the mile relay. Smith was lead off man Captain Allen, miler, ran second. Crites and Trexler, quarter men, ran third and anchor. The time was exceptional for such a combination.

Field Events Surprise.

The dope was upset in the field events, Noble winning the shot put with a heave of 41 feet 1 inch, and the discus with a throw of 123 feet 4 1-2 inches.

Hartman, placing second in the shot put came back and won the javelin with a throw of 163 feet, 10 inches.

The Cornhuskers amassed a total of 107 points while the New Mexicans were getting fifteen.

Order of Events and Results.

100-yard dash—Noble, Nebraska (1); Lloyd, Nebraska (2); Hale, New Mexico (3). Time—10 seconds.

1 mile run—Tie, Allen and Slemmons (1 and 2). Cohen (3). Time—4:49 2-5.

220-yard dash—Noble, Nebraska, (1); Lloyd, Nebraska, (2); Hale, New Mexico, (3). Time—23 seconds.

High hurdles—Lear, Nebraska, (1); Layton, Nebraska, (2); Jones, New Mexico, (3). Time—16 1-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Trexler, Nebraska, (1); Layton, Nebraska, (2); Cartwright, New Mexico, (3). Time—52 seconds.

880-yard run—Gardner, Nebraska, (1); Coats, Nebraska, (2); Wier, Nebraska, (3). Time—2:05 2-5.

Quarter mile relay—Smith, Allen, Crites and Trexler, Nebraska. Time—46 2-5.

Low hurdles—Crites, Nebraska, (1); Kenner, Nebraska (2); Lear, Nebraska, (3). Time—26 1-5, seconds.

Field Events.

Pole vault—Gleason, Nebraska, (1); Elder, New Mexico, (2); Jones, New Mexico, (3). Height—11 feet.

Shot put—Noble, Nebraska, (1); Hartman, Nebraska, (2); Parks, Nebraska, (3). Distance—41 feet 1 inch.

Discus—Noble, Nebraska, (1); Parks, Nebraska, (2); Harrington, New Mexico, (3). Distance—123 feet 4 1-2 inches.

High jump—Turner, Nebraska, (1); Parks, Nebraska, (2); Elder, New Mexico, (3). Height—5 feet 9 1-2 inches.

Broad jump—Lloyd, Nebraska, (1); Harrington, New Mexico, (2); Jones, New Mexico, (3). Distance—21 feet, 7 inches.

Javelin—Hartman, Nebraska, (1); Hartley, Nebraska, (2); Harrington, New Mexico, (3). Distance—163 feet, 10 inches.

HOW COLLEGE MEN PERFORM AS "PROS"

Illinois Coach and Former Big Time Ball Player Says Youth Must Keep in Mind Profession He Has Picked Out.

By Henry Farrell.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Opportunities that professional baseball offers to a college graduate have been cause of many arguments. Opinions are more or less equally divided. Mathewson, Eddie Collins, George Sisler and Frank Frisch are held up as examples of what professional baseball will do for a college man, but there are a hundred examples just as good of what it will not do.

Commissioner Landis is paid for having the biggest opinion in baseball. When he was asked once what he would recommend to a boy of his if the lad wanted to take up professional baseball, he preferred not to answer.

The best of many opinions on the subject was given recently by Carl Lundgren, the highly successful baseball coach of the University of Illinois. His opinion should be worth something. He is a college man himself, a successful big league pitcher. With the Cubs he was a member of a team that won three National league pennants and two world's championships.

Must Have the Ability.

"I would not advise any college athlete to go into professional baseball, unless he is of big league caliber," Lundgren says. "A man of only ordinary ability would be wasting his time by entering the minor leagues. But if a man does decide to enter the big leagues, he should always keep in mind the profession he has chosen for life—the work that he will do off season and continue when his baseball days are over. The national game is a good one in which to accumulate funds to start a business of another nature. Some men have made their fortunes solely by playing baseball. But these are the big stars of the diamond."

That sounds like practical advice and it is heavy.

The very few graduates of the "Big Three" who have gone into professional baseball have always been used as an argument by those who believe it is a mistake to waste years developing a profession that has to be abandoned before the prime of life is reached.

Eddie Grant, who died in the Argonne forest, is the only conspicuous success of Harvard men who have gone into the major leagues. "Jocko" Conlon, star catcher of the Crimson 1922 nine, is now with the Boston Braves.

John McGraw has the other two "Big Three' representatives with his New York Giants—Waddy McPhee, from Princeton, and Jim Kernan, Yale catcher.

McGraw seems to be going in more for college players. In his memoirs he says he perfers the college boy, because he tries to correct his mistakes, whereas others are prone to cover them up.

Not Worth the Time.

When Phil Douglas shuffled out of the game last summer and after Fred Toney had been released, McGraw said he was thru with eccentrics and that his experiences with Waddell and of the others had not been worth the time and the worry wasted on them.

Frankie Frisch stepped from the baseball field at Fordham into a job with the New York Giants that pays him $12,500 a year. Eddie Collins has been drawing $15,00 for years and George Sisler must be getting close to $20,000. Starting from scratch out of college, it would have taken them with just as much genius as they have shown on the field at least five years to get within that salary. Along the lines of Lundgren's argument they may have enough piled back when they quit to be independent for the rest of their days.

Such salaries are anything but common in baseball. The majority of the players work for about $5,000 a year.

Fourteen Players Go to Soonerville

Fourteen Nebraska baseball players will make the trip to Oklahoma, where the Huskers open the season Monday against the Sooners. Coach Scott Dye and his retinue entrain Saturday morning. Two workouts for the next two days are on the program with another practice game Thursday afternoon.

Who will make the trip is a big question in Dye's mind. "There are several places I haven't decided on yet," he said Thursday.

George Smaha and Ray Jordan collected the season's first home [illegible] in a practice game Wednesday [illegible] Arries, who started covering [illegible] corner," has been shifted to [illegible] base.

SEGRIST CONTROLS SOO [illegible]

Fairbury Manager Will [illegible] Grandstand for Football.

George Segrist, manager and owner of the Fairbury state league ball club owns the lease on the Sioux City ball park. The Western league club leases it from him. Segrist will put in another grandstand in order that football games can be staged there in the fall. He also expects to install an ice rink.

Betting Schlaifer Kisses the Canvas

OMAHA, March 29.—Prospects that Kid Schlaifer will be knocked out for the first time in his career when he meets Johnny Karr, Cleveland slugger here tonight was indicated by the number of bets made by the "wise boys" that the slugging Omaha Hebrew will go to the mat for the full count. Nearly all the betting is on a knockout, Schlaifer's admirers preferring to take the long odds offered rather than to bet on a win for their man.

The Lady of Horses.

Kentucky's woman horse breeder has today horses in her stables valued at close to a million dollars.

In her charge are Man o' War and Morvich and it would be hard to find two more dissimilar animals in appearance and temperament. Man o' War, a product of Kentucky, is big and rangy with the disposition of a genial giant. Morvich, bred in California and owned by Adolph Spreckles, is small, short coupled and temperamental.

When Miss Daingerfield was selected from the breeders of the world by Sam Riddle as the person best fitted to care for Man o' War and to supervise the rearing of his line, it was considered a tribute to Kentucky and a Kentucky woman. When she was selected as the caretaker of Morvich, leading horsemen of the world, including Clarence MacKay, stated that it was the greatest signal honor that had ever been accorded a breeder of horses, man or woman.

Miss Daingerfield's love and understanding of animals dates back to childhood; her talent for breeding horses comes as a direct blood inheritance. The late Major Foxhall A. Daingerfield, of Virginia and Kentucky, considered the greatest breeder of trotting horses in the world, was her father.

The horses under her charge not only have her personal but constant supervision. The major portion of the time, from seven in the morning to ten o'clock at night, she spends at the stables, and, if there is sickness remains thruout the night.

The horses are protected from excitement in every way. An important factor in Miss Daingerfield's regime is perfect quiet. Another thing she insists upon for the horses in her charge is gentle treatment. Not one of the twenty-two grooms she employs would think of bullying or striking a horse. From "Miss Lizzie," as they all call her, they learned that the surest and strongest control is thru kind treatment, and that no horse is dangerous or bad tempered unless made so.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The Answer.

A little fellow took up his grandmother's spectacles and put them on his nose, as children will. Then peering thru the glasses he frowned and said: "But I can't see, grandma; there must be something between my eyes and the glasses. What is it?"

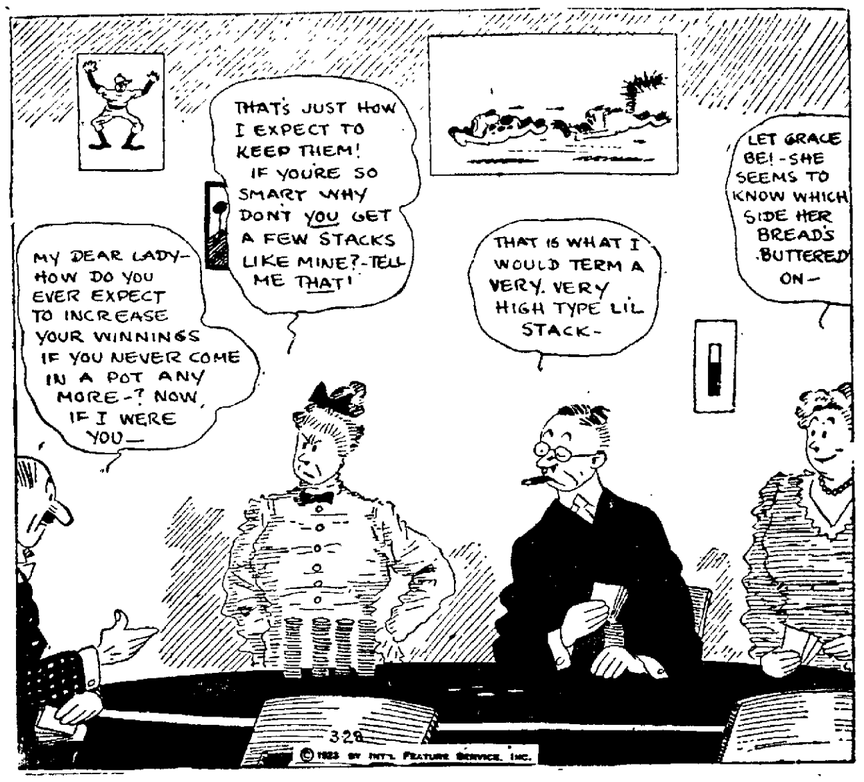
"Seventy years, my child,' the old lady answered.—Boston Transcript.

CHAMPION WALKER TO DO A MILE AGAINST SKATERS

Dan O'Leary, veteran pedestrian and once winner of the world's walking title, will compete against three roller skaters at the rink at Twenty-first and W streets, Friday night. Mr. O'Leary will walk a mile while three skaters are doing a mile each. "I can do a mile in close to nine minutes," Mr. O'Leary stated.

The same sort of a race was staged last week at Kansas City, and the skaters won. O'Leary is eighty-two years old.

LADIES' NIGHT



MILLSON FINISHES IN MONEY AT A. B. C.

Lincoln Bowlers Start Home From Big Bowling Tournament—No Changes Registered in Leadership.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 29.—None of the leaders in the American bowling congress tournament were endangered in the shooting last night. No changes were made in any of the leaders on Wednesday, the first day of the congress that there has not been some shift in positions of the high men or teams.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 28.—Members of the Fleming Jewel Shop team are on their way home to Lincoln today and many are the postmortems the boys are probable holding over their recent performances in the American bowling congress tourney here. There were but two small rays of sunshine in an otherwise drab night and day of pin busting.

F. Millson appears in a dual role in this for he doubled with C. Christenson in the two man event and they totalled 1,136. Millson came back in the singles event and squeezed into the money with 579. Lincoln scores:

Doubles.				
F. Millson	182	214	149	545
C. Christenson	199	190	202	591
Totals	381	404	351	1136
W. Gore	132	148	188	468
P. Brown	140	201	266	607
Totals	273	349	454	1075
F. Simodynes	167	165	199	515
F. Spangler	170	185	283	458
Totals	337	350	282	1068
Singles.				
F. Millson	188	178	213	579
C. Christenson	214	152	198	564
P. Brown	172	187	172	531
F. Simodynes	134	187	197	508
F. Spangler	133	184	224	557

HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY

Millions Using this Greaseless Combing Cream— Few Cents Buys Jar any Drugstore—Not Sticky, Smelly



Even obstinate, unruly or shampooed hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is dignified combing cream which gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to your hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions.

Greaseless, stainless "Hair-Groom" does not show on the hair because it is absorbed by the scalp, therefore your hair remains so soft and pliable and so natural that no one can possibly tell you used it.—Advertisement.

My Twenty Years In the Ring

by

JACK BRITTON

Former Welterweight Champion of the World

Begins in The Journal commencing Friday, March 30, and continues daily for thirteen installments.

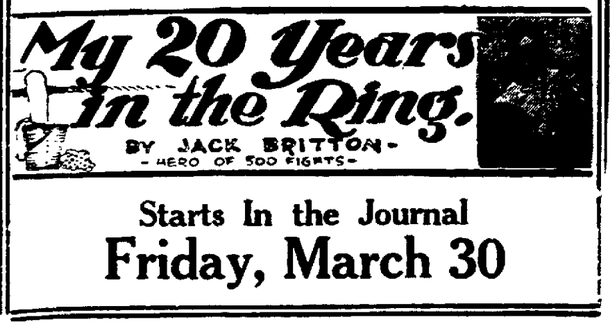
THE CHICAGO NEWSBOY WHO FOUGHT HIS WAY TO THE WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD TELLS HOW AN ACCIDENTAL BLOW OF HIS FIST STARTED HIM ON HIS LONG RING CAREER; HOW HE LOST THE TITLE TO MICKEY WALKER; THE INSIDE OF THE FAMOUS FIGHT WITH BENNY LEONARD; WHAT A BOXER WAS UP AGAINST TWENTY YEARS AGO AS COMPARED WITH TODAY; HOW HE LEARNED THE TRICKS OF THE GAME; REMINISCENCES OF OLD PALS WHO HAVE SINCE BECOME WORLD-RENOWNED PUGILISTS.

What Are the Requisites of a Good Boxer?

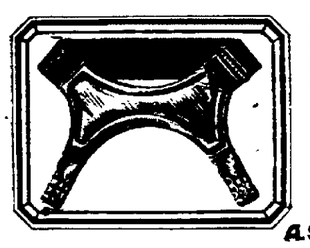
Jack Britton knows and he tells you in his entertaining narrative "My Twenty Years in the Ring."

What Is the Worst Fate That Can Befall a Boxer?

The same fate that happened to Lew Tendler—brittle fists—Britton tells of boxers who have broken their hands so that the fame which might have been theirs was forever out of reach.



Starts In the Journal Friday, March 30



Double Grip PARIS are pronounced by lovers of sport and men of action to excel for greater security and ease. Say PARIS when you buy.

"3000 Hours of Solid Comfort"

A. STEIN & COMPANY
MAKERS
Chicago Children's HICKORY Garters New York

Double Grip 35c and up

PARIS GARTERS
No metal can touch you

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The "Honeymooners"

By Fay Stevenson

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SYNOPSIS.

Evelyn Bowers, a society girl about to make her debut, eloped with Stanley Willows, a bank clerk and is disinherited by her dowager aunt, Mrs. Pennington Bowers. Begin this story and see how a girl who has been reared with a silver spoon in her mouth can adapt herself to a new life when [illegible] calls.

An Unexpected Interview.

As Evelyn stood looking down at her purchases from the 5 and 10 cent store her femininity got the better of her for a moment. Two large tears trickled down her cheeks as she thought of the way she was beginning to keep house and the way her mother started. Her mother had dozens of solid silver spoons and knives and forks, silver salt and pepper cellars, cream pitchers and sugar bowls and she had nothing but a few little tin affairs and great, ugly creations of china and glasswre.

Of course she wouldn't give them up for the silver in the world if she had to marry any of the society chaps that her aunt had considered most eligible, but after all, it would have been so heavenly if she could have had things the way her mother did and Stanley too! But the thought of Stanley braced her up. Stanley would succeed; would probably be president or vice president of his bank and, after all, they were young. They were just playing house now, but when they reached the mature age of forty or fifty and they could tell their friends how they started.

There was a little muffled knock at her door and she opened it to find Cecile, her former maid. Cecile was burdened with great bundles and boxes and just in back of her Roger, the dowager's chauffeur, waited with another assortment of boxes and a light trunk.

"Madam told us to bring these things to you," said Cecile in stiff, reserved tones and while Roger deposited his trunk and boxes the little French maid held herself rigid. There was something in her attitude which told Evelyn to dismiss Roger and keep her for a moment.

"Oh, Miss Evelyn—I mean Mrs. Willows, isn't it awful!" she wailed.

"Awful? Why, you dear little thing, I never was so happy in my life! I married the best man in the land."

"But he's only a bank teller," sobbed Cecile "and you could have married that Englishman or Duke Everseley or ———"

"That's just why I married Mr. Willows, because I detest society men," laughed Evelyn and then realizing that she was becoming too confidential with her maid continued cheerily, "Come Cecile, don't worry about me, but tell me how my aunt is getting along. Is she quite well?"

"She's as white as a lily, Miss Evelyn, Mrs. Willows, I mean. "She says she's well and she goes out a great deal and has had the house full of company ever since you left, but we all know she's not a well woman. And the house isn't gay and happy any more since you aren't there. Two of the upstairs maids left because there wasn't any youth and pep in the house and everything is quite gloomy and sad.' '

"I'm sorry my aunt isn't well."

"If you were to write her or to phone her I think she'd be only too glad to take you back Miss—Mrs. Willows."

"When my aunt sends me her blessings and invites Mr. Willows to her home I am quite ready," replied Evelyn, and Cecile wept again as she backed out of the room.

Evelyn knew that the trunk contained her clothes and the different handboxes her hats, but she uttered a little cry of surprise when she opened a long, narrow box and brought forth two dozen solid silver spoons, forks and knives. They were marked with her mother's initials. So she and Stanley wouldn't have to eat with tin forks and knives, after all!

A few hours later she heard a firm, characteristic step she knew coming down the corridor and opened the door to welcome her bridegroom.

Tomorrow—An Apartment Chase.

Which Would You Choose.

By Betty Vincent.

Which shall it be?

John, who is handsome and twenty-five, but makes only twenty-five per week?

Or—

Mr. Gotrocks, who is fifty-five, and has fifty-one bank accounts, a motor car, a yacht, a town house and a country estate, and a big, bald head?

In other words, shall she marry the young man and struggle along with him, or shall she marry the older man and live in luxury ever after?

This is the question many girls have to face.

The modern business girl meets both men. She meets the young man whose pay envelope frequently is not as much as her own, and she meets the sophisticated man of middle age and over who has acquired a fortune and position in the world.

Now, there is a certain type of young woman who says, "I like the older type of man. I cannot fall in love with a green young man. The older man appeals to me. I understand him. I am interested in what he says I do not say this because older men have more money, but because that is my honest-to-goodness opinion."

I have met this girl and talked to her, and I know she really appreciates the cultivated man of the world. She looks upon the men of her own age as "kids" and because she feels this way the older type of man is the only man she should consider as a possible husband.

Then there is, of course, the type of girl who would rather be "A rich man's darling than a young man's slave." She is the ambitious girl who detests the simple life and all that goes with it. Life means sparkle and pomp and display to her. The only man who can fill her Cinderella dreams is the man of middle age.

But, thank Heaven there are many real girls in the world who believe in youth and love. Their affections cannot be numbered in dollars and cents, and they have the ability to visit a five-and-ten-cent store and furnish their tables with as elaborate decorations as some of the things which hail from expensive jewelers.

This is the girl who is a real homemaker. The girl who has a heart and loves John for his clean, fresh skin and abundant supply of fun and youth. She is the original Eve, who is willing to help Adam make a home.

Then there is the business girl, who shares her envelope with hubby for a few years and helps him to attain a worth-while position in life. We meet this girl in all walks of life. She may be a telephone operator, behind the counter or tapping some multi-millionaire's typewriter every day, but she has found her Cupid and never mentions the rich old man she might have married.

About the only way to decide, girls, whether it shall be the youth or the middle-aged man is to study yourself. You are the answer. If you really enjoy the company of the older man, if you like to talk to the man who has lived and experienced many sides of life, do not let age stand in your way.

But, if you see your love castles in the young man's eyes, do not be afraid to marry him and help him pull his load along the road of life. There will be struggles and trials and tribulations, but life with the man of your dreams is good at any price.

(Copyright.)

Shall Ministers Be Muzzled?

"Nothing is so bad for religion as the consciousness that it must not be discussed," writes E. S. Martin in Harper's Magazine. "When his brethren in the church can say to any minister: 'If you say thus and so you will lose your job,' the conditions are not favorable for the disclosure of truth. Churches are useful for the preservation of beliefs. Creeds are depositaries of beliefs. That is all very well. As such depositaries creeds are useful, but must men, must ministers, be depositaries of beliefs in the sense that creeds are? Creeds stand still. Men move along. For many of them it is a long journey from perfunctory acceptance of a creed to understanding of the truth they have subscribed to."



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All Druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of ITCHING, BLIND, BLEEDING or PROTRUDING PILES. Cures ordinary cases in 6 days, the worst cases in 14 days.

PAZO OINTMENT instantly Relieves ITCHING PILES and you can get restful sleep after the first application. 60c.

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So easy to drop Cigarette, Cigar, or Chewing habit

[illegible] break the costly, nerve-shattering tobacco habit. Whenever you have a longing for a smoke or chew, just place a harmless No-To-Bac Tablet in your mouth instead. All desire stops. Shortly the habit is completely broken, and you are better off mentally, physically, financially. It's so easy, so simple. Get a box of No-to-Bac and if it doesn't release you from all craving for tobacco in any form, your druggist will refund your money without question.—Advertisement.

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Prevent the "FLU" and GRIPPE by stopping Coughs and Colds WITH FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

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Largest selling cough medicine in the World

TOUGH TIME FOR WORLD

SWEDISH SEER DECLARES U. S. TO HAVE FIVE WARS.

One to Come From Complications With Canada—Farmer Said to Have Planned World War.

YEARS OF HORRORS.

BERLIN, March 29.—Back in 1913 a little old Swedish farmer predicted accurately:

The world war and the defeat of Germany.

Today he predicts:

The United States will wage five wars.

India will war against England—25,000,000 lives will be lost.

France will war with Spain on Spanish soil in 1930.

In 1953, France will invade Norway.

Four great epidemics will sweep the world.

BERLIN, March 29.—Anton Johanson, the little old Swedish farmer who predicted the world war, now declares the United States will, during the next thirty years, wage five great wars.

One of these will result from complications in Canada and the other four will be civil wars.

Johanson's predictions to date have been accurate. He isn't the average kind of professional seer. His new prophecies have, therefore, aroused the greatest interest.

His predictions cover the happenings throughout the world for the next thirty years. They tell of great international wars, unprecedented plagues, revolutions and massacres.

Among the things Johanson predicted in 1913 were:

Belgium would be "the nail in Germany's coffin."

Great plagues, including "Spanish influenza."

The world war and the defeat of the German forces.

New disorders in Ireland. (He isn't given much credit for this prediction, however.)

And now Johanson predicts:

Five wars in America.

English-Indian War.

A great English-Indian war, about 1925, beginning with uprisings in northern India. The decision will be reached in Delhi and Calcutta, after 25,000,000 have lost their lives. The Indians will literally drive the English into the sea, after which India will tear herself from Britain's grasp and Egypt and Africa will follow her example.

Then France and Spain will battle on Spanish soil in 1930. Johanson does not predict who will win.

During the next thirty years Germany will witness a series of bloody revolutions, especially in the southwest. Other revolutions are scheduled for England, Russia, Austria, China and overseas colonies.

In 1953 France will invade Norway and Russia will overrun Sweden.

Great plagues will sweep the world during this time. Another Spanish influenza plague will be easily controlled. After the English-Indian war, a new disease, against which medical science will be helpless, will devastate Europe, especially Russia.

This disease will first cause one to go blind and then insane.

The third epidemic will follow the Spanish-French war—a lung disease—which will wipe out one-fourth of the world's population. France's entire younger generation will die.

Tried to Save Kaiser.

Before the war Johansen had his visions—the first as early as 1907. In 1913 he came to Berlin and was received by a dozen professors, journalists, clergy and court ladies, including the wife of General von Moltke. He told them what he had seen in his visions. They scoffed at him. He attempted to gain an audience with the German kaiser and other European rulers, but was not received. He visited Christiania and Stockholm and was scorned. He returned to his farm where, in September 21, 1917, he handed some German fishermen a sealed letter addressed to the kaiser, who never received it. He wished to warn the German ruler of impending defeat.

And now that he has proved himself accurate during the last decade, his listeners have begun wondering just how much of his gloomy and pessimistic predictions may come true in the next three decades.

The Latest Fashion News.

The latest whims of fashion, as winter meets early spring, are apparently the accepted notes on which the new season will make its bow. The promise of winter in not catering entirely to impudent youth reaches fulfillment in the spring mode—for elegance and dignity are proving to be the governing powers of fashion—the flippant modes of yesteryear have left but little trace of their reign. Only in sports clothes can we be as young and gay as ever, regardless of advancing years and flagging spirits. The radical changes which appeared overnight have had very little influence on clothes designed especially for outdoor activities, except possibly in wider and a trifle longer skirts. There is, however, a decided tendency to revive the skirt of many gores—six, seven or nine—but only for sports will this be worn; and in this is seen the influence of the free-swinging circular skirt.

In the matter of skirts, the fad for the extravagant heel-length is disappearing with the first sign of spring and a general movement is toward the conservative eight-inches-from-the-floor-length; or, if nine or even ten suits your height best, such lengths are accorded a place in the mode. As interpreted for spring the circular skirt is very modified as to flare—there is less fulness and more trimness of line is achieved. This is one of the winter fashions that retains its place and its suitability alike for the slimest of young figures, the tall and stately and the generously proportioned matron; but it is in the realm of the long-line draped frock, with gracefully flowing sleeves or no sleeves at all, that the matron comes into her own. Further familiar details that in all probability will influence spring clothes are a continuance of the straight and slender outline, the low waistline, and the open neck.

There is variety without end in the newer three-piece costumes. Altho interest in this mode has not dominated the winter season, it is hopefully expected to do so in springtime. It is, of course, a style more suitable for mild weather, with its sleevelessness, its silk blouse and jaunty hip-length coat. Every frock may have a box-coat or a bloused jacket to accompany it this spring; or if you prefer a cape, it will be equally smart. The two-piece suit is also in evidence, frequently made with cape back.

Bolero jackets, or the fronts so cut as to simulate boleros, appear in both frocks and suits. This is a youthful mode that is always liked in springtime. It is, in fact, the one new point so far observed in the new season.

The tendency in fabrics continues to point strongly toward printed silks and all-over raised designs on woolen materials. —Designer.

Mum's the Word.

First Girl—She hasn't much of a reputation to speak of has she?

Second girl—Well, not above a whisper.—Boston Transcript.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. W. Mowan celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home, 3227 Fair street.

K. C. Randall left the university for Central America where he was to erect and equip several large electrical plants.

Miss Jessie Huffman and William S. Bentley left for Chicago where they were to be married.

Pre-war excitement had begun and the Evening News began to bulletin important telegraph news at Eleventh and O streets.

The East Lincoln W. C. T. U. celebrated the tenth anniversary of its organization. Mrs. C. C. Bentley was president.

Events for the evening included a farewell reception to Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Fife, meetings of the Lincoln microscope club, the city improvement society, the business men's fraternity, a Good Templar social and a recital by Prof. Clemens Movius.

Liver and Bowels Right—Always Feel Fine

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Carter's Little Liver Pills never fail. Millions will testify that there is nothing so good for biliousness, indigestion, headache or sallow, pimply skin. Purely vegetable. Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price

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F2377—Dick Westover, Mgr.

BABY CHICKS Grow Fastest on Ryde's STARTRITE CHICK FOOD WITH BUTTERMILK

Nothing is too good for Baby Chicks at the start. They eat so little that for the difference of a few cents it pays to buy the best. Ryde's "Startrite" Chick Feed is an absolute safe and complete food on which to start baby chicks. Composed only of the choicest ingredients: sound sweet grains, containing both animal and vegetable proteins in the correct proportions. It promotes rapid and thrifty growth. It contains a liberal quantity of buttermilk; the lactic acid being very beneficial to baby chicks and is the one complete food on which you take no chances.

YOUR MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFACTORY.

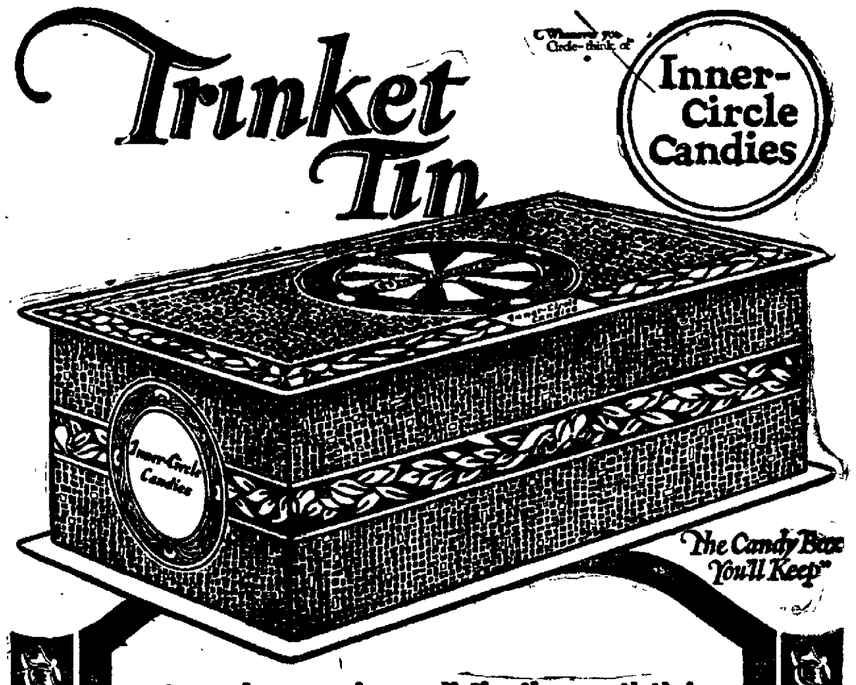
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A package unique, distinctive, artistic! Made of metal, done in soft colors and rich mosaics—useful a hundred ways. And the contents! It's an Inner Circle package. You know what that means—an assortment of the finest chocolates possible to make. A dollar twenty-five the pound at dealers.

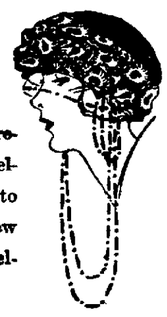
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Period Jewelry in very recent novelties. Ask to see the new Fruit Jewelry.

BEAUTY and correctness of line—the basic essential for every Hat, be it simple Sport Mode or picturesque Dress Hat. Our hats are chosen for their line first of all, and then we consider beauty of trimming and harmonious color combinations.

New BAGS—of Moire silk and French Beads

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Imported Beaded Bags are aglow with Oriental and Egyptian colorings. New arrivals on display.

Choose Easter Chapeaux from hosts of lovely flower trimmed and smooth straw styles in a vivid range of colorings.



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The average smoker saves $1 to $1.50 a week by "rolling his own" from "Bull"—or from $52 to $78 a year. This makes quite a Christmas fund—or pays for a fine trip.

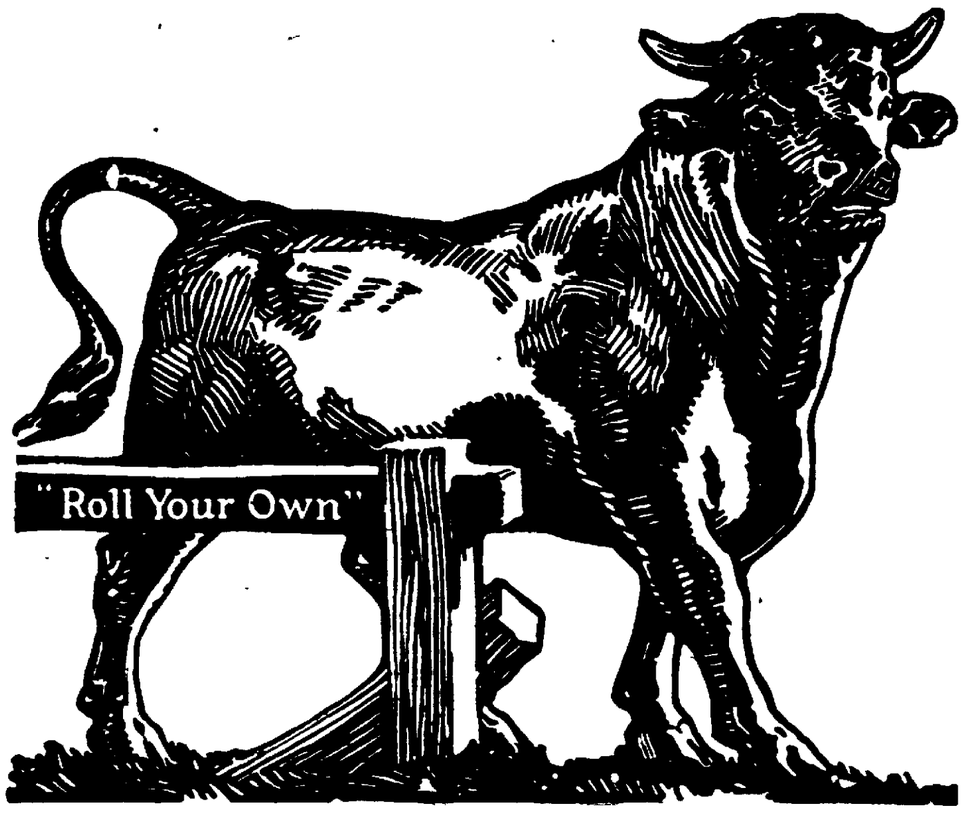
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Look at its history. From the Civil War to the Great War "Bull" Durham has been the American's greatest standby. Sixty years.

There really is no smoke in the world so altogether satisfactory.

A "Bull" smoker never switches. You can't interest him in any new experiments. He carries his preference wherever he goes.

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Find out. You will never know how good a cigarette can really be until you roll your own out of "Bull".

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Second Section

Evening State Journal

Pages 1 to 10

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1928.

WOODHURST'S DEATH RECALLS PEN RIOT

He Was a Boy When His Father, Then Warden, Was Overpowered in First Prison Mutiny.

The death of Judge William H. C Woodhurst at North Patte recalls to older residents of Lincoln the fact that Judge Woodhurst was a young man at the time of the first outbreak at the state penitentiary, when his father, Major William Woodhurst, was warden o fthat institution. Judge Woodhurst frequently recalled incidents of that outbreak which are familiar to older residents. Judge Woodhurst had been county judge of Lincoln county for five years, was a member of the legislature a few years ago, and was well-known over west Nebraska. He had lived at North Platte for forty years.

The revolt of 1875 took place the afternoon of January 11 beginning when Deputy Warden C. J. Nobes was overpowered by twelve convicts in the stone shop. The leader, William McWaters, put on the deputy's clothing and blackened his face with a poker to imitate the officer's beard. Leaving Mr. Nobes tied in a chair, the eight of the rebels marched across the prison yard in lockstep, led by the fake deputy, and overpowered Warden Woodhurst and the guards. Meanwhile Mr. Nobes persuaded one of his captors to untie his hands, promising him an early pardon if he would help. The noolse of the other men, who had not joined in the revolt, enabled them to carry out this plan without detection, andw just as the deputy's hands were free, two shots fired at the cellhouse attracted the men's attention and Mr. Nobes untied his feet and ran out of the stone shop and across to the stable, where he got a revolver from a guard and came back to free the shop guard who had been a prisoner with him.

The shots that gave the deputy this chance to get away had been fired at the guard on the turret at the southwest corner of the yard, where there was a board wall the conspirators had planned to scale at nightfall, after getting guns from the armory and killing the guard. But word got to Lincoln and armed citizens began coming to the rescue, while the governor sent to Omaha for army troops. Warden Woodhurst, his wife and two guards were prisoners of the mutineers all night, the troops arriving about 1 o'clock and throwing two lines about the walls. Just as the soldiers were about to storm the building, Mrs. Woodhurst appeared at a chapel window and asked them to wait, saying she believed she could persuade the convicts to surrender. This they did, stipulating only that they should receive no excessive punishment, and the revolt was over. On April 5 Governor Garber pardoned Warrell, the convict who had released Deputy Nobes from the stone shop.

DOPE PLANT IS FRAMEUP

New York State Senator's Friends Accuse Klan of Activity in Case.

ALBANY, March 29.—A box containing cocaine and morphine vauled at nearly $3,000 was checked in the Ten Eyck hotel package room in the name of State Senator John A. Hastings of Brooklyn. Discovery of it caused Mr. Hastings' friends to charge the ku klux klan had tried to frame him as a dope peddler because he has sponsored a bill to outlaw the klan.

When Hastings returned to the hotel from the capitol at 1 a. m. he found a large envelope in his box at the hotel desk. On opening it he discovered a new leather card case with his initials embossed on it in gold. It was the first time he had ever seen the card case.

In the folds of the case he found name cards evidently stolen from his room. Six papers containing morphine in powdered form were also tucked in the case. A check calling for a package, also in the card case, was turned over to the hotel detective who got the package.

Senator Hastings, suspecting a frame-up, had the detective open the package. It contained fifteen large bottles of morphine and alarge tin box containing cocaine.

STREET CARS CRASH



(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

A defective switch sent two crowded street cars crashing into each other at a corner of Chicago's busy downtown section, resulting in the injury of fourteen passngers. The above shows the damage done to one of the cars. The corner drug stores were turned into emergency hospitals to care for the injured.

TRIES TO PREVENT SUICIDE

Detroit Mother Unsuccessful in Attempt to Wrest Gun From Her Young Son.

DETROIT, March 29.—Mrs. William H. Skeman, mother of Irving Skeman, twenty-one, who ended his life in her presence, is in a state of collapse today. When Skeman first attempted to shoot himself his mother struggled with him. For five minutes she fought to get the gun. Then, exhausted she sank to the floor.

Skeman then sat in a large chair, placed the butt of the gun on the floor, calmly said "goodbye" and pulled the trigger.

BISHOP TUTTLE UNCHANGED

Continues to Fight Severe Attack of Grippe After Three Weeks' Illness.

ST. LOUIS, March 29.—Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle, ill here, continued to fight with almost superhuman strength which he has been suffering for three weeks. His condition today was unchanged.

KING PROBE PROCEEDING

New Evidence Causes Pecora to Summon All Witnesses for More Questioning.

NEW YORK, March 29.—New evidence uncovered in recent developments of the Dorothy King murder investigation prompted Assistant District Attorney Pecora today to summon all witnesses for requestioning.

The examination of Draper M. Daugherty, son of the attorney general and friend of the beautiful dancer revealed certain points which necessitate a new investigation of all witnesses, Pecora said.

Daugherty furnished the prosecutor with the name of a man who attempted to extort a position in the department of justice from him under threat of blackmail, and whom he defied because he was innocent.

John Kearsley Mitchell, Philadelphia millionaire, another friend of the dancer at whom a blackmail plot was aimed, will be summoned from his home where he has effected a reconciliation with his wife despite revelations of his friendship for the murdered model. He is expected here tomorrow.

GARY CASE IS NEAR CLOSE

INDIANAPOLIS, March 29.—Closing arguments in the Gary liquor conspiracy case involving officials of the Calumet steel region were made today before Federal Judge Ferdinand Geiger. Six hours were allotted each side. It was expected that the arguments would be completed today and the case would be submitted to the jury tomorrow morning.

Mayor Roswell Johnson of Gary, one of the principal defendants, closed the testimony for the defense at a session of the court lasting late last night. He denied charges of a wholesale conspiracy to "shake down" bootleggers.

MAKING READY FOR THE NEW BUILDING

National Bank of Commerce Begins Tearing Down Old Corner After Building Had Served Thirty Years.

March 29, 1893—Work was begun on the Dawes building on the northwest corner of Thirteenth and O streets. Alexander Halter, who had built a five story building one block north, complained to Mr. Dawes because of the low height of the proposed structure. "This block is going to be paid for when it is done," said Mr. Dawes, with a glance toward the north.

March 29, 1923 (thirty years after): Work began on tearing down the Dawes block at Thirteenth and O streets, where the National Bank of Commerce is to erect a new building. The tearing down is preliminary to actual construction, and is really a part of the work necessary in rebuilding, therefore its owners think it proper to say that work on the new building at Thirteenth and O streets has begun.

The building was vacated by tenants about a month ago.

CHICAGO, March 29.—Gloria Swanson will not fight charges of desertion brought by her husband, Herbert K. Sombrom, in a divorce action, it was understood today. An agreement was reported reached whereby the two and one-half-year-old child remains with Miss Swanson's mother.

COLD WAVE STRIKES EAST

Mercury Down to Zero Mark at New York, With a Freezing North Wind.

NEW YORK, March 29.—A spring cold wave swept the eastern section of the country early today, sending the mercury down to zero.

On the heels of a freezing north wind the thermometer in New York City was around zero in the early hours and at 8 a. m. registered 11 degrees above.

Cuticura Soap Will Help You Clear Your Skin

Soap, Ointment, Talcum, 25c, everywhere. Sample free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

Mother-To-Be, Read This—



Here is a wonderful message to all expectant mothers. When the Little One arrives, you can have that moment more free from suffering than you have perhaps imagined. An eminent physician, expert in this science, has shown the way. It was he who first produced the great remedy, "Mother's Friend." Mrs. C. J. Hartman, Scranton, Pa., says: "With my first two children I had a doctor and a nurse and then they had to use instruments, but with my last two children I used Mother's Friend and had only a nurse; we had no time to get a doctor because I wasn't very sick—only about ten or fifteen minutes.

Note: Write for valuable free illustrated book, "Motherhood and the Baby," containing important information which every expectant mother should have, and all about "Mother's Friend." Bradfield Regulator Company, Dept. Atlanta, Ga. "Mother's Friend" is sold by druggists everywhere.



If Your Glasses Fit
They will Look Well
and You will See Well

Dunlap Optical Co.

"Where you don't have to ask the price in advance."

122 No. 12th St.—Sec. Nat. Bldg

Rudge & Guenzel Co

5c pk Northrup King & Company Seeds in DOWNSTAINS STORE AT 5c pk



What's Better Than Fresh Vegetables Right Out Of Your Own Garden?

ALMOST everyone has space enough to raise radishes, lettuce, carrots, beans, beets, etc. With a little more room sweet corn, peas, turnips, melons, cucumbers, parsnips, etc, can be enjoyed. A home garden pays big dividends in delicious food and outdoor recreation.

It takes as much effort, and costs just as much to sow seeds of unknown value, as to sow those having a well earned reputation for producing good crops. For 38 years Northrup, King & Co.'s Seeds have been giving excellent satisfaction. They are available in generous size packets, in the convenient Sterling Seed Box.

At Local Dealers

NORTHRUP, KING & CO.'S SEEDS

All Standard Size Vegetable Packets 5¢

No Better Seeds Sold At Any Price

Sold By GRAND GROCERY 1000 P St.

LINCOLN — OMAHA — NEW YORK

With Clanging Blow, Punch and Pound "The WRECKERS" soon begin work.

The Future of ORKIN'S New Store Will be Announced Later

This Sale will last until all garments bought for our Spring supply is sold out



Thousands of dollars worth of garments coming in daily, and must be sold out before the wreckers begin

Orkin's Remodeling Sale Has

Given a new meaning to the word "Bargain"

Buying has been at "Fever Heat" during the first days of the sale, Unchallenged Values will keep it so.

Dresses

worth to $39.50--Friday and Saturday

$26.45

This IS A SALE! It's Cause is a Perfectly NATURAL one—the dominant purpose is to close out our entire stock and dispose of a line of wearables that must be disposed of just before the wearing season.

Coats

Worth to $45.00--Friday and Saturday

$23.45

ORKIN'S cannot repeat it too often—that every garment in this Stock IS NEW—bought for this SPRING'S wear—justly—spicy—ultra styles.

Dresses

Worth to $35.00--Friday and Saturday

$18.45

Nothing half way or low spirited about the REDUCTIONS HERE. They were made thorough so as to effect their purpose WITHOUT LOSS OF TIME.

Skirts

Worth to $15--Friday and Saturday

All New Spring Styles $4.95

Never think ill of a "Wrecker." The "Wreckers" that will soon commence are rendering you a real service—for it is because of their coming that you are offered such startling unusual reductions on all wearables.

Sweaters

$5.00 Values
Friday & Saturday
$1.95

Orkin Bros.

M. Wassermann, Mgr.

Lincoln Nebraska

Sweaters

Worth to $12.50
Friday and Saturday
$6.95

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LAST RITES FOR ACTRESS

"DIVINE SARAH" LAID TO REST AMONG IMMORTALS.

Representatives of Official France, Foreign Governments, the Stage and People at Her Funeral.

PARIS, March 29.—Sarah Bernhardt sleeps tonight among the immortals of Pere Lachaise, in a vault buried deep in fragrant lilacs, while a seemingly endless line of mourners files slowly past. After the most impressive and touching funeral services and procession Paris ha sever seen, old servants and those who worshipped the divine actress' art joined in tribute to her wonderful life, the coffin was lowered into the vault in the Bernhardt tomb late this afternoon.

A priest pronounced a benediction as the setting sun lit up the plain block letters on the massive marble slab: "Bernhardt."

The ceremonies were as simple as the epitaph.

PARIS, March 29.—A solemn funeral cortege wound thru Paris streets today, carrying the body of beloved Sarah Bernhardt to its rest among the immortals at Pere Lachaise cemetery.

Dignitaries of France, representatives of foreign governments, rich and poor, the stage that the "Divine Sarah" graced and the countless thousands that applauded her triumphs, all were represented in the slow moving procession.

It was estimated that more than three-quarters of a million people paid homage to the actress. Crowds were the largest seen since the armistice. Five thousand were in line as the cortege started and it gathered many thousands en route.

Six carriages, heaped high with flowers, followed the coffin, then fifteen carriages with friends and relatives.

For a brief while the actress lay in state in the little church of St. Francis de Sales. The edifice was completely draped in long black and silver hangings. Inside it was filled, ceiling high in spots, with flowers.

Bernhardt had the "many, many flowers" she called for on her death bed. Long after the funeral carried her on to the cemetery where she will lie for a while before the final resting place at her own Belle Isle is ready for her, admirers came to the church with huge bunches of flowers and countless wreaths of white lilies and roses.

The body lay in the church vault until 11 o'clock. Then the coffin was placed in a catafalque, covered with black hangings and white crosses, in the center of the church.

Companion Remains With Body.

Madame De Ganay, who was Bernhardt's companion for years, refused to leave the coffin for a moment. When it was placed in the vaults she remained with it.

Another old friend of the tragedienne's, her former chauffeur, now a taxi driver, arrived at the church in his working clothes, wheezing up in the most rickety of Paris taxicabs. He wept as he related reminiscences of Bernhardt's days of glory.

Ministers of France were there, too, however and old timers declared the funeral the greatest popular homage since Napoleon's body was brought here.

At Bernhardt's wish, the ceremonies were extremely simple. There were no orations and little music. The choir sang Faures' famous requeim as Sarah lay in state. That was all.

Brilliant sunshine of a Paris spring smiled down upon the funeral cortege at first; later in the morning the skies clouded over.

Five miles thru the heart of Paris, where Sarah reigned in life, the procession wound. Past the theaters where she scored innumerable triumphs, the Bohemian quarter that worshipped her and whose sons and daughters she loved as much as her admirers of a higher sphere; down the Boulevard Madeleine, thru the Rue Foyal to the famous Place de La Concorde, along the Rue de Rivoli past the Tuileries with hundreds of thousands lining the way, the cortege passed.

Those who stood with reverently bared heads on the sidewalks had awakened early and rushed for places. No windows were to be had after dawn.

Workers Join in Honors.

Leaving the theaters, the shops and the grand mansions behind, the cortege escorted Bernhardt thru the thickly populated districts where live the workers she called "my children." They had just as great a part in honoring her today as the highest officials and society leaders. All seemed united in a common sorrow.

The fisher folk of the little island, Belle Isle, off the Brettany coast, had their part in today's ceremony too. Bernhardt had purchased a tiny uninhabited island to hold her tomb, but poverty of her declining days forced her to dispose of the property. Her son will be aided to buy it back.

Today these fisher folk, headed by the municipal authorities, went to Sarah's remaining property, Fortin Des Poulains, and placed a wreath of island flowers on the doorstep where the "divine tragedienne" so often received visitors.

TRANSPORTATION THE PROBLEM.

PHILADELPHIA, March 29.—"Transportation in all its phases in the United States" and "Europe and Europe's Affairs" will be the two major topics considered at the eleventh annual meeting of the United States chamber of commerce in New York, May 7 to 10, according to N. B. Kelly, general secretary of the chamber.

WANTS $50.000 FOR FAILURE TO RE-MARRY HER



George D. Uebele, jr., wealthy Chicago merchant, son of a millionaire real estate man, is defendant in a $50,000 suit filed there by his wife of thirteen years' standing. The couple were married November 11, 1909, less than three weeks after Mrs Uebele's divorce from William N. Brandt. Until November 11, 1921, Uebele, it is charged, periodically promised to re-marry his "wife" in order to legalize the first ceremony in Illinois. Instead, she alleged, he filed suit to annul the marriage. According to Mrs. Uebele, her husband's refusal to re-marry her is due to his infatuation for Miss Stella Kraus, a clerk in a Chicago bank.

ROUND UP MISSING MEN

Several Witnesses Sought to Testify Before Waukegan Grand Jury Cannot Be Found.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., March29.—Lake county deputies today rounded up missing witnesses sought to testify before the grand jury investigating reports of "jury fixing" in the trial of Len Small, Illinois governor.

Several leading witnesses who officials believe will be able to give additional details of the alleged plot to bribe the jury, have disappeared since the inquiry began. Bench warrants were issued for "Umbrella Mike" Boyle, Chicago union leader, and Ben Newmark, former invesigator for various Chicago officials and now a state fire marshal.

In the meantime the grand jury has recessed until Monday.

Three indictments have been voted, according to reports. A juror who served in the small trial is reported hit in one of the indictments. Testimony given the grand jurors was that this juror had been paid $350 to vote for acquittal.

QUIZ RUTHENBERG AGAIN

Witness for Foster Beginning to Show Signs of Mental Strain During Fifth Day.

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., March 29.—All hope of the William Z. Foster trial reaching the jury this week was given up as the fifth day of examination of William E. Ruthenberg, chief defense witness, began today.

Ruthenberg, at perfect ease during the first few days of the strenuous ordeal, began to show signs of the mental strain he has been forced to undergo during the exchange, however, he was never at a loss for an answer to the involving questions asked by Prosecutor C. W. Gore.

Attorneys for Foster, on trial for alleged violation of the Michigan syndicalist act, declared their witness had "stood the test."

THIEVES STEAL $20 CASH.

Thieves broke into the home of Dick Westover, 1540 South Seventeenth, early Wednesday evening and stole $20, according to a report received by police. Entrance was gained by prying a window open. Detective Rymer and Officer Waite made an investigation. The money was taken from a purse in a main room of the house.



Don't use cosmetics to hide skin trouble

Resinol

aids poor complexions

If your complexion is rough, red, or pimply, don't try to cover up the defects with cosmetics which do not conceal, but usually attract attention to the reason for their use. Begin today to clear your skin with Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap.

This treatment not only cleanses the skin and enables it to breathe, but usually removes blotches, redness and roughness.

Ask your dealer for Resinol Soap and Ointment.

ANOTHER OPERATOR ROBBED

Burlington Man at Grand Island Meets Man With Ugly Looking Gun.

Night Operator F. W. Black was held up and robbed in the Grand Island passenger depot of the Burlington railroad Tuesday about midnight. The thief took $35.70 from the cash drawer, demanded that the safe be opened and was denied because the night operator did not know the combination. He knocked on the door of the office and the operator thinking the baggageman desired admittance opened the door. He then made the operator lie down on the floor and departed. The operator had reason to believe the man left the depot in an automobile. Three nights before the depot at York was robbed and not a great while before the depot at Falls City was robbed.

Experiments with motorless aircraft have been started by the army air service.

A group of Italians at Buenos Aires has constituted a branch of the fascisti, the nationalist party of Italy.

RADIO IN THE HOME

BY HENRY M. NEELY.

The Complete Four-Wire Aerial

It is a very favorable sign to see the number of four-wire installations which are going upon houses where a long stretch between aerial masts is not possible.

All during the past year writers on radio have been insisting that the single wire aerial was the best one for reception of radio broadcast concerts. They neglected to state that this was so only where the stretch between masts was 100 feet or more, and they also did not emphasize the fact that the ideal single-wire aerial should be at least 125 feet long.

Consequently, many persons who live in cities and who were unable to get a stretch of more than forty or fifty feet between their aerial masts took the word of the writers for the fact that a single wire was best and placed their single wire up on this short stretch. They did not get good results. They blamed the sets or they blamed radio, but they did not blame the fact that the writers of these articles were not explicit in their directions.

Many times in this series of articles I have emphasized the fact that wherever there is a stretch of less than fifty feet the aerial should be at least four wires, and that the lead-in should also be four wires just as far as possible.

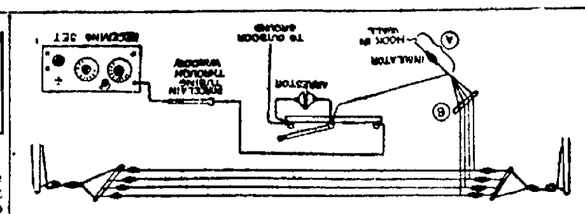
I am showing in the illustration the correct method of installing such a four-wire aerial. This shows a pulley made fast to the top of each mast, and a rope going thru the pulley and attaching to an insulator, which holds the bridle of the spreader. This rope is for the purpose of hauling up the aerial or letting it down. One of these ropes should be tied fast around the base of the mast and the other rope should be made fast to a heavy weight which is sufficiently heavy to keep the aerial taut at all times. The purpose of this weight is to allow a certain amount of play in the aerial in the case of a severe windstorm, when it will pull up or let down thru the pulley, and the windstorm will not break the wires of the aerial.

The four wires of the aerial should be virtually continuous from the far end to the near end, and there should twist around themselves and go down as far as possible to the third spreader marked B. This spreader should be as far down toward the lead-in as it is possible to make it, as this four-wire lead-in will add to the wave length of the aerial, and wave length is what is lacking in a fifty-foot stretch.

The part of the diagram included in the bracket and marked A is merely a rope with an insulator in it, and is used to hold this part of the aerial tight so that it will not sway around in a windstorm. The lead-in wire proper can be fairly loose if you wish it to be, but the A part should be as snug and taut as the top of the aerial itself. The lead-in goes directly to the center contact of the lightning switch, and one of the side contact goes to the outdoor ground. The lightning arrester is hooked up between these two contacts.

The other contact of the lightning switch goes thru the porcelain insulator, as I have explained before, need not go thru the window frame itself. Simply cut out a piece of board about three inches wide, so that it will fit snugly in the window frame with the window closed down on top of it, and thus prevent any cold air or rain coming into the room. Then bore a hole thru this piece of board sufficient for the porcelain insulator to fit into, and bring your lead-in thru that insulator.

Copyright, 1923, by Public Ledger Company



This diagram shows the complete installation of a four-wire aerial suitable for a short spread between masts.

SNATCHED CHILD FROM DEATH

Had Wandered on Railway Tracks When Brakeman Rescued It.

A four-yearold child was saved at Grand Island Wednesday by quick action of a brakeman and engineer of a Burlington extra train entering that station. The train was running about ten miles an hour when Engineer Taylor noticed the child coming toward the train, walking on the ends of the ties, near enough to the track to be struck by the engine. Headbrakeman Miller swung from the engine as it neared the child and ran ahead, perking it from the track. "Don't make Miller out a hero," said a railroad man. "He did what he should have done and risked nothing to do it, more than he would have risked to open a switch. He acted well in an emergency. Discuss, rather, the fact that the parents of the child permitted it to play on the railroad tracks."

TWO FLORENCE EX-MAYORS DEAD

Jacob Weber and Edward Walker Pass Away.

OMAHA, Neb., March 29.—Death claimed two former mayors of Florence, one of them a native of Germany, the other a product of England, both of them fightin' men, in one day.

The first to die was Jacob Weber, sr., eighty-nine, who at sixteen enlisted with the rebellious forces of the Rhenish revolution against Frederick Wilhelm IV in 1848.

Within a few hours Edward H. Walker, who was born in England in 1846, but came to America and braved the perils of an Indian frontier at Fort Laarmie, Wyo., later rising to the same mayorality honor accorded Weber, died last night at his grape farm two miles northwest of Florence.

He had made his grape farm locally famous prior to prohibition by producing a large part of the homemade wine that went to Omaha tables.

WOULD PROTECT PUBLIC

Farmers' National Council Declares Additional Laws Needed to Keep Food Prices Down.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Additional legislation is needed to protect the public from recurrent gambling in food products which sent prices up, the farmers' national council declared today in a statement on the sugar situation.

Congress, the council said, should pass the Norris-Sinclair marketing corporation bill.

"Government control of the sugar crop, from producer to consumer, as would be possible under the Norris-Sinclair government marketing corporation is essential to protect producer and consumer," the statement said.

Cards engraved. State Journal Co.



STEARNS' Electric Paste

is recognized as the guaranteed exterminator for Rats, Mice, Cockroaches, Waterbugs and Ants.

Don't waste time trying to kill these pests with powders, liquids or any experimental preparations.

Ready For Use—Better Than Traps

2-oz. box, 35c 15-oz. box, $1.50

Sold Everywhere

Walt Hart, local bantamweight champion, and Eddie Lynch of North Platte, Neb., fought a six round at Salt Lake City.

FRECKLES

March Worst Month for This Trouble —How to Remove Easily.

There's a reason why nearly everybody freckles in March, but happily there is also a remedy for these ugly blemishes, and no one need stay freckled.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength, from your druggist and apply a little of it night and morning, and in a few days you should see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the light ones have vanished entirely. Now is the time to rid yourself of freckles, for if not removed now they say stay all Summer, and spoil an otherwise beautiful complexion. Your money back if Othine fails.—Advertisement.



Green Gables

THE DR. BENJ. BAILEY SANATORIUM

Ideal in location, equipment, department methods and perfection and training of the corps of nurses and attendants.

Write for particulars and illustrated pamphlets.

Not a hotel, not a hospital, but a home.

For All Non-Contagious Diseases.



Easter Styles for Men

Picked From a Complete Spring Line

Good Shoes Well-fitted

A true sign of Taste and Judgment

The season of "dress" opens—your taste, your financial position, your appreciation of good things are spoken of eloquently in the new Easter outfit you wear.

Here's a shoe that's a good opinion-maker. If you're to be judged by your clothes why not be sure they're the best. It costs less in the end—the satisfaction is unlimited.

In the new shade of tan—Goodyear Welt—finely lasted—cleverly patterned—we couldn't give you a better shoe for—

$7

GLOBE BOOT SHOP

115 N. 11th St.

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Are a Harmless Substitute.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets — the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. These little olive-colored tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel.

The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel. Let Dr Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "lazy" and "heavy." They "clear" clouded brain and "perk up" the spirits. 15c and 30c.—Adv.

For Raw Sore Throat

At the first sign of a raw, sore throat rub on a little Musterole with your fingers.

It goes right to the spot with a gentle tingle, loosens congestion, draws out soreness and pain.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It has all the strength of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blister.

Nothing like Musterole for croupy children. Keep it handy for instant use. 35 and 65 cents in jars and tubes; hospital size, $3.

Better Than a Mustard Plaster.

MUSTEROLE

WILL NOT BLISTER



The New Goodyear Cord with the Beveled All-Weather Tread

THE features of the new Goodyear Cord Tire with the beveled All-Weather Tread are features of exclusively Goodyear design and construction—semi-flat, beveled tread, improved rubber compound, heavier sidewall and reinforced tread blocks. They result in more mileage, smoother-running and greater economy.

As Goodyear Service Station Dealers we sell and recommend Goodyear Tires and back them up with standard Goodyear Service

Capital City Tire
235 So. 11th.
Master Tire Service
W. Jennings 1625 O St.

GOODYEAR

A GOOD PLACE to have your garments Cleaned for Easter. One Day Service.

LINCOLN CLEANING & DYE WORKS

PHONE B6515

326-328 S. ELEVENTH

LINCOLN, NEB.

E. W. TRUMAN, JR. MANAGER

Ribbons for all standard makes of typewriters in purple, blue, and black, both record and copy.

Fifty cents each

State Journal Co. Lincoln.

The Most Complete Collection of Easter Hats We Have Ever Assembled—Ready for Friday and Saturday.



Choose Tomorrow—and the Earlier You Come the Better Will Be Your Chance. Come in the Morning!

Fashion's Loveliest and Newest

EASTER HATS

Including Exact Duplicates of Imported Paris Models....Hats for Every Type of Woman and Miss....Hats in Every Bewitching New Shape....Every Alluring New Color....Trimmed in Every Beautiful New Way....And, Most Attractive of All—Are Their Prices—

7.50 to 10.00

Milans, Silks and Straw Braids in snug, droopy shapes or quaint pokes....and Watteau shapes and Turbans. Flowers, foliage, feathers and ribbons adorn them.

End of Week Specials

In Our Street Floor Dry Goods Department

Special Purchase of

Spanish Lace Flouncings

36 inches wide. All silk, beautiful patterns in colors of Black, Navy, Brown, Champagne, Grey and White. You can render yourself a great Saving on the cost of your gown.

End of Week Price 1.69 yd

Purses and Bags

Just received our wonderful purchase of Cordovan Calf Purses, a value we cannot describe—with usual fittings. See our window. For our End of Week, specials only

2.95

Stationery

Values up to 50c—in all white, including correspondence cards—and envelopes. End of Week Special—only

19c

Remnants

Our Usual Table of Beautiful Remnants in lengths from 1-2 to 8 yds. at prices far below regular. Shop early, and get your choice.

Van Ess

Falling Hair and Scalp treatment most wonderful thing of its kind on the market—End of Week Special

1.29

THE STORE OF QUALITY, SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

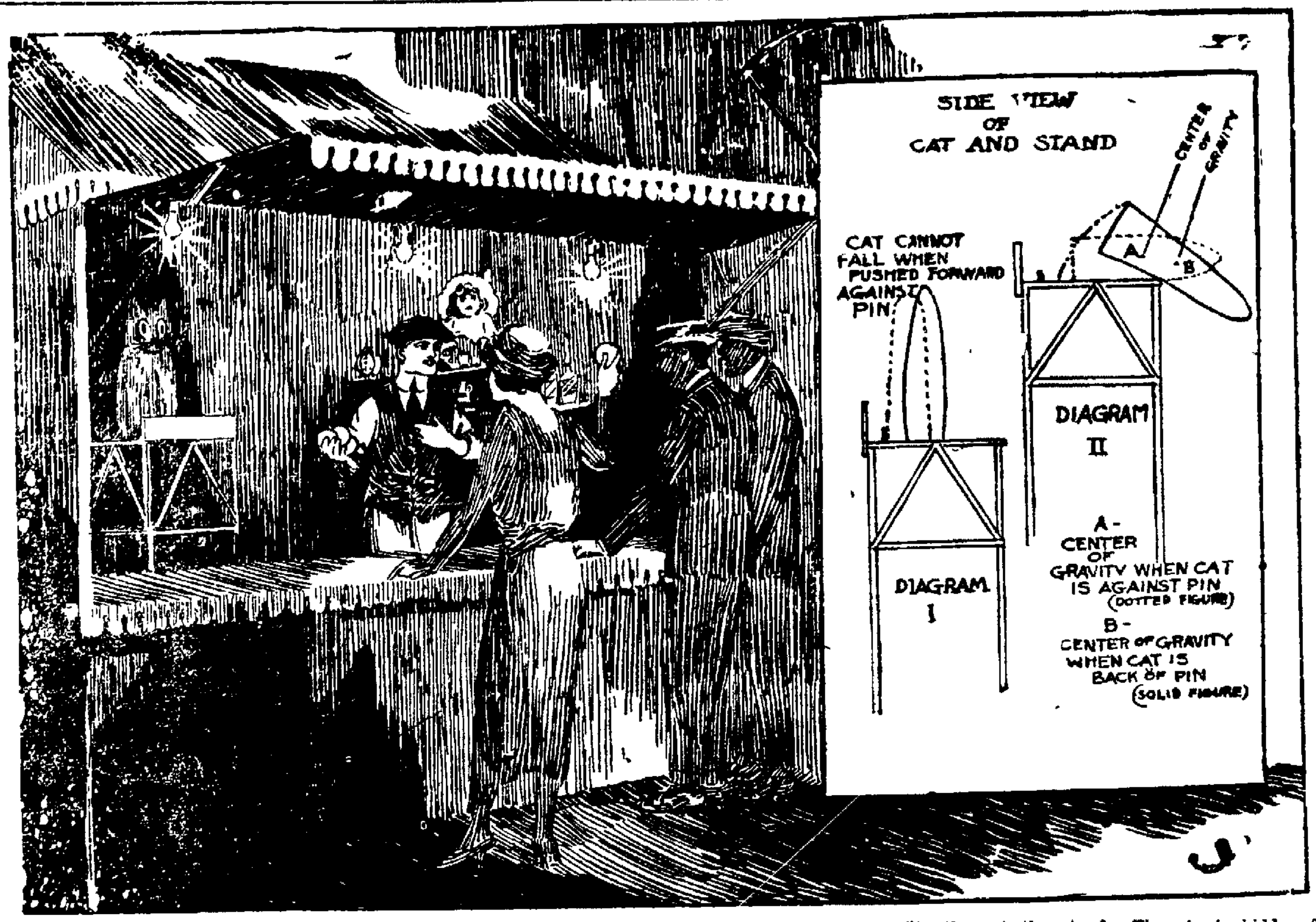
MAYER BROS. CO.

ELI SHIRE PRES.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BUNCO GAMES TO BEWARE OF

BY WALTER B. GIBSON.



Big Tom.

With the increasing vigilance of the authorities against the operation of gambling devices, frequent investigations are made of the games of "science and skill" that make up the concessions of the itinerant carnival company.

When a carnival arrives in town, it is usually visited by a sheriff or his deputies, who conduct an "investigation." Each "joint" is examined, and often heated arguments ensue over the legitimacy of a particular concession. A decision is finally reached and the operator is told whether or not he can conduct the game.

Sometimes, everything is allowed to proceed peacefully until the games are operating at their height. Then the authorities suddenly appear, and "slough the joints," which, in carnival talk, means "close the games." Often arrests are made without warning and false or unfair imprisonments are not infrequent, with resulting fines against which the concession operator has no redress, finding it more profitable to pay up and leave town. Many of the raids are directed upon the more elaborate games, whether the representatives of the law have any tangible evidence or not.

In localities of this sort, the wise operator who "knows the game" usually introduces a concession of the most innocent sort, with little attempt at show or elaborate display, and relies upon a "gaff" or trick contrivance that will be above suspicion.

Such a game is "Big Tom," which is extremely popular and quite frequently operated, not only because of its simplicity and apparent fairness, but because it is cheaply constructed and easily carried.

A large cloth figure of a cat is set on a frame-work stand, as shown in the central illustration. All that the player has to do is to hit the tom-cat with a baseball and knock it off the stand. Then the patron is given the choice of any article on exhibition; a clock, a doll, a vase, etc. Of course, 10 cents is paid for the privilege of throwing a ball at the cat, or three balls may be thrown for a quarter.

What game could be apparently more fair than this one—especially when a young man steps up and knocks the cat off the rack on his second throw? Simply hit the cat squarely, and it will fall over. Hit it hard and it will fall from the stand.

The explanatory diagrams show how unfair the game really is, and how little chance any one has of knocking the cat from the stand. The cat is heavily weighted near the bottom. When it is set on the stand as indicated by the heavy line (diagram 1), it can be knocked from the stand. For the center of gravity—the point of balance—is near the center of the figure, and when the cat is knocked over, as shown in diagram II, it topples and falls from the stand. This is what happens when the young man throws the ball, and wins a prize. The young man may be a friend of the operator, or he may have been allowed to win in order to arouse the interest of prospective customers.

But when the "easy marks" step up to throw, the operator adopts a different course entirely. In this case, he sets the cat as shown in the dotted line of diagram I. The cat is pushed several inches in front of its first position, and its correct place is easily found by pressing it against a large wooden pin, or peg, which is set in the stand. The pin is hidden from view by the ornamental bit of woodwork on the front of the stand.

When the cat is in the position of the dotted figure (diagram 1), it cannot fall from the stand when it is knocked over. Due to its heavy weight, it falls flat when struck, just as tho it were on a hinge.

It remains on the stand, as shown in the dotted figure (diagram II), for its center of gravity (A) is in front of the rear edge of the stand, and it cannot fall off. If the cat were not heavily weighted, a hard blow would cause it to bounce from its position. But the large size of the figure and the lightness of the baseballs used prevent such an occurrence.

As in most of the other games, "Big Tom" can be fairly constructed, and operated without fraud. The type of figure described above is the one used by unscrupulous operators, who are not satisfied with the working of the law of averages. "Big Tom" should not be confused with "cat racks." This game has a number of small figures of cats set along a row of shelves, and three cats must be knocked over in three throws. The "cat racks" are fairly operated.

MAKE REPORT ON FINANCES

SANITARY BOARD TRUSTEES ACCOUNT FOR PUBLIC MONEY.

Show That for Period of 1921 and 1922 Expenditures Equalled $267,845.94 and Left an Overdraft of $2,604.18.

A report of the income and expenditures of the board of trustees of sanitary district No 1, filed with the county clerk and covering the years 1921 and 1922 plus three days of 1923 shows that a total of $267 845 94 was spent by the board during that period, and that the income of the board for the same period was $265,241 76. At the beginning of the period there was a cash balance on hand of $15 180 85. The report indicated that there was an overdraft January 3, 1923, of $2 604 18.

RECEIPTS FOR TWO YEARS.

[illegible]

[illegible]	$206 975 07
[illegible]	1 278 85
[illegible]	42 493 21
[illegible]	20 03
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	13 180 85
	$265 241 76

EXPENDITURES FOR TWO YEARS.

[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	119
	$267 845 94

Some of the larger items of expense during the two years are quoted

[illegible]

In addition to the above items there is still an outstanding warrant held by Scott & Scott for $540 66 for construction work. The audit was made by Charles R Warren and Robert H VanBoskirk.

Flim-Flamming the Business Man.

A friend of mine told me the other [illegible] about a small manufacturer who came down to Washington from, we'll say Toledo. Back home he'd got stirred up about a bill that was somewhere in the mill at the capital. It hit his business and he wanted to be in the know. Thought he'd better come to Washington himself and get his information on first hand.

[illegible]

THIRTY-ONE INSIGNIA FOR THIS BOY SCOUT



Boy scouts who pass examinations in the rudiments of some profession or vocation they have studied are awarded insignia. A scout who wins five or six is considered to have done very well. Carl McElvy of Los Angeles has won thirty one, and as the photograph shows this unusual youngster has a whole sleeve full of them.

[illegible] artist and the two of them hop a taxi for the Hill. There the factory man is led into the senate office building, where Mr. Fixit pops into an office or two, leaving our friend and hero, Mr George W Come-on, out in the lobby. Pretty soon Fixit comes out looking wiser than ever and they hop over to the capitol. Once more the visitor is left to wait in the rotunda to admire the statues while his new friend slips into another room.

He comes back in a minute looking like seven Solomons, only a lot more mysterious and says:

"Quick! Come on. 'Sall right. But wait till we get in a cab."

Once in the cab the business man is handed a copy of the bill and a committee report.

[illegible] he is told. Which he does, of course, and in the end he pays $250 for two documents which he could have had for nothing and a little patience just by asking around.—The Nation's Business.

Bigotry.

Mrs. R. L. A. sends us this conversation between two old ladies:

Have you met that Miss Perkins yet?

Yes, I was introduced to her yesterday.

To what church does she belong?

She's a Universalist.

A Universalist? And what is their [illegible]

They believe that all human souls will eventually by the grace of God be saved.

[illegible] What but [illegible]—Boston Transcript.

[illegible]

COMMUNITY TRIES TO PROTECT PRIEST

Even Weaponless Women in German Village Band Themselves Together to Fight Off 200 Soldiers.

BRESLAU, March 29—The entire community of Wishnitz—aroused by an attempt to arrest the village priest Father Krakau, for some petty offense—banded themselves about the churchyard today and, weaponless fought off the 200 soldiers.

Village women formed a phalanx, linking themselves together by interbraiding their hair and tying their hands together. With this wall of womanhood they completely surrounded the church in a double line and resisted for hours any attempt to the 120 infantrymen and 80 cavalry to penetrate it.

When finally a charge of the cavalry crushed the human wall beneath the hoofs of the horses, a second line formed the door of the church, hurling hot sand and burning salt in the eyes of the soldiers.

Fifty six women were arrested and many seriously injured.

When the priest was taken out the attack was renewed by men and four police were wounded.

Rhine Weddings.

American doughboys just home from the Rhine are undergoing a series of surprises. Even more so is this the fact with those who brought back wives and children. They are experiencing financial difficulties not among their troubles over there. Of course it was impossible for even the thoughtful to have anticipated so sudden a reversal of our European position, with the hurried call home. It was even more impossible for the thoughtless to have a reasonable conception of the difference between $30 a month at Coblenz, which made them wealthy, and the same sum of money at home. They should remember too that they are dollar men and not mark men.

Let them not despair, however. This applies as much to the family man as the bachelors. Labor is even now scarce here, and legislation now under consideration will make it more scarce if passed. Men of the stamp of the "Rhine veterans" will find employment when they go looking for it and steadiness on the job will do the rest.

The wedded doughboys took a chance, as very many civilians have done. But there is always a morrow for those who refuse to despair.—Boston Post.

Whittier Once Hated.

In her "Glimpses of Authors" Caroline Ticknor tells of the time shortly after the civil war when the poet Whittier was so violently hated for his anti-slavery belief that he was really sometimes in fear of his life. One day a small but heavy box arrived by express from Chattanooga, and when the cover was removed an array of iron points appeared which filled the [illegible] with alarm. It was hastily decided that it was an infernal machine sent by southerners to kill Whittier.

OUT OF DANGER AFTER OPERATION



EDWARD R STETTINIUS

Word comes from Roosevelt hospital that Edward R. Stettinius, fifty-eight, of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., was resting comfortably and out of danger following an operation for an abdominal abscess. Stettinius was second assistant secretary of war under the Wilson administration.

The box was hurriedly buried in the garden, and only resurrected from its premature grave on the receipt of a letter from a friend, saying that he was sending a paper weight modeled from bullets picked up on the battlefields of Lookout mountain.—Detroit News.

Caught in Curl Papers, Etc.

"What makes you so sure that it's a case of love at first sight?"

"Because he first saw her before breakfast when she was a sight."—Boston Transcript.

SPRING WOOLENS
ON DISPLAY
C. L. ANDERSON TAILORING CO.
122 No. 11th Street.

Brown Auto Top Supply Co.
329 So. 11th St.

Dog'on Good LUMBER
Dierks-Drumm Lumber Co.
8th & N B3304

Gillette Razor Blades, 39c. | Let Us X-ray Your Feet. | Knox and Stetson Hats. | Hanan Shoes for Men.

FOR



Easter is a "good dress" occasion—we're ready to help you make it the best "good dress" time in your experience. One sure way is to provide you with a Society Brand Suit or Top Coat.

Society Brand Clothes



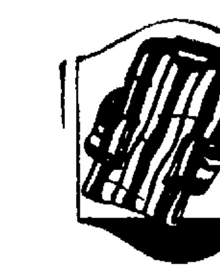
Society Brand Clothes—young men's ideas and ideals—clothes that sparkle with original style and pattern—the kind of clothes that young men prefer.



Easter Ties

THIS year Fashion again makes a bit of exception by favoring a Wonderful assortment of color in neckwear. This year the large stripes are favored and the small checks, also Palmer and Berkley knits together with the Italian grenadines and cut silks. A wonderful assortment of these await your selection.

1.00 to 3.50

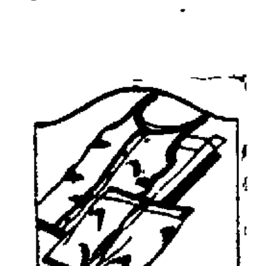


Easter Shirts

OUR Easter stock of shirts is beautiful and complete. Every man needs a new shirt this time of year—select from the stock of Eagle, Manhattan and Kengley Shirts.

2.00 to 8.00

Quality standards of the highest type are again the features of our stocks. Quality standards are not a matter of fleeting policy with us—our stand on that subject is very firm and unchanging—you've always had good Quality from us—and you're going to have it again this Season.



$40 to $60

If you have in mind a Suit for less money—our $20 to $35 Suits will be of interest, and backed by the same guarantee.



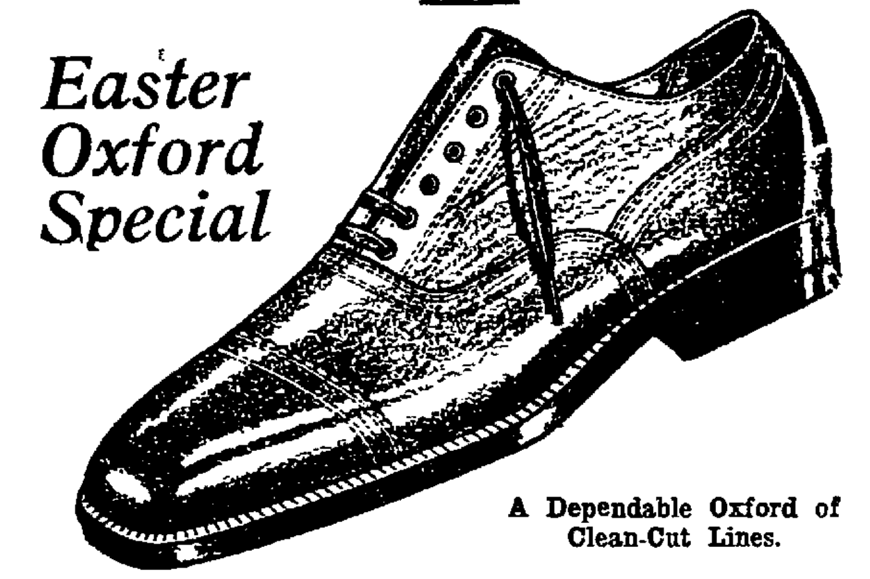
Spring Underwear

Complete stock of light weight spring underwear in every texture and style. A new and complete line awaits your approval and decision.

Service

Whether or not you buy we urge you to inspect the new things, in this way, only, will you be able to appreciate fully the import of our message. We guarantee you the utmost satisfaction and if your buy is not satisfactory your money is cheerfully refunded.

Easter Oxford Special



A Dependable Oxford of Clean-Cut Lines.

A brown calf skin, four row stitch around vamp and quarter, beveled edge on sole, calf quarter lined, one of the season's favorites at $8.50.

$8.50

The Hosiery

WE are just as careful when we buy sox for you as when we buy suits. Everything we sell must be good and in the hosiery section, you have the choice of Interwoven and Holeproof brands for your Easter wear. Plain or fancies.

Dress Accessories

THERE are certain articles of dress regarded purely as utilities, such as hose supporters, underwear, collars, etc. Purchased here, they will be of the best and result in completing the perfection of a man's other garments. They possess the same element of comfort, quality and satisfaction.

Top Coats

The very mention of Easter suggests your attention to the new Spring top coats in whip cords and gaberdines in tans, browns and grays. Balmacanes in light and dark mixtures. English tweeds and Cheviots with the swagger effects.

$20.00 and up

Sunday Is Easter
Are You Ready?

THE STORE OF QUALITY, SERVICE AND SATISFACTION
MAYER BROS. CO
ELI SHIRE PRES.

Wear Cantilever Shoes
It Means Comfort.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ASK BISHOP'S LIFE SPARED

UNITED STATES PLEADS FOR CONDEMNED PRELATES.

Hughes Acts Promptly Upon Request From Numerous Catholics—Belgium Also Makes a Protest.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—The plea of the United States government that the Russian soviet rescind its order for the execution of Archbishop Zepliak, head of the Roman Catholic church in Russia and one of his assistants, was to be delivered to the soviet ambassador at Berlin today by American Ambassador Houghton.

Secretary of State Hughes acted promptly late yesterday following numerous pleas from Catholics in this country that the United States use its diplomatic offices in an effort to save the lives of the dignitaries who were charged with opposing the soviet government's orders regarding religion. Ambassador Houghton was instructed "to give expression to humanitarian interest of the American people and their earnest hope that the lives of these ecclesiastics may be spared."

BRUSSELS, March 29.—Belgium today joined the world effort to stay the execution of the Catholic archbishop of Petrograd and others condemned to die by a Russian court for resistance to the soviet system.

The Belgian government, it is understood, has sent representations to Moscow urging that the Russian government pardon the condemned and sentenced prelates.

Information which has reached here clearly indicates that the bolsheviki do not intend to carry out their sentence of death immediately, if at all.

Archbishop Zepliak was sentenced to death on charges of conspiracy against the soviet government.

BOARD TAKES OUT PERMIT

It Is for $50.000 and Is for an Addition to the Saratoga Public School House.

The Lincoln board of education Thursday morning took out a permit for $50,000, at the office of the city engineer, for the construction of an addition to the Saratoga public school. Building permits issued by the office.

D C Bayette, brick store, Fortieth and Randolph streets $1,000
W. H. Logan, 2150 Lake street, residence, $10,000
F. H. Fisher 3614 Garfield street, residence, $2,500
Board of education, 6215 South Thirteenth street, addition to school, $50,000.
B C Nichols 3229 O street garage, $150.
Hugh LaMaster, 1540 M street, garage, $150.
Mrs Anna K. Kyle, 615 South Thirty-seventh street, residence, $4,000
L B Fiske, 4305 O street, garage, $100
A E. Anderson, 3509 R street, garage, $200.
A. E. Anderson, 3554 R street, residence, $4,000
C. A. Eigle, 3220 A street, residence, $1,500
C. A. Eigle 1320 Chautauqua, avenue, residence, $1,500.
C. A. Eigle, 1332 Chautauqua avenue, residence, $1,500.
Sarah J. Woodruff, 2817 Holdrege street, garage, $100.
E. A. Kolterman, 3541 Garfield street, garage, $350.
W. H. and Cora B. Kingery, 1540 North Thirty-second street, residence, $4,000
Don W. Stewart, 2418 Lake street residence, $8,000.
A. R. Allison, 3531 Washington street, garage, $325.
D. Z. Marr, 2404 N street garage $450
Richard D. Evan, addition, $500.
United Lumber and Millwork Co., 2805 Arlington street residence, $5,000
United Lumber and Millwork Co. 2813 Arlington street, residence $4,500.
United Lumber and Millwork Co., 2821 Arlington street, residence, $4,500.
United Lumber and Millwork Co., 2829 Arlington street, residence, $4,000.
United Lumber and Millwork Co., 2837 Arlington street, residence, $4,000.
United Lumber and Millwork Co., 2845 Arlington street, residence, $4,000.
United Lumber and Millwork Co., 2844 Arlington street, residence, $4,000
United Lumber and Millwork Co., 2836 Arlington street, residence, $5,000
United Lumber and Millwork Co., 2828 Arlington street, residence, $5,000
United Lumber and Millwork Co., 2820 Arlington street, residence, $4,000
United Lumber and Millwork Co., 2812 Arlington street, residence, $4,000
United Lumber and Millwork Co., 2804 Arlington street, residence, $5,500
C. F. Pepper, 936 Sumner street, residence, $5,000.

When Children Should Be at Home.

These are the indications of disorders for which school children should be kept at home pending a doctor's investigation:

Nausea or vomiting, chill or convulsions, dizziness, faintness or unusual pallor, eruptions of any kind, fever, running nose, red or running eyes, sore or inflamed throat, acutely swollen glands, a new cough, any distinct or disturbing change from the usual appearance or conduct of a child.

It is especially important to give attention to such signs when a child lives in the country and probably has a longer and harder trip to school than the city child. If there is incipient illness, it may be made far more serious by lack of care in the beginning. Any of the above signs may be the red danger signal, meaning trouble in your own home—perhaps unavoidable trouble. But let's play fair, and do a little golden ruling, and stop the spread of disease before it starts.—The Health Builder

RED HOT COAL DEALERS
DAULEY LUMBER CO
LINCOLN NEBR.

HOW "TIZ" HELPS SORE, TIRED FEET

Good-bye, sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelling feet, tired feet.

Good-bye, corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "TIZ" is magical, acts right off. "TIZ" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. Use "TIZ" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel. Get a box of "TIZ" now at any druggist or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never smell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or a few cents.—Advertisement

HEARING WITH FINGER-TIPS ALONE POSSIBLE, ATMOSPHERIC VIBRATION EXPERIMENTS SHOW



Since November George Crane, a graduate student at Northwestern university, Chicago, and his brother John, a sophomore, have been conducting a series of experiments under the direction of Robert H Gault, professor of psychology. Hearing with the palm of his hand or his finger tips alone, John has acquired a vocabulary of twenty-three words, and now can receive sentences composed of any words in his limited vocabulary. The photograph shows John Crane "listening" with his palm to his brother, who is talking from another room thru a speaking tube.

WHAT'S HAPPENED TO THE EARLY MARRIAGE?

Subsidized matrimony—that's our newest thrift slogan. Or perhaps it's the latest panacea for domestic unrest.

Anyway, it's seriously advanced by Prof. Benjamin R. Andrews, who occupies the chair of household economics at teachers' college, Columbia. It is the contention of Professor Andrews that, because we don't marry early, neither do we marry often—enough. Or, to use the proper professorial polysyllables, the person of thirty or thirty-five "tends to be 'set' in his disposition and the psychological and social readjustments incident to marriage are made with difficulty, if at all." So that we may be self-starters into matrimony when we are in the psychologically and socially adjustable twenties, the professor suggests the accumulation of a boodle fund, "begun by gifts from friends and relatives but depending principally for growth on the child's own accumulation out of his allowance and the savings from earnings before marriage," a nest-egg for Cupid, as it were.

We see infinite possibilities in this plan for putting marriage on a sound money basis. The mother with a knowledge of the power of propaganda will devise and hang on the nursery wall such mottoes as:

"Every dime in the baby's bank brings marriage one day nearer."

"Don't save for a rainy day—save for your wedding day."

Professor Andrews counsels that girls, as well as boys, be encouraged to accumulate a dowry. What an interesting subject of conversation it will provide when "he" calls! Instead of showing him the photograph album or the volume into which Cousin Tom's snapshots of the family in bathing suits have been pasted, tomorrow's daughter can show him her bank book—"next to the Bible the most fascinatin' readin'," as Harry Lauder observes. This thrift plan of matrimony will also give more of a sporting chance to the girl whose face is not her fortune. If one can't be married for oneself alone, perhaps it is better to accumulate a tidy sum and be married for that.

There are fewer and fewer marriages taking place in the early twenties, but we wonder if it is true, as Professor Andrews thinks, that we need "economic devices" to facilitate such unions. From the strictly economic standpoint, isn't early marriage easy today, and growing easier?

Many a young woman is earning as much as the young man who wants to marry her. Sometimes she's earning more. The pair no longer subscribe to that hoary fib about two being able to live as cheaply as one. They know an axiom worth two of that.

An ever-increasing number of youthful marriages are based on the economic premise that two can live together on two salaries more cheaply than they can live apart.

To convince a girl that she should accumulate a fund on which to marry, you must first convince her that she cannot get married on her salary—and keep right on working for and getting the salary. Talk to her about "subsidized matrimony" and she will ask what's the matter with the "pay-as-you-go" kind. Probably Professor Andrews and others would answer that her marriage is all right for her but all wrong for the race. We think that "the race" is about the least of the modern young woman's troubles.

Haven't you noticed that these solemn statistics about the decline in the birth rate and these solemn forebodings about the future of the race are all put forth by persons over the age of fifty? Rightly or wrongly, young men and young women are not interested. Racial self-consciousness, family self-consciousness, simply is not in them. They're perfectly willing to say: "After us — whatever comes along."

Then why aren't men and women marrying early?—for lots of them are not. This column will be glad to print letters from any spinsters or bachelors who have an answer to the question. Is it true that you really can't afford it? Have the men stopped proposing? Are the girls wedding-ring-Shy? Is it a case of plain funk on both sides?

(Copyright.)

GOOD FOR ALL CONCERNED.

It is a pleasure to me to know that the Community Chest has finally become a reality in Lincoln, and I sincerely hope that everyone of our good citizens will rally to its support.

In bringing the matter of charities all under one head and managed by real business and professional men, whose first thought is for the good of the community, both for the receiving and donating public, I can't help but feel that everyone, like myself, will welcome the idea.

I have looked over the personnel of the committee and I don't believe more representative men could have been selected in the administration of the Community Chest.

EDW. J. WALT,
President Rotary Club.

SOME CREDIT FOR FRIEDMANN.

BERLIN, (By Mail)—Dr. Friedmann, he of "turtle serum" fame, has been partially vindicated by a special expert committee of the Prussian Landtag. This committee, founded as a result of a Landtag decision of three years ago, has reached the conclusion that while Friedmann's so-called tuberculosis cure is not a full cure, it nevertheless has meritorious qualities in the treatment of tuberculosis.

Well—Why Not?

The Plain Talker came in again the other day, says The Nation's Business. He'd been reading our articles on distribution, and he was moved to tell this: "Some years ago I was in the Bahamas, and at Nassau a business man was showing me over the little city. Nassau then had no ice factory and got its supply by schooner from Maine.

"An ice boat had just got in, and my friend was talking about ice when he stopped and pointed to a large and impressive colored gentleman across the road. The negro had slung over his shoulder by a string a piece of ice, maybe 15 or 20 pounds.

"'See him?' said my friend.

"'Of course, I see him,' said I. 'But what about him?'

"'Well,' said my guide, 'he's typical. Know what he's going to do with that ice? Just nothing. He's got no more use for that ice than you have for a fur coat right now'—and it was ninety or more in the shade. 'He hasn't any refrigerator, he keeps almost no food overnight, and he wouldn't drink anything with ice in it on a bet.

"'But he's just got to have that ice because the white folks do. He'll put it on the doorstep in front of his shanty, and it'll melt. But he'll be happy. He's had ice, just like the governor-general or anybody else. That's the nigger of it.'

"But I said to myself then, and I've said it again since I read those pieces of yours about the high cost of distribution, that it's the white man of it, too. How much of the cost of things is due to just the demand, the wanting something because the other fellow's got one? But if we didn't want what the other fellow's got, maybe there wouldn't be quite so much 'git up and git' in the world, and we'd lose in the long run. I give it up."

Twenty-four units of the Australian navy are to be disposed of.

Sun-Maids
Are Better Raisins

Insist on Sun-Maid Raisins, the kind you know are good, at all first-class stores.

Sun-Maid Seeded Raisins (in blue packages—fine for cakes and puddings), are washed, seeded, sterilized and packed, while still hot from the sterilizer, in new, clean cartons.

Sun-Maid Raisins should cost you no more than the following prices:

Seeded (in 15 oz. blue pkge.)—20c
Seedless (in 15 oz. red pkge.)—18c
Seeded or Seedless (11 oz.)—15c
Seeded, in tins (15 oz.)—20c
Seeded, in tins (8 oz.)—15c

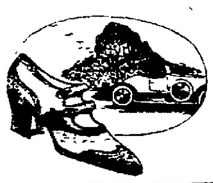
Ask your dealer for them.

Sun-Maid Raisins

SURPRISE for SHOE SHOPPERS

SOME amazing things are sometimes seen on side streets—that for attractiveness and merit—excell in desirability the same and similar objects, displayed on the main thorofare—For instance.

EASTER FOOT TOGS



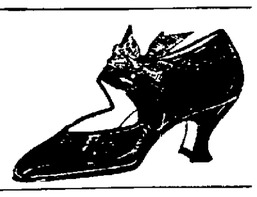
Smart new novelties suede and bucks trimmed in pleasing new combinations, silver gray, camel, and sand colors. High grade specialties all widths. Investigate. Why pay $10.00 or $12.00? Save the difference.

5.95

Satin Slippers

Big assortment. Newest models. Good quality, Snappy Styles, a pair

4.95



Men's Oxfords

Black and Brown, Kid and Calf skin, newest models. Match-values. priced to please. $3.95 to $7.95.



Suede Novelties

Special three hole ties full Louise heel, patents, satins and suede, particularly new—selling in most shops for $12.00. These wonderful exclusive high grade specialties on sale here



$3.95 $7.95

$5.95

Large assortments, new novelties for children of all ages. Every pair priced to save parents money. For right shoes at right prices, fitted right, don't forget the right place. 129-131 South 11th.

MANUFACTURERS OUTLET COMPANY
LINCOLN STORE
129-131 South 11th St.



Correct Lenses

—Refraction errors of your eyes may be corrected with my correctly fitted and exact lenses.

W. A. ROWE
Optometrist
with Rudge & Guenzel Co.



Gold Seal CONGOLEUM FLOOR-COVERING

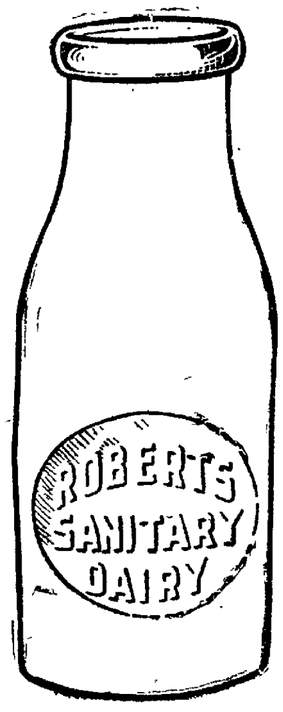
Congoleum is ideal for your kitchen. It is sanitary, waterproof, long-wearing and comes in a large variety of charming patterns.

Every yard carries the Gold Seal money-back guarantee.

BENWAY'S
Everything for the home. O St.

ROBERTS SANITARY DAIRY COMPANY

Retail Distribution of Milk and Dairy Products in Lincoln and Suburbs



We submit herewith a complete list of the retail stores in Lincoln, where Roberts Milk and Dairy Products may be purchased or ordered.

We are discontinuing our own retail store, at our plant, and will tear it out to make room for more equipment—we need the space. Hereafter all our distribution of milk in the city, will be through the retail stores listed here, or from our wagons, which pass your door. We have also arranged for a "Special Delivery Service" for emergency orders.

There will be two Special Milk Stations in the down-town retail district, that are open until midnight, where a complete line of our products will be carried, fresh every day.

These locations are:

THE SANITARY FRUIT STORE, at 1405 "O" Street
THE COLUMBIA FRUIT STORE, at 1435 "O" Street

Here follows a list of 167 dealers who sell Roberts Milk and Dairy products in Lincoln and suburbs. You will find our products on sale in your neighborhood.

"BUY MILK BY NAME"

167 DEALERS IN LINCOLN AND SUBURBS

STORES

ALLEN'S CASH STORE
1601 So. 17th
ALLES BROTHERS
1919 So. 6th
ALVORD'S GROCERY
1456 No. 27th
AMEN, H. J. & CO.
201 F St.
AMERICAN FEED & POULTRY COMPANY
2115 O St.
AMSLER, JOHN
865 No. 23rd St.
ANDERSON GROCERY CO.
245 So. 11th
ANTELOPE GROCERY
2400 J St.
ARENSON BROS.
2030 O St.
ARENSON, H.
16th & Vine
ARENSON, M.
711 No. 14th
ALDEN, C. P.
620 No. 22nd St.
B & N GROCERY
2300-02 D St.
BAILEY'S
424 So. 11th
B ST. GROCERY
710 B St.
BAUER & LEBSOCK
402 F St.
BEHA BROTHERS
131 So. 10th
BRANDT, R. H.
1245 So. 14th
BREHM, CONRAD
705 Y ST.
BOSTON MARKET
1333 O St.
BRITTELL, FRED
2202 O St.
BRADLEY, H. L.
2060 So. 14th
BREHM, JOHN
856 Y St.
BREHM & SON, WILL H.
801 No. 27th
BYERS, W. J.
1537 O St.
BREHM, J. C.
1245 So. 9th
BRAUN'S MARKET
139 So. 11th
BENNETT, R. L.
815 So. 27th
BAKER, R. L.
2025 Vine St.
BAIR, GEO. W.
1027 No. 23rd
BERRY GROCERY
1240 No. 19th
C ST. GROCERY
2225 C St.
CASH SALES CO.
1226 M St.
CENTRAL MARKET
140 So. 11th
CHAPPELL, D. S.
1801 K St.
CITY GROCERY & MARKET
232 No. 10th
CLINE, C. I.
2708 Dudley
CORNER GROC. & MEAT CO.
801 So. 11th
CAPITOL MARKET
137 So. 9th
COTTAGE GROCERY
1952 N St.
CUNNINGHAM GROCERY
1500 No. Side Ave.
CREIG RESTAURANT
883 No. 22nd St.
DIERKS GROCERY
2000 K St.
DALTON, H. L.
2021 Garfield
DAWSON & REUTER
1018 So. 16th
ECONOMY GROCERY
2126 O St.
ELLIS GROCERY
1733 O St.
ELM PARK GROCERY
744 So. 27th
ERB, CARL
427 No. 33rd
FREADRICH BROTHERS
142 So. 13th
FREADRICH BROTHERS
27th & O St.
FREADRICH BROTHERS
Meat Dept. Park & Brown, North 10th St.
FRUIT CENTER
242 No. 13th
G ST. GROCERY
2012 G St.
GRAVES GROCERY
1425 No. 33rd
GRIFFIS BAKERY
807 So. 11th
HAVERSTADT GROCERY
1300 K St.
HAMILTON'S MARKET
201 So. 10th
HANLEY GROCERY
1911 R St.
HODGES & SON
213 So. 9th
HOKE GROCERY & MEATS
1252 No. 27th
HOKE'S GROCERY
354 No. 30th
HORN'S GROCERY & MARKET
2927 Orchard
HYTREK, J. H.
Lakeview
HOUSTON, E. B.
417 So. 11th
HAC, P. F.
2943 Garfield
Heitkotter's Meat Market
120 St. 11th
Haberlin Grocery
302 So. 19th
HUGHES GROCERY
17th & O St.
IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET
811 So. 27th
IMLAY GROCERY
3012 P St.
JOHNSON, ALBIN, CONFECTIONARY
2233 O St.
KING, O. J.
1126 N St.
KNIGHT'S GROCERY
14th & P St.
K ST. GROCERY
2000 K St.
KOONTZ GROCERY
444 So. 10th
KELLY, E. L.
648 No. 31st
LEBSOCK, J. J.
441 F St.
LEE, WM.
1945 R St.
LINCOLN MARKET & GROC.
1823 O St.
LOTMAN GROCERY & MEATS
801 No. 14th
LETWEEN GROCERY
745 No. 10th
LUNDY CIGAR & GROCERY
237 No. 12th
LINCOLN CASH SALES
1226 M St.
LINDLEY, C. D
2332 O St.
M'DERMOTT GROCERY
2918 Potter
MASER & SON, J. M.
1025 No. 10th
MILLER'S GROCERY
30th & Randolph
MIZE, J. S.
1026 P St.
MODEL GROCERY
31 & Holdrege
MODERN GROCERY
2712 O St.
MOSS & SON
NEW CASH GROC & MEATS
1909 O St
NICK'S CANDY & LUNCHES
2101 O St.
OPTIZ GABRIEL
327 No. 17th
O K BAKERY
2022 So. 10th
OLSON, GEO.
1748 So. 14th
O'RORKE, J. O.
888 No. 27th
PEOPLE'S GROCERY
1450 O St.
PFEIFF, HENRY
314 So. 11th
PIGGLY WIGGLY NO. 1
131 So. 13th
PIGGLY WIGGLY NO. 2
18th & O St.
PIGGLY WIGGLY NO. 3
717 No. 27th
PAYNE GROCERY
3020 U St.
PLUM ST. GROCERY
2004 So. 10th
POSKA, SAUL
240 No. 10th
POTHAST GROCERY
283 No. 22nd
PUBLIC MARKET NO. 1
1332 O
PUBLIC MARKET NO. 2
138 No. 10th
PARK GATE GROCERY
23rd & O St.
RANDOLPH GROCERY
3030 Randolph
RED ARROW STORE NO. 2
1426 O St.
RED ARROW STORE NO. 9
1406 S St.
REIFSCHNEIDER, FRED, GROCERY
946 New Hampshire
ROBERTSON, G. C.
1919 So. 17th
RUMBAUGH, A. F.
2219 O St.
ROSENFELDT, SOL
1239 Vine
RICHARDSON GROCERY
318 No. 27th
REICH, JACOB
745 No. 11th
ROHRBAUGH
19th and O Sts.
SCHWIMMER GROCERY
2248 Dudley
STONESEIFER GROCERY
232 No. 22nd
STRECKFUS GROCERY
1521 No. 23rd
SCHNEIDER GROCERY NO. 2
1902 Lake
SCHNEIDER, H.
2706 O St.
SCOFIELD & SON
347 No. 27th
SCHAFFER GROCERY & MEAT
301 So. 11th
SHERMAN'S GROCERY
225 No. 12th
SNOWDEN, J. M.
2101 R St.
STANDARD GROCERY
2101 So. 14th
STEINER, JOHN & SON
945 Whittier
STRAKA, CHAS.
710 So. 19th
STRASKEIM BROTHERS
2116 So. 10th
STRASKEIM, CONRAD
745 So. 9th
STRASKEIM GROCERY & MEATS
305 C St.
SUMNER GROCERY
2600 Sumner
SACKETTE GROCERY
1714 Q St.
SCHAFFER, HENRY
1124 No. 10th
SCHEIDT, J. P.
628 C St.
SALEM, C. M
19th and O Sts
STANTON GROCERY
457 No. 25th
SNYDER GROCERY
1921 So. 17th
STROCKEY GROCERY
815 So. 11th
SANFORD GROCERY
411 So. 20th
SCOTTS
La Grosse Ave.
STRAKA, S.
20th and J Sts.
TIERNAN'S GROCERY
322 So. 12th
TOWNER & SON, W. D.
1621 So. 17th
TRAVIS
510 So. 19th
TIDROW GROCERY
436 So. 9th
THOMPSON GROCERY
2012 G St.
THEIR GROCERY
138 No. 10th
U STREET GROCERY
648 No. 31st
VAN BOSKIRK, N. E.
1247 So. 11th
WADE, MERLE E.
508 No. 14th
WAGNER & WALT
13th and F Sts.
WALKER, F. A.
1823 O St
WARNER SUPPLY HOUSE
2643 Randolph
WILSON & COMPANY
25th & Sumner
WITTSTRUCK BROTHERS
2148 Vine St.
WOOD STREET GROCERY
1001 Garfield
WITTE GROCERY & CONFECTIONERY
2100 J St.
WELLS GROCERY
324 So. 20th
ZABLE, H. G.
4201 O St.
ZEIGLER GROCERY
2205 Holdrege

College View

J. L. LOWELL
ZABLE & SON
GREIST GROCERY

Havelock

PEOPLES CO-OPERATIVE
CIHACEK & STILES
HELIN & CO.
STAR GROCERY
MITCHELL'S GROCERY
CALIFORNIA LUNCH
GEORGES' LUNCH
JONES' BAKERY

University Place

MOORE'S GROCERY
MODERN GROCERY
MATHER'S GROCERY
SCHEIE'S GROCERY
ZABLE'S MARKET
CLARK'S GROCERY
CAMPBELL'S GROCERY

Bakeries in Lincoln

LITTLE GEM
401 So. 11th
MODEL
512 No. 14th

Fruit Dealers

CALIFORNIA FRUIT STORE
1707 O St.
CAPITOL FRUIT STORE
129 So. 12th
COLUMBIA FRUIT STORE
1435 O St.
CONIGLIO, AUGUST
125 No. 11th
EAGLE FRUIT STORE
10th and P Sts.
LINCOLN FRUIT STORE
201 So. 11th
SANITARY FRUIT STORE
1405 O St.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STUDENTS OPEN TOMB OF "TOOTAN-KUM-IN"



Cambridge students took a day off to open an Egyptian tomb of their own which they "discovered" in the market square at Cambridge. It was the tomb of none other than "Tootan-Kum-In." The students had a glorious time burlesquing the recent discovery of King Tut-Ankh-Amen at luxor, Egypt. This photograph shows "tourists" on their way to the "tomb" where they expressed wonderment at the "treasures."

GOOD FRIDAY IS TO BE GENERALLY KEPT

Solemn Season Will Be Observed in Lincoln With Many Services—Several Sacred Cantatas to Be Sung.

Good Friday, which falls March 30, will be observed more generally than ever before by Lincoln churches. By common agreement the pastors in the council of churches have been holding daily Lenten services during holy week. Several churches are to present sacred cantatas Good Friday. At the First Congregational church, Dvorak's "Stabat Mater" will be sung at the 7:30 p. m. service Stainer's "Crucifixion" will be presented at Plymouth at 8 p. m. At Westminster Presbyterian, Stainer's "Crucifixion" will be sung at 7:30 p. m.

The services which have been announced are as follows:

First Baptist, 7:30 p. m.; subject of pastor, "Help from the Cross;" Dr. J M Mayhew will furnish organ music Other Baptist churches have been asked to participate in the service. Rev. H. G. Smith of the Second church will assist the pastor.

At the Cathedral of St. Mary, the mass of the pre-santified will be celebrated at 9 a. m. The stations of the cross will be held at 3 p. m., and also at 7:30 p. m., when they will be followed by a sermon on the passion by Rev. D. J. Cronin of the Blessed Sacrament church.

At the Blessed Sacrament, stations of the cross and benediction, Friday, 8 p. m.

Sacred Heart, evening service, 8 p. m.

St. Francis de Sales, service, 8 p. m.

First Christian church, President C. E. Cobbey of Cotner college will give an address at 8 p. m.

Tabernacle Christian, passion week service, 7:30 p. m.

Butler Avenue Congregational, service, 7:30 p. m.

First Congregational, musical service, 7:30 p. m.

Plymouth, Stainer's "Crucifixion," 8 p. m.

The Vine, service, 7:30 p. m.; subject of Dr. M. A. Bullock, "The Price He Paid."

Holy Trinity Episcopal, morning prayer, 9:30 a. m.; ante communion, 10 a. m.; there hours devotions with meditations on the "Seven Words from the Cross," 12 to 3 p. m.; evening prayer and sermon by Rev. L. W. McMillin, 7:30 p. m.

University Episcopal, litany and ante-communion service; passion service, 12 m to 3 p. m.

St. John's German Evangelical, Good Friday service, 10:30 a. m. with celebration of the holy communion.

St. Paul's Evangelical, German service and holy communion, 10 a. m.; service in English, 7:30 p. m.

First Lutheran, Passion week service, 8 p. m.

Our Redeemer, Lutheran, service 8 p. m.

Our Savior, Danish, Danish service, 8 p. m.

St. John's Lutheran, service and holy communion, 8 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran, service in German, 8 p. m.

Elm Park Methodist, pre-Easter service for young people and their parents, 7:30 p. m.

Emmanuel, passion week evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m., beginning with a song service.

Grace Methodist, service, 7:30 p. m.; beginning with a song service.

Grace Methodist, service, 7:30 p. m.; subject of pastor, "The Dying Savior."

St. Paul Methodist, Lenten service, 7:45 p. m.; sacrament of the Lord's supper.

First Presbyterian, last session of the communicant class, 4 p. m.

Second Presbyterian, service, 7:30 p. m., preparatory to Easter and the communion.

Westminster, communion service, 7:30 p. m.; reception of new members. The choir will sing Strainer's "Crucifixion."

Caldwell Memorial, United Brethren, evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.

DOCTORS WANTED TO OPERATE

Mrs. Quillon Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Saved Her from an Operation



Muskegon, Michigan.—"After doctoring for eight or nine years with different physicians without any relief at all, they said at last that medicine would not reach my case and I should have an operation. I had heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and often saw it advertised in different papers where some women had suffered just as I did and got well and strong again by taking the Vegetable Compound. I decided to see what it would do for me, and before I had finished the fourth bottle I was much better, the weakness stopped and the severe pains in my sides left me. I am now much stronger and do my own work and work in the factory besides. I am still taking the Vegetable Compound and give it all the praise."—Mrs. NELLIE QUILLON, 17 Morris St., Muskegon, Mich.

Women should heed such warning symptoms as bearing-down pains and weakness, for they indicate some female trouble, and a persistent and faithful use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will seldom fail to help.

IF KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS

Says Backache often means you have been eating too much meat.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. An excess of meat may form uric acid, which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus often ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia water drink. Drink lots of soft water.—Advertisement.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Warranty Deeds.

Mary J White to Carl P Rohman et al, Lt C, Plumb's Place sub.. $50.00
Lura E Chapin to Beatrice D Rohman L 2, E 20 ft L 3, Mt Emerald add 20,000.00
Callie J Schaal & h to Fritz Amende E 12½ ft L 8, all L 9, W½ L 10, B 9, 2nd add Normal 9,500.00
Oscar E Surdeen & w to Albin T Surdeen [illegible] NW¼ 25-11-7 10,000.00
Woods Bros S & M to Daniel B Penrod & w, L 7 B 5, Woods Bros 1st add 955.00
Same to Erma A Pringle, L 3 B 6, Woodscrest 950.00
Same to Bur Latta, L 2, 3, B 225, Havelock .... [illegible]
D B Penrod & w to Woods Bros S & M, L 9 B 10, Woods Bros 1st add Havelock 758.00
W G Seeley & w to Geo W Hodge & w, W½ L 2 [illegible] L 3 B 47, Dawson's add .... [illegible]
Ernest H Wilke & w to Board of Regents U of N, L 22 B 5, Davenport's sub .... [illegible]
Nellie L Jesson to Geo Lutz, L 7-8 9 B 121, Havelock 1,600.00
Geo Fox & w to Ostwald Schafer & w, L 18 B 5, C M & F sub 2,000.00
Nat Sec Ins Co to Chas F Alger & w, L 5 B 12, E Lawn Terrace 850.00
Ira A Loder & w to Theo D Ruhling, L 1, 2, B 2, Park Place add .... [illegible]
Helen B Alexander & h to Clark E Mickey, W 40 ft L 10, E 15.65 ft L 11, Mt Emerald 18,000.00
Harry Anderson & w to Julius Gross & w, L 14 B 48, Havelock 2,100.00
N Ray Hall et al to Elsie Steele, L 61 [illegible] Acres 270.00
Tran G S [illegible] to Frank E [illegible], L 7 to 12 [illegible] B 4, Townsend & Gadd's sub Bethany .... [illegible]

Agreement for Warranty.

John Matheson & w to G F Song L 1, 2, B 27, P & Ra 2nd add, Uni Place 145.00

Quit Claim Deeds.

Ernest H Wilke & w to Board of Regents U of N, L 8 [illegible] .... [illegible]
[illegible]

Real Estate Mortgage

[illegible]

Louise M Helmstadter & h to Linc Safe Dep, Lt B, Petersen's sub, Mar 24, 1923, 6% 1,500.00
Mae Philpot & h to same, L 11, S 10 ft L 10, B 1, replat Franklin Hghts add, July 1, 1924, 8% 1,500.00
Wayne Pringle & w to Nell G Anderson, L 3 B 6, Woodscrest add, July 29, 1923, 7% 800.00
Ostwald Schafer & w to Midwest S & L, L 18 B 5, C M & F sub .. 1,500.00
Jerry W Huffman & w to Prov S & L, L 6 B 52, Havelock 1,800.00
Chester L Gifford & w to John McMillin, L 5, 6, B 70, Uni Place, Mar 27, 1928, 5½% 3,100.00
Ray Baldwin & w to Home S & L, L 35, 36, B 1, Arlington Hghts add 700.00
Theo D Ruhling & w to Ira Loder, L 1, 2, B 2, Park Place add, Uni Place, Apr 1, 1926, 6% 2,250.00
Same to Beatrice B & L, same 4,000.00
Gray Anderson & w to Linc S & L, L 1 B 15, Sheridan Park add 750.00
Clark E Mickey & w to First Trust Co, E 15.65 ft L 11, W 40 ft L 10, Ht Emerald, Apr 1, 1926, 6% .10,000.00
Julius Gross & w to John Lessman, L 14 B 48, Havelock, Mar 17, 1928, 6% 1,600.00
G Kroon & w to Christian J Te Kolste, S½ NW¼ 15-7-7, Mar 26, 1918 .... 6,000.00
John P Smith & w to W E Barkley, E½ SW¼ 33-11-8, Mar 1, 1928, 8% 2,000.00
John B Curyea to Prov Mut Life Ins Co, W½ NW¼ 14-11-3, Mar 1, 1928, 5% 5,000.00
Henry C Luckey & w to same, SW¼ 13-10-7, Mar 24, 1928, 5% 10,000.00

Mechanic's Lien.

James H Brandon vs Wm Reynolds, Lt B, Turner's sub 107.52
Enterprise Plan Mill vs Robt S Slothover & w, L 23, 24, B 8, Woodscrest 80.00

Release Mechanic's Lien.

Short Bros to Easak Cohn et al, L 1 B 15, Kinney's O St add.

Release of Mortgage.

State S & L to John H Brt & w, N 50 ft L 5 and N 50 ft W 30 ft L 4, B 3, Tuttle's sub, 245-451.
Gerhard Rippen to Frank Barinka & w, E½ NW¼ 14-7-5, 241-138.
Rosie Vosta & h to same, same, 204-460.
Maude M Miller to Mrs Callie J Husmann, E 12½ ft L 8, all L 9, W½ L 10, B 9, 2nd add Normal, 233-12.
Woodmen Acc Co to Maude M Miller & h, same, 216-204.
Floyd Seybolt to Callie J Husmann, same, 250-253.
J S Baer, mtg of J R Demma et al to John Rohrig, L 4, W 15 ft L 3, Richards' add, 229-447.
Amer S & L to Atle Magnuson & w, L 6, B 52, Havelock, 162-400.
Citizens St Bk to Amos H Haile & w, L 5, 6, B 70, Uni Place, 254-311.
Jessie L Beaman to Ray Baldwin & w, L 35, 36, B 1, Arlington Hghts, 263-217.
Union L & S to Ira A Loder, L 1, 2, B 2, Park Place add, Uni Place, 243-85.
Martin Vandewege to Christian J Te Kolste & w, NW¼ 27-7-7, 223-591.
Christian Te Kolste to G Kroon & w, S½ NW¼ 15-7-7, 232-530.
Equitable Life Assur Soc to Roscoe W Taylor & w, L 20, B 4, Elm Park, 255-239.
Lena Obernalte to Dale S Boyles & w, E½ SW¼ 33-11-8, 229-139.
Henrietta Moulton to same, same, 229-538.

Assignment of Mortgage.

Grace C Yates to Linc Safe Dep of Ethel M Swift & h, S 75 ft L 11, 12, B 12, Hillsdale $3,500.00
U S Ins Co to Rolland F Ireland of Jos W Cooper, L 8, B 120, Uni Place.

Lis Pendens.

Geo W Baker vs Seth T Bruce et al, L 5 to 8 inc, Potter's sub.

You, Too, Can Have Beautiful Hair

The novelist says:—"Her hair, soft as silk—"

The movie screen recites:—"Her hair, rich, brown and lustrous—"

The poet sings:—"Her hair, like spun gold—"

Everyone recognizes the charm of beautiful, soft glossy hair Yet few realize that beautiful hair is mainly a matter of care and cleanliness.

A FITCH SHAMPOO twice a month will keep your scalp clean and free from dandruff and the pores open. It will remove dirt and unnatural oils from the hair, leaving it healthy silky and lustrous.

Don't sit by and watch your hair grow thin and lifeless No amount of curling, patting or tucking away of stray locks can compare with a natural wealth of hair in clean, healthy condition.

The FITCH SHAMPOO is on sale at first class toilet goods counters In two sizes, 75 cents, $1.50 for family package. Complete directions in the package. Applications at leading barber shops.—Advertisement

WALT MASON

Crime To Burn.

The crime wave still keeps up its lick; the grim statistics make me sick. The daily papers, all the time, produce red narratives of crime, and all the morgues and all the jails are full of slain or slaying males. And as I go my humble way, the crime wave hits me every day. I'm often charged two bucks or more for meals that make my innards sore. Some restaurant hangs out a sign, and haply I go there to dine. The meat is tough and badly cooked, the first was dead when it was hooked, the coffee's cold, of muddy hue, the piecrust tastes of liquid glue, and everything is stale and sour, there's nothing that I can devour. I dig two dollars from my rags, and sigh, "This crime wave never sags; it's up and coming all the time; some things wink out, but never crime." I travel much, thru dales and dells, and sometimes stop at strange hotels, and often wonder where the host dug up the bed down which I coast. Just when I start to dream and sore I slide along and hit the floor; a circus actor might recline on such a bed, nor break his spine. When in the office I arrive and ask my bill, the host says, "Five!" Five smackers for a night of pain! The crime wave is on deck again!

(Copyright.)

Fine Weather Tabbies.

"Cats have the reputation," says Dunwoody, "of being especially weatherwise, an old notion which has given rise to a most extensive folk lore. It is almost universally believed that good weather may be expected when the cat washes herself, but bad when she licks her coat against the grain, or washes herself over the ears, or sits with her tail to the fire.

"As, too, the cat is supposed not only to have knowledge of the state of the weather, but a certain share in the arrangement of it, it is considered by sailors most unwise to provoke a cat. Hence they do not much like to have a cat on board at all, and when one happens to be more frisky than usual, they quote a saying that the cat has a gale of wind in her tail. A charm often resorted to for raising a storm is to throw a cat overboard; but according to a Hungarian proverb, as a cat does not die in water, its paws disturb the surface—hence the flaws on the surface of the water are called 'cat's paws.' In the same way, also, a large flurry in the water is called a 'cat's skin;' and in some parts of England a popular name for the stormy northwest wind is the 'cat's nose.' "—Detroit News.

De Senectute.

"Age," remarked the observer of men and things, "makes us wise and others obstinate."

One advantage of being old is that people don't tell you you're getting old.—Boston Transcript.



MOTHER, YOUR CHILD'S BOWELS NEED "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Even Cross, Feverish, Sick Children Love its Taste and it Never Fails to Empty Little Bowels

If your child is listless, full of cold, has colic, or if the stomach is sour, breath bad, tongue coated, a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" will quickly start liver and bowel action. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works the constipation poison, sour bile and waste right out and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today may save a sick child tomorrow. It never cramps or overacts. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.



Full Upper and Under Set of Teeth $15.00

Thousands of SATISFIED USERS
Heavy 22-K Gold Crown or Bridge work $5.00; Fillings as low as $1.00
Painless Extraction of Teeth.

Dr. Cousins Dental Office

1319 O Street TWENTIETH YEAR AT THIS LOCATION Phone B-6153

A Store Brimful of Radiant Easter Fashions--at Gold's Lower Prices!

A Joyous Spirit of Readiness to Serve Your Every Easter Need Pervades Every Floor of This Busy Store, While Special Offerings In Every Section Bring Unusual Opportunities to Save Here Friday and Saturday!

Gloves

The wanted Gauntlets—of fine quality chamoisette, with cuffs smartly embroidered and fringed—choice of mode and beige—featured at the pair 2.95

Golds—First Floor

The Store that sells the best For just a little less—

GOLD & CO.

1029-1033 O Street LINCOLN, NEBR.

Ribbons

Ribbon Novelties — Corsages, Garters, Vanities, Powder Puffs, etc.—dainty, new ideas—at 19c to 2.25.

HAIR BOW RIBBONS beautiful new effects and colorings—three big lots—at 29c, 39c, 59c yd

GOLD'S—First Floor

A Remarkable Opportunity to Buy Modish Easter Frocks, Coats Capes and Suits at $25

An important pre-Easter sale presenting the season's supreme values in stylish Spring apparel—an offer made possible only by a great re-group and repricing of a large portion of our stock..........

HUNDREDS of new Easter Dresses, Suits, Capes and Coats of radiant beauty and charm, are included in this great offer, all at the modest price of..........



Dresses—

that are captivating beyond words—rivaling Springtime in splendor, in beauty of line, in exquisite perfection draping, in material, in color.

In Canton Crepes, Flat Crepes, Paisley Crepes, Corduval, VelVey, Crepe Romain, Taffeta, Matelasse, various combinations, etc. Every favorite color is shown.

You'll be thrilled with the knowledge that Dresses of such delightful charm can be bought for only $25.

Coats and Capes

—showing every new style tendency—Tuxedo and straight-line effects, blouse backs, flared models, sport effects. Capes in wide, full flared and gathered modes.

in brilliantly rich materials such as Bolivia, Normandy, Verelda, Poiret, Velour, Overplaids, etc.—in black, brown, navy, tan, deer and other new shades.

They are garments duplicating in smartness many of the highest priced models—and certainly exceptional values at $25. Gold's—Third Floor.

Suits

—bearing the stamp of individuality—all selected from our own stock of higher-priced models.

In Poiret twills and tricotines—long lined models, box jackets, flared styles, blouse backs — tailored — beaded — embroidered—braided.



Important Underselling of Lovely Easter Hats!



$5

Large Hats of picturesque charm—small Hats of dashing smartness. Pokes — droops — push backs—novelty shapes—dress models—suit Hats—SCORES of smart, new effects. fresh from their boxes, right from New York. The latest in fashion, and fabric and coloring—the most becoming of the late Easter designs for miss and matron

Hats of Timbo and Visca Straw, Milan Straw, Fancy Braids, Tagel, Crepe and silk Combinations, etc. Trimmings of Flowers, Fruits, Ribbons, Bows, Ornaments, Feathers, etc. All the favorite colors—Black, Almond, Copenhagen, Berry, Sand, Pearl, Pheasant, Navy and other popular shades.

Hats truly Easterlike—in scores of adorable new shapes—in a greatly underpriced, featured Friday and Saturday groups. Hundreds of other Easter Hats—2.59 to 20.00. GOLD'S—Third Floor.

A Splendid Array of Dressy, New Easter Footwear For The Whole Family, At Gold's Always Lower Prices!

THOSE POPULAR GRAY SUEDE PUMPS—with the new small tongue effect and instep strap, gray kid trimmed and with covered Louis heels. Unusually smart, dressy and serviceable. And offered at, pair ... 7.95

BLACK KID PUMPS FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS—another new style with small tongue and Louis heels or leather. An unusual opportunity to buy a smart good-looking Easter pump at, pair only 4.95

ANOTHER STYLE SIMILAR TO ABOVE—is trimmed with black kid and has covered military heels. Very new and stunning. The pair only ... 7.50



TWO STRAP PUMPS of patent leather — with one gray kid strap and gray kid trimming — military heels with rubber lift —very novel— at, pair....... 4.95

Dressy Easter Pumps and Oxfords for the Girls and Boys

LACE OXFORDS of dressy patent leather, with very flexible soles, for girls and boys. Sizes 11½ to 2, with heels..... 3.25 Sizes 8½ to 11, without heels..... 2.95

SIMILAR STYLE in a one-strap Pump, without heels, neat and dressy, good for the children's feet. Sizes 11½ to 2 at.. 1.95 Sizes 8½ to 11 at 1.69 Sizes 5 to 8 at.. 1.49 —Basement

Closing Out Sale of Men's SHOES 25%

Our remaining stock of men's dress and work Shoes go on sale Friday at the big reduction of 1-4 ....

Several choice styles to choose from—styles of kangaroo kid and of calf—regularly priced very low at 2.95 to 5.50.

On sale while stock lasts, at the substantial discount of .... GOLD'S—Basement

Women's Full Fashioned Silk Chiffon Hose 2.00



Fine, sheer pure thread silk chiffon Hose full fashioned [illegible] hemmed [illegible] tops reinforced heels and toes—all sizes—an especially good value at pair only [illegible]

Shown in black, the favorite gunmetal and canon shades

WOMEN'S FINE SILK CHIFFON HOSE — [illegible] 1.59

GOLD'S—[illegible] Floor

Easter Candies!

A delightful Easter gift—one of these heart-shaped boxes of rich purple edged with gold — one pound size filled with our own delicious assorted chocolates — ONE POUND size 89c

GOLD CREST CHOCOLATES — [illegible] pound box—delicious assortment of freshly made chocolates from our own factory — Fri and Sat only 1.P 59c

STILL A GOOD SUPPLY OF NOVELTY EASTER CANDIES — [illegible]

The Woman Who Wears a Front-Lace Corset Knows WHY She Wears It!

She perhaps likes her corset looser when she is working about the house — and tighter when she dresses for the street. The Modart Front Laced then is the ideal corset for her.



You see, it hooks in front and laces in front — so that one slips it on, hooks it up, and then adjusts the lacing to suit the immediate mood or figure-condition.

If this corset fell short in any small respect we could not take such delight in telling you about it.

MODART CORSETS Front Laced

3.50 to 10.00

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Lace Clocked Hose

—women's full fashioned, pure thread silk Hosiery, some with all silk tops, others with wide, hemmed, lisle tops many with fancy lace clockings black or cordovan —featured a the pair $3.25 and $2.50

GOLD'S—[illegible] Floor

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MERE MENTION.

Roberts, undertaker.—Adv.

Wagant for school board.—Adv.

Try R I. Coal Yd. $9.50.—Adv.

Salem, new location, 1847 O.—Adv.

Fred Funke Mutual Benefit Life.—Adv

Hazle Macdonald photograph it.—Adv

Hot tamales—Quality Lunch.—Adv.

Ford cars sold on easy payments F. R. Hussong, 18th and O Sts.—Adv

Exchange Golden Crust bread wrappers for Green Trading Stamps.—Adv

Sow our fancy blue grass now. Cut price. Grand Grocery Co., 1000 P street.—Adv.

Delicatessen and fancy articles, Church Holy Trinity, Gas office Sat., March 31, 10 a. m.—Adv.

Wall paper—4½c, 7½c, 10c, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday only. Rudge & Guenzel Co.—Adv.

You will save by buying direct from factory at factory prices Mary Jane Garment Co., 1123 O St.—Adv.

Wall paper, special sale Friday and Saturday only at 1c, 2 1-2c, 5c, to 12c roll. Rudge & Guenzel Co.—Adv.

Augustus Frank of Omaha, reported to police Wednesday night that someone stole an extra tire and rim from his auto.

Here is a Real Tip We can't move any one on April 1. Please 'phone at your move before then. Ford Delivery Co. B3294.—Adv.

A case against Roy Ford was continued until 9 a. m. Friday. He is charged with parking an auto longer than two hours in the restricted district.

Over fifteen feet of hose was stolen Wednesday night from the O. J. Shaw Oil company station on First and P streets, according to a report received by police.

Firemen made a run to 340 South Twenty-sixth at noon Thursday where they extinguished some burning leaves and grass on a vacant lot. The blaze was small and no damage resulted.

Will Herman, twenty-one years old, of Milford, Neb. was arrested at about 3 a. m. Thursday by Detective Rymer and Officer Watie. He is being held at the police station pending investigation.

Thomas Pooley, 1237 L, a taxi driver, was arrested early Thursday by Officer Gross on a charge of speeding. He is to appear in police court Friday morning. It is alleged that he was going thirty-one miles an hour.

H. W. Stout, of University Place, was fined $10 and costs by Police Judge Chappell at 9 a. m. Thursday. Mr. Stout pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding. A speeding case against B. O. Swanson 1237 R, was continued until 9 a. m. Friday.

Auction Sale, March 31st, 1923., at 2 p. m: 6 room house with lot, 50x142, at 1455 Sumner st., sold to highest bidder, $1950 mortgage payable; $25 and int per month, at 6%. Buy at your own price. L7886. Borgelt & Meyer, 406 Ganter bldg. Peter Meyer, auctioneer.—Adv.

The Capitol school building, Sixteenth and P, was broken into sometime Wednesday night and some tools were stolen from the manual training department, according to a report received by police Thursday morning. An estimate of the loss is being made. Detectives are investigating the case.

Chauncey Hyatt, director of first aid in life saving of the Red Cross extension service, will be in Lincoln Friday and Saturday. He will demonstrate his work at several industrial plants in Lincoln and at the Havelock shops, and if it can be arranged, will do some stunts in water first aid at one of the local swimming pools.

Charles M. Gurnsey filed suit Thursday morning in district court asking $1,225 damages of John Westover, alleging the latter is responsible for damages sustained in an auto collision at Nineteenth and Vine street, November 28, 1922. The plaintiff asks $1,000 for alleged personal injury, $200 for damages to the auto, and $25 for loss of the use of the auto while it was being repaired.

Trial of the damage case brought in district court by John Schultz against Louis J. Soll, in which the plaintiff asks $200 damages to his auto, alleged to have been sustained in a collision November 19, 1922, at Thirteenth and High streets, was begun before Judge Shepherd Thursday morning. The defendant has filed a cross petition for $112.75 alleging that the plaintiff was responsible for the accident.

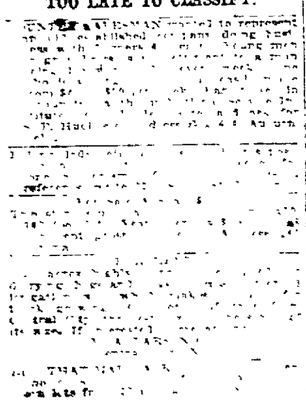
C. E. Mickey, 1833 G, appeared before Police Judge Chappell Thursday morning on a charge of violating the two-hour parking ordinance. He denied the charge and a trial was held. Mr. Mickey was given the benefit of the doubt and the case was dismissed. A quartet of autoists were each fined $1 and costs Thursday morning in police court when they pleaded guilty to leaving their autos parked in the prohibitive area for longer than two hours. They are: Al Waller, 2810 Cable, C. Owen, 860 North Twenty-fifth; D. F. Cole, H. R. Thomas, who, it is alleged, left his machine parked during the entire day.

Low Prices For Wanted Articles

60c Bromo Seltzer 50c
35c Sloan's Liniment 30c
50c Listerine 45c
1.10 Taniac 89c
75c Baume Analgesique 65c
75c Bellans's 65c
1.25 Lydia Pinkham Comp 1.00
75c Vick's Salve 65c
1.25 Nujol 1.00
35c Pape's Cold Tablets 30c
1.25 Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin 1.00

Harley Drug Co.
1101 O Street

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.



FRIDAY'S EVENTS.

Kiwanis Club of C., noon

Fraternal Societies

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., in the Masonic temple, at 7:30 p. m. for election of officers.

Vine camp R. N. of A. special meeting for taking up applications at home of Mrs. Ellen Wythers, 2305 T at 4 o'clock

The Churches.

St. Paul Methodist Lyn Iris at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Floyd Schutz, 2443 J street.

Swedish Methodist woman's foreign missionary society at the church at 8 p. m. Refreshments after the program.

First Presbyterian last session of the communicant class at 4 p. m., under Dr. Nyce.

United Caldwell Memorial Women's missionary society day of prayer from 2 to 3 at the church.

Rev. Father Grogan of St. Mary's cathedral will preach on "The Passion of Christ" at 8 p. m. Friday at Sacred Heart church.

Social Calendar.

Outside bridge club with Mrs. R. B. Starr in the Metropolitan

Leisure Hour club with Mrs. Claude Smith 2947 Dudley for 1 o'clock luncheon.

Delta Delta Delta alliance at 2:30 with Miss Tine Jack. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. Petrus Peterson and Mrs. Ernest Harrison.

Friendship club with Mrs. M. H. Westfall 1613 Harwood, Mrs. M. L. Daily assisting hostess. One o'clock covered dish luncheon.

Avondale club in the afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Manchester at her home, 1126 K.

Mrs. Charles P. Packer 1 o'clock luncheon at the Woodburn.

Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae with the Misses Helen and Elsie FitzGerald.

The Clubs.

Hall in the Grove with Mrs. J. Steinberg, 1423 A.

Fine Arts department of the woman's club at 2:30 p. m. in faculty hall. Subject, Modern Swedish Artists.

Lincoln Woman's Forum 11:45 at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. J. L. Kizer will speak on candidates and issues of coming city primary and Mrs. W. Leroy Davis on code bill before the legislature. Mrs. Bell Newman will preside.

Board of Management of Deborah Avery chapter D. A. R. and members of state conference committee at 10 o'clock at State Historical rooms. Luncheon chamber of commerce noon.

Postponed.

L. A. to O. E. C. to have met at Walsh hall postponed

H. B. Brown, undertaker. B6519—Adv.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller of Havelock announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to W. C. Jackman of Havelock, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jackman of Elmwood. The wedding will take place soon. Miss Miller attended the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Phi Mu sorority. Mr. Jackman attended Wesleyan university where he is affiliated with Phi Beta Sigma. He also attended the University of Nebraska. Miss Miller is being entertained at a number of attractive social affairs this week. Wednesday evening Miss Margaret McMillen and Josephine Bishop entertained at a shower at the home of Miss McMillen, 2627 A for Miss Miller. Easter suggestions were used in the decorations and appointments of the luncheon. Thursday evening Miss Norma Carpenter and Miss Sarah Saunders will be hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Carpenter, 2949 Plymouth. Friday evening Miss Dorothy Bosson and Miss Isabel Campbell will entertain at a house dance at the home of Miss Campbell, 1815 Prospect honoring Miss Miller and Mr. Jackman.

The American Legion auxiliary will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the American Legion club rooms. Hostesses for the occasion will be Mesdames C. M. Kincaide, jr., Harry Letton, Fred Craig and Paul Royal. Mrs. H. J. Lenhoff accompanied by Miss Marion Kishingbury will sing a group of songs and M. C. Lefler, superintendent of the Lincoln schools will give a talk on "Points of Interest in the Lincoln Schools." The program will be followed by a business meeting. Plans are being made for the first district meeting which is to be held in Lincoln April 17. The Lincoln unit will act as hostess and a luncheon and program are being planned for the delegates.

The D. S. K. club of the Y. W. C. A. has arranged an attractive program for the federation supper Thursday evening from 6:15 to 7:15. Numbers will be given by DeLos Coe and Herbert Thompson and the DeFord trio. The program will be as follows: "When You and I Were Young Maggie."—Coe and Thompson. "Our Yesterdays".—Coe; "You've Got to See Mama," Coe and Thompson. Local Parodies on "Mr. Gallager and Mr. Shean," Coe and Thompson. The DeFord trio of saxaphone, banjo and piano with Miss Margaret Mahaffey at the piano will give several musical numbers. Classes will meet as usual but all activities will close at 7:15.

About 250 people attended the fellowship dinner at St. Paul church Wednesday evening. Reports were made by the teams of sixty men of the church who had called the previous Sunday on all members of the congregation and the information was given that similar calls were being made this week by about eighty women of the church. The dinner was followed by special Lenten services.

Miss Vero Erwin entertained at an attractive bridge party Thursday afternoon at her home, 1965 Ryons. There were three tables of players. Daffodils and Easter lilies formed the decorations on the dining tables and thruout the rooms and the appointments of the luncheon were suggestive of the Easter season.

Miss Maurine Wingert entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at her home, 1716 R, complimentary to Mrs. Arnold Grimm, formerly Miss Adelaide Elam. The afternoon was spent at bridge and there were four tables of players. Spring flowers formed the decorations for the luncheon table.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Jones are the parents of a daughter, Jeanne Marie, born Thursday. Mrs. Jones was formerly Miss Joy Schreckengast and is at the home of her parents, Chancellor and Mrs. J. P. Schreckengast, 1 University Place. Mr. and Mrs. Jones live in Chicago.

Mrs. O. F. Wilmoth was hostess at an afternoon bridge party Wednesday afternoon at her home, 2601 A. The guests numbered eight. Mrs. Earl Adams won the prize for high score and second prize was won by Mrs.

WOULD KILL AUTEN BILL

HOUSE COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS IT FOR SLAUGHTER.

Member From Boone Wanted the Use of Textbooks Written by Professors Barred From State University.

out in the house Thursday with the recommendation that htey undergo asphyxiation, was the Auten bill which provides that no dean, professor or under professor or other instructor at the state university shall designate for use in any of his courses any textbook of which he is the author, and also forbade the regents from purchasing such books for sale to students thru the regents' book store.

Another Auten bill, of which Keck was joint author, was likewise slated. It is H. R. 595, forbidding the regents from fixing the salary of any professor, officer or employe in excess of sums specified in the appropriation bills.

These were recommended for indefinite postponement:

H. R. 532, fixing 40 cents hour for election officials in counties of over 5,000

H. R. 617, forbidding district judges from applying probation provisions to convicted prisoners of over twenty-one or to second offenders.

H. R. 512, providing that school census shall include qualified voters as well as taxpayers.

H. R. 639, adding a college of agriculture to the school of irrigation at Scottsbluff.

H. R. 506, requiring a two-thirds vote to raise school levies

H. R. 505, requiring majority of school district electors to issue bonds.

H. R. 236, forbidding school directors from hiring relatives unless two-thirds of patrons consent.

H. R. 396, amending Douglas county election law.

H. R. 283, requiring a three-fifths vote to determine means of transportation in school districts.

H. R. 631, making the university regents the state library commission.

H. R. 502, amending school tax law.

H. R. 659, providing that where a school district has five or less children it may pay for board and lodging in other district.

H. R. 494, relating to bounded indebtedness in dissolved consolidated school districts.

These bills were sent to general file:

S. F. 200, fixing toll rate commissions for telephone companies.

H. R. 596, giving board of control power to fix penitentiary warden's salary.

H. R. 379, cutting salaries of officers in Lancaster county.

H. R. 599, cutting salaries in cities of second class.

S. F. 203, relating to trust company's liability.

S. F. 110, permitting charitable corporations to be adopted guardian of minor children.

S. F. 220, allowing district judge to fix receiver's bond.

H. R. 144, relating to school consolidations.

H. R. 507, requiring two-thirds vote to build a new schoolhou se

H. R. 455, appropriating money to pay for instruction of deaf children in Lincoln schools.

H. R. 372 and H. R. 317, relating to school levies limit.

H. R. 313, providing for recovery between high schools located on border of sister states.

TWO LINCOLN MEN ROBBED

William Gray and Dr. Adolphus Lose Checks Aggregating $29,500 in Omaha.

OMAHA, March 29.—Pickpockets in Omaha Wednesday robbed William Gray, retired business man, and Dr. Joseph Adolphus, both of Lincoln.

Included in what was taken from Gray were checks aggregating $29,500, two of these being cashier's checks issued by F. E. Beaumont, cashier of the Nebraska State bank of Lincoln on the day previous to the robbery. One of these was for $7,500 the other for $5,000.

The robbery came to light today when the $29,500 in checks was mailed to the managing editor of the Omaha News.

Two checks for $5,000, one for $3000 and two for $2,000 each were also in the envelope. Apparently the amount of cash taken from the two men was not large.

The Lincoln men reported the robbery to Omaha police but for some reason the matter was not made public.

REORGANIZE THE Y BOARD

J. E. Miller Made Chairman, Dr. Bailey, Vice Chairman, and E. E. Bennett, Secretary.

Because of the death of M. W. Folsom it has been found necessary to reorganize the board of trustees of the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. This has been accomplished by the selection of J. E. Miller as chairman, Dr. E. F. Bailey as vice chairman and E. E. Bennett as clerk. Other members of the board are Edwin Jeary, Frank H. Woods, and C. F. Harpham. This board is the body which holds the title of the Y. M. C. A. building and looks after other details connected with its permanent financing.

A Fatal Weapon.

"Pa, it says here in the paper that Mr. Blank committed political suicide. Does that mean he shot his head off?"

"No, my son, merely his mouth."—

Spring Demands Attractive Clothes

Clothes to be attractive have to be tailored right. We make attractive Clothes—

$40.00 and Up.

McCarthy, Wilson & Ryan, Inc.
MERCHANT TAILORS.
Geo. E. Ryan, Mgr.
132 No. 11th St.

BOSTON MARKET
Friday Special

Choice Shoulder Steak 17c
Choice Round Steak 20c
Choice Rump Roast 16c
Choice Pot Roast ..... 11c and 14c

1220 O St.
LINCOLN
B6725

OVERSEAS MEN ENTERTAIN

R. H. Thorpe, H. V. Brown and Mrs. Bess Gearheart Morrison Make a Lively Evening.

Sergeant Richard L. Harris post of Veterans of Foreign Wars and Francis Lorraine auxiliary gave an interesting entertainment Wednesday evening at Veterans' hall, 1133 M street. A program of readings by Mrs. Bess Gearhart Morrison, some solos by H. V. Brown, and an address by Congressman R. H. Thorpe, who particularly interested himself in service men's affairs while at Washington, made what was termed a lively evening. The musical numbers by Mr. Brown, who was accompanied by Miss Shepherd, pianist and Miss Doris Knight, violinist, were received with enthusiasm, as were also the readings by Mrs. Morrison. Following the entertainment the Veterans of Foreign Wars orchestra provided music for a dance.

Mr. Thorpe explained how things are done at Washington by congressmen. For some months the post had been attempting to get action on a provision of the laws by which patriotic organizations may be loaned a set of rifles for ceremonial purposes. Mr. Thorpe got action on the rifles, and they are now in the post hall. He also got action on seven headstones for grave marking purposes, which the post had been asking for. A "piney" dinner will be held at the post hall Wednesday, April 4, by the auxiliary.

HEAR OF COMMUNITY CHEST

Business Women Lunch at Chamber of Commerce Thursday. Mrs. B. F. Williams Speaks.

Some fifty members of the business women's league had luncheon together Thursday at the chamber of commerce and listened to an exposition of the community chest by Mrs. B. F. Williams. The league is a charter member of the chest, its president, Miss Grace Trott, having attended as a representative at the organization meeting, and Thursday's session was the result of a desire to know more of the details of the enterprise. Preceding Mrs. Williams' talk, the De Molay quartet sang a group of songs.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

Venerable—Alexander Venerable, aged forty-four, died at a hospital in Kankakee, Ill., March 27. The body arrived in Lincoln Thursday and funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday from the Henry B. Brown chapel. Burial will be in Wyuka. He was a son of Mrs. Garrie Pullem of 833 North Thirteenth street.

Hatfield—John L. Hatfield, aged fifty, died at 12:25 a. m. Thursday at a local hospital. His home was at Bellevue. The body is being held at the Splain & Schnell chapel pending funeral arrangements.

Sabel—The body of Mary Sabel will be taken to Friend at 11 a. m. Friday for funeral services and interment. Friends may view the body at the Splain & Schnell chapel until 9 a. m. Friday.

McGuire—Maggie McGuire, aged forty-eight, died at 7 a. m. Thursday at a local hospital. Her home was at 221 South Fifteenth street. She was a sister of Dr. Edward McGuire. The body is being held at the Roberts chapel pending funeral arrangements.

Wachter—The body of Albert A. Wachter will be taken to Broken Bow Thursday evening for funeral services and interment.

Partington—Mrs. Ella Partington, fifty-seven years old, died at her home a half mile north of University Place at 9:45 p. m. Wednesday. Besides her husband, Haroid, she leaves six daughters, Mary, Ada, Hazel, Anna, Mabel and Grace; two sons, Joseph and James, all of whom live at University Place. Two sisters, Mrs. T. F. Cullen and Mrs. Frank Wolff, both of St. Paul, Minn., also survive. The body is being held at the home pending funeral arrangements.

Sovern—Frederick S. Sovern, sixty-one, died at 10:30 p. m. Wednesday from the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. W. Devoe, 1729 South Twenty-fifth street. His home was at Wilsonville, Neb. He leaves a wife and three daughters, Mrs. R. W. Devoe and Mrs. Allen S. Austin, both of Lincoln, and Mrs. George B. Miles of Stockham. The body is being held at the Hodgman parlors pending funeral arrangements.

Schlegel—Augusta Schlegel, eighty-two, died at a local hospital at 3:30 a. m. Wednesday. She was a resident of Lincoln for forty years. Funeral Sunday, 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. H. Hauschildt, 606 North Fourteenth street, and service at 3:30 p. m. at Trinity Lutheran church, Thirteenth and H, Rev. H. J. Eggold in charge. Burial will be at Wyuka. Friends may view the body at the Henry B. Brown chapel until 3 p. m. Saturday.

Troyer, Undertaker.—Adv.

THE BIRTH RECORD.

March 27: Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Jones (Erdis L. Partow), 844 North Twenty-sixth, a girl.

March 28: Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jones (Dora M. Hanson), Forty-second and Vine, a boy.

March 27: Mr. and Mrs. Fillmore N. Greenfield (Maude E. Tubbs), West A street, a girl.

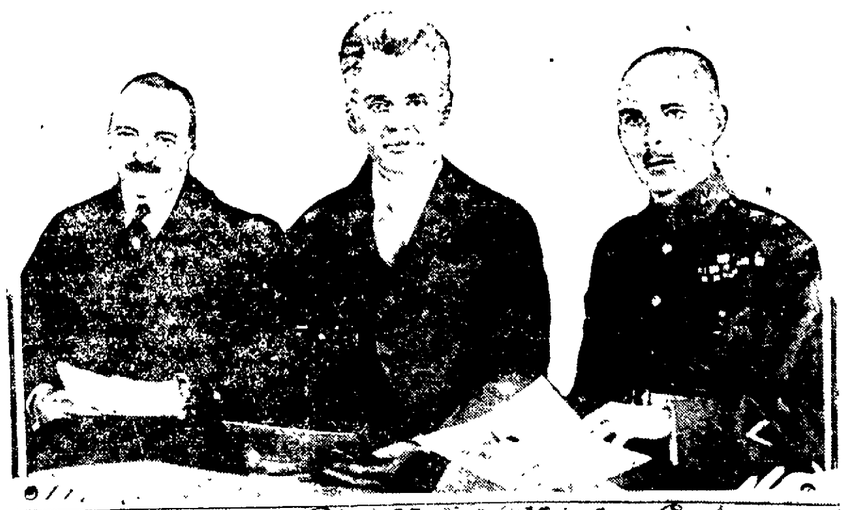
March 16: Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Folle (Mabel F. Lowe), 663 South Nineteenth, a boy.

March 25: Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Albrandt (Kate Nedendahl), 445 South First, a girl.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Elijah Felton, Lincoln 22
Hazel Morgan, Lincoln 18
Robert A. Bertram, St. Joseph, Mo. 48
Mrs. Iona M. Raney, St. Joseph, Mo. 33

RADIO COMMITTEE MEETS IN WASHINGTON



C. Francis Jenkins, inventor of transmission of photographs by radio; Hiram Percy Maxim, president of the Amateur relay league of America, and Major General Squier, chief of the signal corps of the United States army, were pictured in Washington at the conference of the department of commerce to discuss plans for radio control and broadcasting.

MUST GIVE BOND OR STATE PAY STOPS

Governor Bryan Says Law Requiring Official Bonds Must Be Complied With by Appointees.

Governor Bryan announced Thursday that all officals under his administration who had not given the obnd required by statute must do so. He said Secretary of State Pool had called his attention to the fact that many appointive officials had not filed bonds in which office as required by law. This list is being checked. The governor named no appointees who have not give the required bond, but said all must comply with the law before salaries are paid to them. The appointee must pay for their own bonds.

In the office of the secretary of state all hold over officers under the code law had not given bond. George E. Hall, deputy secretary of finance, and G. L. Shumway, deputy secretary of agriculture, have given bond in the sum of $10,000 each, as required by law. J. C. Jacobson, temporary head of the blue sky bureau, Mrs. Fairchild, temporary head of the bureau of insurance, are listed as having given no bond. J. W. Mayer, who was for three months, temporary head of the department of agriculture, and Mrs. Butler, temporary head of the finance department, were not asked by Governor Bryan to give bond during the time they served as heads of departments.

"I see by newspapers," said Governor Bryan "that the head of the blue sky bureau is actively engaged in legislative controversies involving the question of whether or not his bureau is to be continued. If this is true it is contrary to my idea of the duties of a state appointee in an administrative office and if I find it is true I will consider it evidence of a violation of instructions I have given to all code officials."

Governor Bryan when asked in regard to the employment of O. G. Osborne of Omaha in the insurance bureau said Mr. Osborne had been employed to check annual reports of insurance companies, a work that calls for extra help.

WANT HOMES FOR CHILDREN.

The national children's farm home association in Lincoln is trying to find a home for two brothers and a sister from Peru, four, seven and nine years old respectively. A boarding place where the children may stay until a home is found is also desired. Interested parties may call Uni, 609 J or address Box 527, Lincoln.

AIDS SHERIFF



—Pacific and Atlantic Photo.

Miss Violet Wilhelm, a deputy on the staff of Sheriff Peter Hoffman, Chicago, is believed to be the first official woman deputy sheriff in America's second city. Miss Wilhelm is one of Sheriff Hoffman's personal aides.

FOUR KILLED IN DRY AGENTS FIGHT

Prohibition Agent, Moonshiner, His Wife and Brother Fall in Battle Near Harlan, Kentucky.

HARLAN, Ky., March 29.—Four were killed in a battle between prohibition agent sand moonshiners at the log cabin home of Ike Strong, twenty-six miles from here late yesterday. Hundreds of shots were fired.

The dead:

KELLY WALKER, DEPUTY UNITED STATES PROHIBITION AGENT.
ISAAC STRONG, ALLEGED MOONSHINER.
MRS. STRONG, HIS WIFE.
GEORGE STRONG, A BROTHER.

Twenty liquor agents surrounded the house. Walker started to enter and was shot down. Then the battle started.

When firing from the house was silenced, agents entered and found the three Strongs dead on the floor.

Dip Either Front or Back.

At least there is variety in waist lines. No longer may the low waist dominate the mode, altho it resigns its monopoly with very poor grace, and in many instances does not yield an inch.

The higher waist lines are not so numerous; but after such a long absence they are conspicuous indeed. The first indication that such a thing as altering the waist line would be possible, came with the early spring openings, when some models showed the line raised to normal in front while it continued to be low in back.

More recently the opposite arrangement has come into view, a waist line at normal position in back, and dipped down in front in a manner recalling Floradora and the straight-front figure of her ancient day. These two are conflicting points of view for a mere waist line, and both could hardly be expected to win laurels in the same season. It will be interesting to watch their development, altho for dress designer who must choose between them, hectic is the better word.

There is comfort for the conventional minded in the retention of the straight around waist line, and there is freedom, too, inasmuch as the line may be raised a little or left low, in accordance with the wearer's mood or figure.—Dry Goods Economist.

"The name Eskimo is said to come from 'Eskimanteq,' meaning 'Eaters of raw flesh.'"

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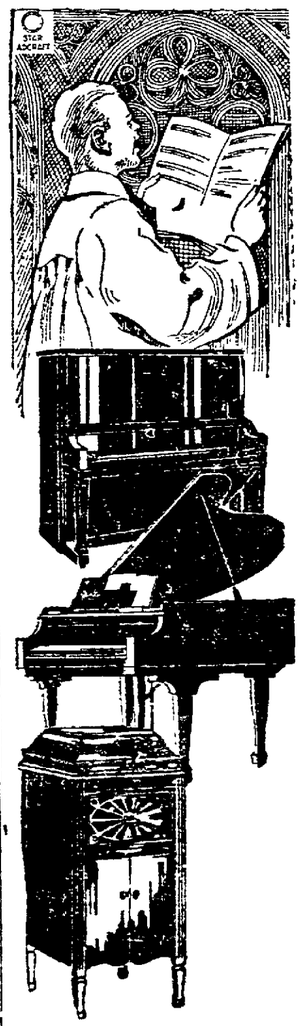
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Nebraska Lawmakers Snapped in Dignified Pose.



—Photo by MacDonald.

INTERIOR OF HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES WITH MEMBERS ON GOOD BEHAVIOR.

Members were not taken unawares by the photographer. They knew exactly what was being done and offered no protests. They had sufficient notice to permit the putting of desks in order and the twisting of mouths into solemn expression. But they are not ordinarily cross. Neither do they always carry this heavy dignity. There are times when they laugh and cut up and put foolish motions. In front of the center section with legs crossed and with thumb tucked into trouser pocket, sits Speaker Mathers, chief of the clan. Just back of him sits Chief Clerk Frank P. Corrick and back of Mr. Corrick is Dr T. W. Bass of Broken Bow, his able assistant.

ACTING GOVERNORS TO DRAW EXTRA PAY

Senate Committee Reports Out Bill to Pay Lieutenant Governor Whenever Governor Leaves State.

The judiciary committee of the senate has reversed itself and placed on the general file S. F. 325, a bill by Cooper of Douglas which has for its purpose the paying of the lieutenant governor when that official is acting governor the same amount of salary paid to the governor. Both houses have passed a bill appropriating $1800 to the former lieutenant governor for time alleged to have been served as acting governor, but no provisions has been made for paying lieutenant governors in the future. This bill will do it. As the legislature is on record in a special case it will be asked to go on record as being in favor of treating lieutenant governors in the future in the same way, that is, by allowing them $23 a day for every day the governor spends on the wrong side of the state line whether he goes for official business or for pleasure. The lieutenant governor's pay is fixed by the constitution, but the pay under the bill will be extra.

H. R. 247, fixing the primary election for the third Tuesday in August, with an amendment making the date the second Tuesday in April on presidential years, was placed on general file

The amendment to the corrupt practices act, S. F. 70, was ready for passage, but was recommitted for specific amendment on recommendation of Chairman Robbins of the committee on phraseology. It is proposed to amend the title so as to show that the body of the bill prohibits discrimination by newspapers in respect to the price of political advertising.

S. F. 128 was placed on the general file. It repeals a law which discriminates in the matter of rates for legal advertising. The law proposed to be repealed prohibits councils of cities of cities of from 5,000 to 25,000 from paying more than 25 cents a square for legal advertising.

S. F 165, amending the railroad relief fund law, was placed on general file with an amendment which restores it to its original form. The bill permits an off-set against a damage judgment to the extent of money paid from the relief fund. Both sides to this controversy agreed to the senate amendment which restores the bill as it was.

Cooper's bill, S. F. 301, to punish highway robbery by life imprisonment, went to general file.

The senate refused to pass S. F. 219, a bill by Cooper to prohibit barber shops in rooms where food is prepared or confectionery is sold. First it defeated the bill with the emergency clause attached by a vote of 17 to 14. Then it defeated the entire bill by a vote of 16 to 15. It having failed to obtain the necessary seventeen votes it was declared not passed.

Cooper had just been compensated by the passage of his bill, S. F. 172, a measure which he said his constituents in Omaha greatly desire. This bill defines a method for calculating the amount of cubic feet in a stack of hay, and his constituents can do the rest and make their own estimate of the number of tons in any given stack. The hay measuring bill passed by a vote of 22 to 7.

Cows Charged With Chewing.

You know that baby stare the cows have? That innocent, wondering air? That look as if butter wouldn't melt in their mouths?

Don't let them fool you. The cows are going to the dogs as fast as any of us. They are as sophisticated as they can be. Take tobacco, for instance. Some girls are smoking it, but the cows are chewing it.

Yes, and—would you believe it—the government encourages them.

Give the next cow you meet a good searching look. See if there isn't tobacco juice at the corners of her mouth. Don't be afraid of embarrassing her; the impudent thing will look at you just as hard as you do at her. Examine her living quarters. Maybe you'll find a cuspidor.

These are harsh things to say about the cow, and no person should do so without good evidence. But a Detroit man has received a letter from a scientist who knows so much about cows that his name is in Who's Who, and the letter is the basis for these charges. It will be shown on demand.

Some time ago, it seems, the division of forage crops of the department of agriculture tried some experiments in silage. (Silage, you know, is the process of putting summer feed away in a big, cylindrical tower to keep until next winter. There's a little fermentation, of course, but your bibulous cow doesn't mind that. In fact, she eats stuff from the silo which she would poohpooh in its natural state.

Well, these scientists thought they would see just how far the cow would go. They packed barrels of sunflower stalks and ragweed and burdocks and tobacco—and old shoes, too, for all we know. Now the cow likes none of these things fresh. The idea was to see if she liked them after they had moldered in the silo.

Some she did, and some she didn't, but tobacco! The tobacco disappeared in a hurry. And the leaders in this degrading exhibition were the cows of highest social standing.

Writes the scientist:

As for the lady cows and the tobacco, we find that they have no bias in connection with the use of the weed. In fact, tobacco silage seems to please the really refined cows very much indeed. A coarse, base-born cow, that has never tasted a good ration of silage, could hardly be expected to appreciate such a delicacy as tobacco silage.

There's the evidence. Henceforth don't wait till the cows come home. With their modern ideas, they probably won't come home at all.—Detroit News.

The Ku Klux Poison.

The more we learn of the actual operations of the ku klux klan, however and wherever they are revealed, the more apparent becomes the fact that the real object of this association is to sap and weaken the power of the laws, and to take that power into the hands of a secret and most intrusive organization, always personally dictated. The mask is its symbol; it is power behind a mask; and where was power behind a mask ever anything but miscievous and demoralizing power?

A man, it appears, has too many poker games in his house. Is his game a source of social and moral mischief in the community? Why, then, take him out at night, beat him to death, and hide his body in the pond. Is a woman suspected of leading an immoral life? Then tar and feather her, and ship the miserable creature to another state. How extremely simple! But what in the meantime becomes of the enforcement of the laws and the maintenance of order by legal and ordinary means? They are nowhere.

It is, in brief, nothing but lynch law; the ku klux klan is altogether an organization of lynch law. It is an outgrowth of the system which has grown up of visiting an extreme, a deadly penalty, by mob means and no other, upon all offenders and all who are suspected of offense. It does away at one fell swoop with the immemorial guarantees of the law. And as mob law always centers itself in some individual will, it tends to make one mischievous man the brutal master of a community.

The ku klux klan is the last and deadliest dose of the poison of lynch law entering the American body politic. And if it is not thrown off, it will poison all our life.—Boston Transcript.

Fine Feathers.

The porter had returned to work after a day's absence. The office humorist was mildly curious. "Were you sick, Bill?" he asked. "If so, you don't look it."

"No," replied the porter. "I wasn't sick. Fact is, I went to a weddin'—I was the best man. I rented a dress suit and a silk hat."

"You must have been wonderful, Bill."

"I sure was. The truth is, I was a little too wonderful to satisfy the groom. He was always a good friend o' mine, but he didn't show it on the weddin' day. Nope, he was all jealous of me he was fairly green in the face. And the bride! Say, you ought to have seen her give me the admirin' eye. If I wanted to be mean I could have busted up that weddin' right at the church door."

"All over a silk hat and a dress suit, eh, Bill?"

"Well, now, sah, the man that wears em has something to do with the effect. A silk hat on a short feller like you wouldn't have no effect at all, no, sir, you'd spoil the appearance of that hat. It takes a well built feller to show off a dress suit and a silk hat."

The porter chuckled, but the office humorist looked dissatisfied.

"The bride," continued the porter after a pause to allow his merriment to subside, "kept grinnin' at me and as I was always soft hearted I naturally grinned back. Just as we was leavin' the house for the church the groom nuded me aside and shook his fist under my nose. Now, if I was dressed in my ordinary clothes I'd have taken him up. No man can bluff me, no sir. But here I was dressed up in a $50 rented suit, not to mention a silk hat. I couldn't afford to mixup then, I had no $50 bills lying around. So I naturally had to eat humble pie and promise to be good."

By this time the office humorist had regained his spirits. "I wish I had been there to see you, Bill."

The porter looked serious. "I made a bad break when the happy couple was leavin', tho. I kissed the bride, yes, sah, and winked at the groom."

"What did he do, Bill?"

"He drove that silk hat down over my nose, with his fist. By the time I could get the hat off of my head he was gone. That hat was plumb ruined and the man I rented it from made me pay five bucks to replace it. The next time I play best man it'll be in everyday clothes. You can't defend yourself in a rented dress suit—I know it."

And the porter left the room, slamming the door behind him.—Chicago News.

A contemporary says that the Ten Commandments do not need to be rewritten so much as to be re-read, and yet lots of people have read them without any particular effect.—Boston Transcript.

Does Not Belong to Alaska.

In "Alaska, Our Northern Wonderland," Frank G. Carpenter writes: "Many of our people seem to think that the Klondike belongs to Alaska, and that Dawson is one of its cities. This ignorance extends even to some of the government officials at Washington. Not long ago one of the big executives of our postoffice department sent a letter of censure to the postmaster at Dawson because he had not ben submitting his reports to the department at Washington. He told the postmaster that the Dawson office would be closed unless a report was submitted at once. The postmaster replied that Dawson was the capital and chief city of Yukon territory, and that its report went only to the Canadian government at Ottawa."—Detroit News.

MILLION DOLLAR "EXPERTS" MUST PAY INCOME TAX



("Tax" and Affair" Photo.)

Left to right, A. S. Merigold, E. H. Lyons and A. J. Lynch whose expert advice cost the city of Chicago more than two million dollars. They advised the city of real estate and buildings. All were employed under the "Cowboy Bill" Thompson regime. Thompson, who is retiring from the mayoralty chair, was given his first political whipping in the recent primaries when his followers were decisively beaten.

Taxes on more than two million dollars received by real estate and building experts for advice given the city of Chicago must be paid, according to the treasury department. Evasion of the tax was sought by the experts on the grounds that they were city employes and that their incomes were exempt. However, the treasury department holds that they were not bonafide city employes and consequently were subject to tax on the fees derived from the city. The decision comes as a result of the war on Mayor Thompson. His opponents, among other things, claim that he was extravagant in spending the city's money.

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The person afflicted with gas in the stomach and bowels often has a tired, sleepy feeling after eating, particularly in the afternoon. In some cases the fingers, arms or limbs "go to sleep" due to gas pressure which restricts circulation.

These annoying symptoms can be promptly relieved by taking Brahmann's Gas Tablets. Bloating, belching, rumbling in abdomen, heart palpitation, nervousness, anxiety and other distress caused by gas will soon disappear, and you will be able to eat what you like without illeffect.

Brahmann's Gas Tablets are harmless, pleasant and effective. Nationally known and used. For sale by leading druggists. Price one dollar. Be sure to get the genuine in the yellow package. J. Brahmann Chemist, San Francisco.—Advertisement

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Red Salmon, per lb.	35c	Peeled Shrimp, per lb.	90c
Halibut, per lb.	40c	3 Bloaters	25c
Silver Smelts, per lb.	30c	4 Smaltz Herring	25c
Pike per lb.	25c	Spiced Anchovys, per lb.	30c
		Smoked Eel, per lb.	35c
		New Lox, per lb.	65c
		Salt Mackerel, each	15c

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LATEST MARKETS

CHICAGO, Ill., March 29.—Grain prices strengthened toward the close of the Chicago board of trade today after a dull session.

Most of the wheat trading was of a local character. Reports that green bugs had appeared in the winter wheat fields around Wichita Falls, Tex., and other unfavorable crop news was the main source of strength. Earlier in the day news from abroad was depressing. France was reported reselling cargoes of wheat recently purchased.

Corn strengthened under inquiries from the gulf for grain. However, the corn was unobtainable and no sales were reported. Cash demand was better, altho there was some selling by country holders. Prospects are that the unseasonably cold weather in some sections will delay seeding.

Oats was irregular at the close, after a featureless session. The cash demand was light, and commission house trade light.

Provisions declined under selling by packers.

CHICAGO, March 29.—Prices were fractionally lower on a dull market at the opening of the Chicago board of trade today. Trading was largely local.

May wheat showed the greatest weakness, due to lower Liverpool and Argentine markets. About 500,000 bushels of Canadian wheat were worked overnight for export. Reports that 200,000 bushels of wheat were bought at Omaha to be shipped to Chicago had a depressing influence on the market. Receipts were estimated at 20 cars.

Country buyers took fairly good amounts of corn overnight. Receipts were 80 cars.

Oats was unchanged on a slow market. Receipts were 80 cars.

Prices continued weak thruout the morning.

Despite reports that Greece purchased 1,000,000 bushels of wheat overnight, the market showed a tendency to drop.

Future hedges for that business were bought several days ago. Reports from the southwest stated the crop showed little progress and that moisture was still badly needed in some sections. Export business continued to show a falling off, altho some business was being done by Canadian and Argentine markets.

Broomhall estimated the Argentine corn surplus at 112,000,000 bushels, an increase of 12,000,000 over their previous estimate. This brings the forecast up to last year's estimate. Exporters were said to be after corn via the gulf to here, but as yet no such purchases were made known.

Oats continued to weaken.

Despite the end of the Lenten season provisions showed further weakness.

Chicago Tribune Report.

A number of traders favor buying wheat on breaks. They say the May situation is growing stronger.

A leading operators take a bullish view of the corn situation. Elevator stocks are light and there will be no movement until after planting time. The season is late and planting be delayed. Chicago has the only real corn stocks and buyers are likely to be attracted here.

Inquiries are being made by eastern buyers for corn at Buffalo after the opening of navigation. Bids are not far out of line but holders are not disposed to sell except on a July basis.

Export sales of wheat in all positions yesterday were finally estimated at 500,000 bushels including 64,000 bushels No-Shard from the gulf for March loading at 8 1-4 over Chicago May. There was some durums sold but most of the business in Manitobas. Corn sales were 200,000 to 300,000 bushels. —Lamson.

Grain Market Opinions.

Clement Curtis & Co. Outside interest is sadly lacking.

Stein Alstrin: Narrow, trading markets are likely.

P. Lowitz & Co.: May deliveries appear to be in a weak position.

Bartlett-Frazier & Co. We look for prices to do better with any increase in trade.

Harris Winthrop & Co.: Trade remains limited in volume.

J. E. Bennett & Co.: Two sided markets are indicated.

Thomson McKinn: There are not surface indications of any important price swings.

Logan &Bryan: We would buy new crop wheat months on setbacks. Corn looks two-sided at the moment.

Hulburd Warren & Chandler: We feel convinced speculative buyers will be overwhelmed with wheat on May contracts new crop conditions will be considered later on. —Lamson.

Broad and Wall Gossip.

NEW YORK March 29—The action of the local federal reserve directorate yesterday afternoon in leaving its rate unchanged was in keeping with the opinion voiced by the reserve board and will probably be used as an incentive for making further purchases today.

Speculators were encouraged by the federal reserve board's intimation that there was no necessity at this time to raise rediscount rates. The only disappointment during the day was the declaration of the regular dividend by the New York City road which had been expected to increase its disbursement. The directors are understood to prefer to have the surplus earnings placed back into the property for additional equipment and improvements.—Lamson.

Wheat Recovers Slowly.

HASTINGS. Neb., March 29.—Eastern Nebraska wheat lacks color. It is responding very slowly to recovery from recent freezes. Most fields show just a little green. Some few are entirely dead. Some sections subsurface soil cloddy, porous and spongy. Plants are very weak with very little stooling in numerous fields. Lincoln to Hastings crops a month behind season. With made to order weather look for only fair crop east central part of state. December Nebraska condition lowest in winter wheat belt. Need week of warm weather then three weeks of cool rainy weather. Sutton here a few farmers ploughing. Larger oats and barley acreage expected. —Lamson.

Journal of Commerce Report.

CHICAGO, March 29.—With steadily increasing stocks of wheat here in preparation for May delivery and the probability that export business will be limited until after the week-end holidays wheat traders do not expect to see much action in either direction. Reports of poor crop prospects are expected to prevent indiscriminate selling. Lamson.

Chicago Grain and Produce Futures.

CHICAGO, March 29.—Range of prices today was as follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat:				
May	118¾	119¼	118½	119
July	115½	115¾	115¼	115⅝
Sep.	114¼	114½	113⅞	114¼
Corn:				
May	73¾	74⅜	73⅝	74⅜
July	76	76⅛	75⅝	76⅛
Sep.	76⅞	77½	76¾	77¼
Oats:				
May	44⅞	45	44	44¾
July	44⅝	44¾	44⅜	44⅝
Sep.	43	43⅛	43	43⅛
Rye:				
May	81⅝	82¼	81⅝	82¼
July	82¼	82½	82¼	82¼
Lard:				
May	1135	1145	1120	1132
July	1160	1162	1137	1150
Ribs:				
May	1010	1010	1005	1105
July	1045	1045	1037	1037

Terminal Carlot Receipts.

(By Lamson Bros. & Co.)

March 29.	Today	Cont.	L Yr.
CHICAGO—			
Wheat	51	48	3
Corn	131	111	110
Oats	69	66	41
KANSAS CITY—	Today	L Wk.	L Yr.
Wheat	94	74	68
Corn	32	18	26
Oats	28	15	7
ST. LOUIS—			
Wheat	66	47	46
Corn	58	47	31
Oats	38	66	78
OMAHA—			
Wheat	13	41	19
Corn	31	27	54
Oats	49	39	20

Northwest Receipts.

(By Lamson Bros. & Co.)

March 29.	Today	L Wk.	L Yr.
Minneapolis	187	100	71
Duluth	112	60	39
Winnipeg	382	234	231

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, March 29.—Wheat—Hard and dark wheat, unchanged, good demand; soft wheat, unchanged, very little choice milling samples, others slow. Corn—Unchanged to 1c up, good demand. Oats—Unchanged, good demand.

Wheat—No. 1 dark hard, 1 at $1.22; 1 at $1.19. No. 4 dark hard, 1 at $1.20. No. 5 dark hard, 2 at $1.18. No. 1 hard, 1 at $1.14. No. 2 hard, 8 at $1.14; 1 at $1.13½; 5 at $1.13. No. 3 hard, 1 at $1.20; 2 at $1.18; 2 at $1.16; 2 at $1.15; 4 at $1.14; 3 at $1.13; 2 at $1.12. No. 4 hard, 2 at $1.19; 2 at $1.14; 1 at $1.13; 1 at $1.12½. No. 4 red, 1 at $1.17. No. 3 mixed, 1 at $1.18; 3 at $1.14. No. 4 mixed, 1 at $1.14; 1 at $1.13; 2 at $1.11.

Corn—No. 2 white, 1 at 75c. No. 2 yellow, 3 at 76½c. No. 3 yellow, 1 at 76½c. No. 2 corn, 2 at 75c.

Oats—No. 1 white, 1 at 47½c. No. 3 white, 3 at 46¾c; 3 at 46½c. No. 4 white, 1 at 45½c.—Lamson.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS, March 29.—Wheat—Red, unchanged. No. 2 red, $1.37; No. 3 red, $1.27; No. 2 yellow hard, $1.19@1.20; No. 2 mixed, $1.20; sample grade mixed, $1.19.

Corn—Steady to ½c higher. No. 4 corn, 73c; No. 1 yellow, 78c; No. 2 yellow, 77@77½c; No. 3 yellow, 75¼@76½c; No. 4 yellow, 73c; No. 2 white, 76½c; No. 3 white, 75@75½c.

Oats—½c up to ½c lower. No. 1 white, 47½c; No. 2 white, 47¼c; No. 3 white, 46@47c.—Lamson.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, March 29.—Wheat—No. 2 hard, $1.20@1.20¾.

Corn—Yellow: No. 2, 76c; No. 3, 74@75½c. White: No. 2, 75@75½c; No. 3, 73¾@75c; No. 4, 73½c. Mixed: No. 2, 74¾c; No. 3, 73¾@74¼c.

Oats—No. 3 white, 43½@45c; No. 4 white, 43¼@44¼c; standard, 42½c.

Barley—60@63c.

Rye—83c.

Timothy—$5.00@6.50.

Clover—$13.00@18.50.

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, March 29.—Wheat—½@1c off. No. 2 dark hard, $1.16; No. 1 hard, $1.12; No. 2 hard, $1.11@1.14; No. 3 hard, $1.14; No. 2 yellow hard, $1.11.

Corn—Unchanged. No. 2 white, 71½c; No. 2 yellow, 72½c, special billing 73c; No. 2 corn 70c, near yellow, 72c; No. 3 corn, 69c.

Oats—Unchanged. No. 3 white, 44@44½c.

Rye—None.

Barley—Unchanged. No. 4, 62c.—Lamson.

Primary Grain Movement.

(By Lamson Bros. & Co.)

March 29.—Receipts:	Today	Last Year
Wheat	742,000	432,000
Corn	588,000	592,000
Oats	735,000	398,000
Shipments:		
Wheat	528,000	391,000
Corn	506,000	442,000
Oats	612,000	631,000

United States Clearance.

(By Lamson Bros. & Co.)

March 29.	Today	Last Year
Wheat and flour	658,000	346,000
Corn	527,000	1,015,000
Oats	......	50,000

Toledo Cash Grain.

TOLEDO, March 29.—Close—Wheat—Cash, $1.33@1.34. Corn, cash, 79@81c. Rye, cash, 82c. Oats, cash, 49@50½c. Barley, cash, 72c.

Clover seed—Cash and March, $12; April, $11.75; October and December, $11.20.

Timothy—Cash and March, $3.50; April, $3.42½; May, $3.45.

Alsike—Cash and March, $10.50.

Butter, 52@55c. Eggs, 23@25c.

Hay—$20.00@22.00.

Peoria Cash Grain.

PEORIA, March 29.—Corn—Receipts, 21 cars; market, unchanged to ½c higher. No. 3 yellow, 73½@74c; No. 3 mixed, 72c.

Oats—Receipts, 4 cars; market, unchanged. No. 2 white, 44½c.

Foreign Cables.

LIVERPOOL, March 29.—Wheat opened today, May ¼d lower; wheat at 3:30 p. m., March 1d lower, May ¼d lower, July ¼d lower; wheat closed today, March 1¼d lower, May ⅝d lower, July ¼d lower.

BUENOS AIRES, March 29.—Wheat closed here last night, ⅜@½c lower. Corn closed here last night, unchanged.—Lamson.

Denver Livestock Market.

DENVER, March 29.—Cattle—Receipts, 700; market, steady; steers, $7.00@8.75; cows and heifers, $4.50@6.00; stockers and feeders, $6.50@7.75; calves, $4.50@12.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,000; market, steady to 10c lower; top, $8; bulk, $7.65@7.90.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,500; market, steady to 25c higher; lambs, $12.75@13.75; ewes, $6.00@8.25; feeders, $12.00@14.00.

Indianapolis Livestock Market.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 29.—Hogs—Receipts, 7,000; market, 5@10c lower; best heavies, $8.40@8.50; medium mixed, $8.50@8.60; common, choice, $8.60@8.70; bulk of sales, $8.50@8.60.

Cattle—Receipts, 900; market, steady; steers, $7.75@9.25; cows and heifers, $6.00@9.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 50; market, steady; top, $6.

Sioux City Livestock Market.

SIOUX CITY, March 29.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,600; market, steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 13,000; market, 10@15c higher; top, $8; bulk, $7.90@8.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 500; market, steady.

St. Paul Livestock Market.

ST. PAUL, March 29.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,500; market, steady to strong.

Calves—Receipts, 1,500; market, 25c off.

Hogs—Receipts, 8,500; market steady; top, $8; bulk, $7.80@7.90.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,200; market, steady to strong.

Foreign Exchange Market.

NEW YORK, March 29.—Foreign exchange opened irregular. Sterling, $4.65¾; francs, .0661; lire, .0496½; marks, 21.505 to the dollar.

New York Liberty Bonds.

NEW YORK, March 29.—U. S. liberty bonds were quoted here today as follows: 3½'s, $100.30; first 4¼'s, $97.15; second 4¼'s, $97.70; third 4¼'s, $98.60; fourth 4¼'s, $97.18; new 4¼'s, $95.16; victory 4¾'s, $100.10.

Wall Street Journal Review.

NEW YORK, March 29.—After a firm opening, the stock market today was irregular for the most part, with dullness noticeable on the alternating rallies and declines. Commission house opinion was largely one of caution, and while suggestion generally was that rallies should be taken advantage of for profit-taking, selling by the public was continued. Some of the larger houses reported that their selling the last few days was three times larger than their purchases.

In face of this character of selling, which would hardly be termed of best source, and considering the substantial rally in the general list which occurred between the close last Monday and opening today, the easing in prices which took place was not abnormal. The dullness was attributed to preholiday lethargy, many traders being absent for over Easter.

Money renewed at 5½, or ¼ per cent under the renewal rate Wednesday and Thursday.

NEW YORK, March 29.—Retention of the 4½ per cent rediscount rate by the federal reserve bank here effectually set at rest the speculative community's apprehension regarding the money outlook. Stocks were strong in the early dealings, reflecting the relief felt over the definite elimination of this question as an immediate market factor.

Steel, common, gained ¼, to 107½; American Can ⅜, to 99⅝; Studebaker ½, to 124, and American International ½, to 32¼.

Opening stock prices: Southern Pacific 91⅝; Baldwin 139½, up ¼; American Can 99¼, up ⅜; U. S. Steel 107¼, up ½; Sinclair 36⅝, off ¼; New York Central 96¼, up ¼; American Tel. & T. 122¼, up ¼; Cosden 59; Marland 55⅞, up ⅛; Studebaker 124, up ½; Cuba Cane 16⅛, up ⅜; Pan-American (extra dividend) 78, off ¼; Texas company 51½, up ½; American Sugar 79⅝, up ⅜; American Locomotive 134½, up 1.

After the first wave of buying the market turned dull. The sagging tendency resulted from profit-taking on stocks bought for a turn during the recent weakness, but good support was met on the reaction. Selling has been confined largely to stocks like Steel, Baldwin, Alcohol, American Locomotive, American Can and Studebaker.

Stock Market Opinions.

Housman & Co.: Oils look higher.

Post & Flagg It looks like a trading market.

Thomson McKinnon: Reducing commitments seems the best policy.

Logan & Bryan: We think a further adjustment of the technical position will be witnessed and at the expense of values.

Harris Winthrop & Co.: We are of the opinion that prices will be higher the balance of the week.

Simpson: Those who are looking for lower prices are magnifying anything that has the appearance of being a depressing factor whether founded on facts or not and this propaganda has more or less effect in local sentiment which is inclined to be bearish.

Housman & Co.: We think the late selling is more or less of an attempted drive induced by the weakness in Virginia-Carolina issues. The weakness there was due to special consideration and had no relation to the general market trend. Short covering is not general and we do not believe that the stronger tone yesterday eliminated a great part of the short potion. We think market activity will be confined to relatively few issues.—Lamson.

New York Stock List.

(By Lamson Bros. & Co.)

INDUSTRIALS—March 29.	Open	Close
American Car Foundry	..	180⅝
American Locomotive Co.	134½	133¼
American Smelting & Refining	64½	63⅞
American Steel Foundry	40	40
American Sugar Refining	..	79¾
American Sumatra Tobacco	32	31
American Tel. & T.	122¼	122
American Tobacco Company	..	153⅜
American International	32¾	31⅞
American Woolen Company	105½	102½
Anaconda Copper	50⅝	50⅝
Baldwin Locomotive Company	139½	138½
Bethlehem Steel "B"	66	65⅞
Chandler Motors	71½	71



INDOOR SPORTS

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis and Omaha Livestock Markets.

(By the State Bureau of Markets.)

Quotations for Thursday, March 29, 1923.

CHICAGO.

Hogs—Fully steady; bulk 150 to 215 lb. averages, $8.25@8.35, top $8.40; bulk 225 to 325 lb. butchers, $8.00@8.20; packing sows around $7.15@7.40; common and medium pigs $6.50@7.25. Average cost Wednesday, $8.10; average weight, 247 lbs. Bulk of sales today, $7.90@8.30; top, $8.40.

Cattle—Active, beef steers and butcher she stock 10@15c higher; top matured steers $10.10; best yearlings $9.75; bulk beef steers $8.50@9.50; choice beef heifers $9, weight 620 lbs.; bulls and stockers and feeders active; veal calves steady to 25c lower.

Sheep—Opening slow; few early sales steady to strong: early top $15, to packers for 86 lb. Colorado fed lambs; other handyweight lambs $14.75@14.85; recently shorn lambs $12.00@12.25, with heavies out at $10; practically nothing done on sheep.

KANSAS CITY.

Hogs—Fairly active, steady to 5c lower; packer and shipper top $8.20; bulk desirable 175 to 275 lb. averages, $8.10@8.15; packing sows steady to 10c lower, bulk $7.25@7.30; stock pigs 15c higher, bulk $7.25@7.65. Bulk of sales, $8.00@8.15; top, $8.20.

Cattle—Most killing classes fully steady; top light and heavy steers $9.25, other sales $6.50@8.85; Colorado pulpers $8.75; best cows $7, bulk others $4.75@6.25; better grades bologna bulls $4.75@5.00; canners dull, mostly around $2.75; calves uneven, mostly steady, bulk vealers $8.00@8.50, practical top $9, few up to $10; stockers and feeders unchanged.

Sheep—Lambs 15@25c higher, top $14.50, desirable weight lots largely $14.25@14.50; clippers $10.75@11.25; sheep around 25c higher; 112 lb. shorn wethers $8.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Hogs—Light and medium weight hogs 5c lower than Wednesday's best time; heavies steady, top $8.40; bulk 130 to 210 lbs., $8.30@8.35; 220 to 250 lbs., $8.15@8.25; 260 lbs. up, $8.05@8.15; pigs unchanged; desirable 110 to 130 lbs. $7.25@7.75; packing sows average steady, bulk $7.15@7.25. Average cost yesterday, $8.25; average weight, 198 lbs. Bulk of sales today, $8.05@8.35; top, $8.40.

Cattle—Not enough steers in to test market; other classes steady; some heifers $7; most beef cows $5.25@6.25; quote canners $2.75@3.25; bulk bologna bulls $4.50@5.25; some stock steers $6.25; top light vealers $9.50, bulk $9.00@9.25.

Sheep—Fat lambs 25c higher; no choice handyweight wool lambs on sale; one deck 96 lb. lambs $13.50; one deck choice 86 lb. clipped lambs $12; two decks like weight but somewhat plainer lambs $11.75; odd lots spring lambs all the way from $18 to $22; no fat ewes on sale; market strong.

OMAHA.

Hogs—Active to 5c higher; butcher hogs, all weights, $7.85@7.90; packing grades 10c lower, packing sows $7.25@7.35, stags $6.35. Bulk of sales, $7.85@7.90; top, $8, late.

Cattle—Slow; beef steers steady, spots easier, top $9.20, bulk $7.50@8.75; she stock and bulls steady; bulk cows $4.50@6.00; canners and cutters $3.00@4.00; veals sharply lower, early top $10.50; stockers and feeders unchanged, top feeding steers $8.

Sheep—Killing classes 15@25c higher; bulk wooled lambs $14.00@14.25, top $14.50; bulk fed clipped lambs $10.65@11.00; light ewes $8.65@9.00; feeders steady.

ST. JOSEPH.

Hogs—Shipper market 5@10c lower, top $8.05; packer market slow, early sales weak to 5c lower, top $8.05; packing sows 5@10c lower, mostly $7.25. Bulk of sales, $7.95@8.05; top, $8.05.

Cattle—Steers, yearlings and beef cows steady to strong; other classes nominally steady; steers mostly $8.25@9.00; mixed yearlings $7.85@8.90; beef cows $6.00@7.00; veal calf top $8; practically no stockers and feeders here.

Sheep—Fat lambs around 25c higher; fat sheep steady; good 78 to 82 lb. fat wooled lambs $14.25@14.50, strong weights $14; fed shorn lambs $11.25.

	CHICAGO	KAN. CITY	E. ST. LOUIS	OMAHA	ST. JOSEPH
HOGS—Heavy weight (250 lbs. up): Medium, good and choice	7.95@ 8.20	7.95@ 8.15	8.00@ 8.29	7.85@ 7.95	7.80@ 8.00
Medium weight (200-250 lbs.): Medium, good and choice	8.10@ 8.30	8.00@ 8.20	8.10@ 8.35	7.85@ 7.95	7.90@ 8.05
Light weight (150-200 lbs.): Common, medium, good and choice	8.15@ 8.40	7.65@ 8.15	8.25@ 8.40	7.60@ 7.90	7.90@ 8.05
Light lights (130-150 lbs.): Common, medium, good and choice	7.75@ 8.35	7.30@ 7.90	7.65@ 8.40		
Packing sows (250 lbs. up): Smooth	7.25@ 7.50	7.25@ 7.35	7.15@ 7.35	7.35@ 7.50	7.20@ 7.35
Packing sows (200 lbs. up): Rough	7.00@ 7.25	7.15@ 7.25	7.00@ 7.15	7.25@ 7.35	7.00@ 7.15
Pigs (130 lbs. down): Medium, good and choice	6.75@ 8.00	....	5.75@ 8.00		
Stock pigs (130 lbs. down): Common, medium, good and choice	....	7.00@ 7.65	5.50@ 7.00	6.00@ 7.00	....
CATTLE—Beef steers: Medium and heavy weight (1,100 lbs. up):					
Choice and prime	9.85@10.35	9.25@10.00	9.50@10.25	9.00@10.00	9.50@10.25
Good	9.35@ 9.85	8.40@ 9.25	9.00@ 9.50	8.25@ 9.00	8.50@ 9.50
Medium	8.45@ 9.35	7.85@ 8.40	7.75@ 9.00	7.50@ 8.25	7.85@ 8.50
Common	7.00@ 8.45	6.50@ 7.85	6.50@ 7.75	6.25@ 7.50	6.35@ 7.85
Light weight (1,100 lbs. down): Choice and prime	9.90@10.50	9.25@10.00	9.50@10.25	9.00@10.00	9.35@10.25
Good	9.40@ 9.90	8.25@ 9.25	8.85@ 9.50	8.25@ 9.00	8.65@ 9.35
Medium	8.35@ 9.40	7.00@ 8.25	7.60@ 8.85	7.25@ 8.25	7.75@ 8.65
Common	6.75@ 8.35	6.25@ 7.60	6.25@ 7.60	6.00@ 7.25	6.25@ 7.75
Butcher Cattle—Heifers: Common, medium, good and choice	5.25@ 9.75	4.65@ 8.75	5.25@ 9.75	4.75@ 9.00	4.75@ 8.75
Cows: Common, medium, good and choice	4.35@ 7.65	4.50@ 6.90	4.75@ 7.25	4.25@ 7.25	4.50@ 7.10
Bulls: Bologna and beef	4.75@ 6.75	4.35@ 6.10	4.25@ 7.00	4.25@ 6.75	4.00@ 6.25
Canners and Cutters: Cows and heifers	3.50@ 4.35	2.50@ 4.50	2.75@ 4.50	3.00@ 4.25	2.60@ 4.50
Canner steers	3.75@ 5.00	3.60@ 4.50	3.50@ 4.75		
Veal Calves (Light and medium weight): Medium, good and choice	7.25@ 9.75	6.50@ 9.50	5.50@ 9.50	7.00@10.50	6.00@ 8.50
(Heavy weight): Common, medium, good and choice	3.50@ 7.75	4.25@ 8.25	5.00@ 9.00	4.50@ 8.00	4.50@ 7.50
Feeder Steers: (1,000 lbs. up): Common, medium, good, choice	6.75@ 8.35	6.30@ 8.40	6.25@ 8.00	6.00@ 8.25	6.00@ 8.25
(750-1,000 lbs.): Common, medium, good and choice	6.35@ 8.25	6.25@ 8.40	5.50@ 8.00	5.75@ 8.00	6.00@ 8.25
Stocker Steers: Common, medium, good and choice	5.00@ 8.00	5.25@ 8.25	4.00@ 8.00	4.50@ 8.00	5.00@ 8.00
Stocker Cows and Heifers: Common, medium, good and choice	3.50@ 5.75	3.60@ 6.40	3.50@ 6.00	3.25@ 5.50	3.50@ 5.50
Stocker Calves: Good and choice	....	7.00@ 8.00		6.25@ 7.75	
Common and medium	....	4.25@ 6.75		4.50@ 6.25	
SHEEP—Lambs (84 lbs. down): Medium, good, choice and prime	13.25@15.10	13.00@14.50	13.00@15.00	12.75@14.50	13.00@14.00
Lambs: Culls and common	10.00@13.25	9.50@12.75	9.50@13.00	9.75@12.75	9.75@13.00
Yearling wethers: Medium, good, choice and prime	9.75@14.25	9.75@13.00	9.50@13.00	9.75@12.75	9.75@13.00
Wethers: Medium, good, choice and prime	7.50@11.25	8.00@10.25	7.00@10.25	7.50@ 9.75	7.25@ 9.75
Ewes: Medium, good and choice	6.75@ 9.25	7.00@ 9.00	6.50@ 9.00	7.00@ 9.00	5.50@ 9.00
Ewes: Culls and common	3.75@ 7.00	3.00@ 6.75	2.50@ 6.00	4.00@ 7.00	2.50@ 5.50
Feeding lambs: Medium, good and choice	13.25@14.75	12.25@13.85	....	13.00@14.25	....

Chile Copper	28⅞	28¾
Chino Copper	29⅝	29
Cerro De Pasco	50¼	49⅞
Corn Products	..	128½
Crucible Steel	81	80½
Famous Players-Lasky	89	88½
General Motors	14⅞	14⅞
General Electric Company	..	184½
Goodrich Rubber	38½	38⅜
Hupp Motors	28	27⅜
Inspiration Copper	39½	39
International Paper	..	52⅛
International Harvester Co.	89⅝	89⅝
Kelly-Springfield	59⅝	58⅞
Kennecott Copper	41½	41½
Midvale Steel	30¼	30
Pressed Steel Car	..	68½
Pierce Arrow	..	13
Republic Iron and Steel	63	61⅝
Retail Stores	81⅝	80⅞
Sears Roebuck Company	..	86⅞
Studebaker Corporation	124	122½
Tobacco Products Company	84	83½
United States Rubber	62⅝	61⅝
United Steel, common	107½	107⅝
Utah Copper	72¼	72
Westinghouse Electric (Ex. Div. 1%)	63	62½
White Motors	56½	56¼
Willys-Overland	7⅛	7
RAILROADS—		
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	102¾	102⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	53⅝	53
Chesapeake & Ohio	72	71¾
Canadian Pacific	..	147⅞
Great Northern, preferred	76	75¼
Illinois Central	113¾	113
Kansas City Southern	22¼	22
Missouri Pacific	17	16⅝
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	19⅝	18¼
New York Central	96	95⅝
Northern Pacific	76⅜	76
Pennsylvania	46¼	46
Reading	77	77
Rock Island	35¼	34½
St. Louis & San Francisco	..	24⅜
Southern Pacific	91⅝	91
Chicago & Northwestern	82½	82
Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul	..	23⅛
Southern	33¼	33¼
Texas & Pacific	..	25⅝
Union Pacific	140	139
Wabash, preferred	32	31¼
OILS—		
Cosden	59	58⅝
Invincible	18⅝	18⅜
Mexican Seaboard	..	18
Mexican Petroleum	41¼	41
Middle States	11⅞	11⅞
Marland	55⅞	55½
Phillips Petroleum	68½	67⅞
Pure	29	28¼
Pan American Petroleum "B" (Ex. Div. 2%)	72¼	71⅝
Sinclair Oil Corporation	36⅝	37
Skelly	13⅝	13⅝
Royal Dutch (New York)	51½	50½
Texas Oil Company	51½	50⅞
Transcontinental	..	12
White Eagle	..	28¼

Lincoln Provision Market.

(By C. Mozer.)

Heavy hens, 4 lbs. and over, 21c; light hens, under 4 lbs., 19c; stags, 15c; old roosters, 10c; capons, 8 lbs. and over, 22c; eggs, 20c.

Chicago Produce Market.

CHICAGO, March 29.—Butter—Receipts, 5,913 tubs. Creamery extras, 49½c; standards, 48c; firsts, 47@48c; seconds, 46½c.

Eggs—Receipts, 12,583 cases. Ordinaries, 21½@22c; firsts, 23¼c.

Cheese—Twins, 23½@23½c; Young Americas, 24½@25c.

Live Poultry—Receipts, 4 cars. Fowls, 23c; ducks, 28c; geese, 15c; springs, 30c; turkeys, 25c; roosters, 17c.

Potatoes—Receipts, 188 cars. Wisconsin whites, sacked, $1.35@1.40; frosted, 75c@$1.10. Idaho Russets, $1.75@2.00.

Chicago Meat Trade Conditions.

CHICAGO, March 29.—Beef steers—Supply moderate, market weak to $1 lower, demand slow. Cows—Supply moderate, market steady, demand slow. Bulls—Supply light, market steady, demand fair. Kosher beef—Supply moderate, market generally steady, demand fair.

Veal—Supply fairly liberal, market mostly $1 lower, demand slow.

Lamb—Supply moderate, spring lambs $1 to $2 lower, others barely steady, demand fair. Mutton—Supply light, prices unchanged, demand fair.

New York Produce and Provisions.

NEW YORK, March 29.—Flour—Quiet and unchanged.

Pork—Dull; mess, $27.00@27.50.

Lard—Easier; middle west spots, $12.05@12.15.

Sugar—Quiet; raw, $7.16@7.28; refined, easy; granulated, $8.70@9.00.

Coffee—Rio No. 7, on spot, 13@13¼c; Santos No. 4, 15@15½c.

Tallow—Dull; special, 8¾@9c; city, 8¼c.

Hay—Quiet; No. 1, 140; No. 3, 110@115.

Dressed Poultry—Quiet; turkeys, 25@36c; chickens, 18@45c; fowls, 15@32c; ducks, 15@32c.

Live Poultry—Steady; geese, 11@15c; ducks, 23@35c; fowls, 30@34c; turkeys, 25@45c; roosters, 15c; chickens, 25@45c; broilers, 70@75c.

Cheese—Dull; state milk, common to specials, 24@29½c.

Eastern Meat Trade Conditions.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Beef—Under moderate receipts and slow demand steers and cows are steady at Boston; medium and good steers 50c lower, others and cows are steady at New York; steers weak and cows about steady at Philadelphia. Bulls are steady at New York under light receipts and slow demand. Kosher chucks and plates are steady at $12.50 to $15 with fairly liberal supply and good demand at New York; steady at $12 to $13.50 under moderate supply and light demand at Philadelphia. Kosher steer fores, $1 higher at $15 to $17 under normal supply and fair demand at Boston. Hinds and ribs are firm at $16 to $20, yearlings $2 to $3 higher, under moderate supply and fair to good demand.

Veal—Firm at New York, steady elsewhere under moderate receipts and fair to good demand.

Lamb—Firm to $1 higher at Boston, steady at New York, and weak to $1 lower at Philadelphia under moderate receipts, with an uneven demand. Few spring lambs selling up to $35 at New York.

Mutton—Steady to $1 higher at Boston, steady elsewhere under moderate receipts and fair demand.

Pork—About steady at New York and Philadelphia; picnics 50c higher, other cuts steady at Boston under light to moderate receipts and fair demand.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	45	8 a. m.	47
2 a. m.	45	9 a. m.	50
3 a. m.	44	10 a. m.	54
4 a. m.	44	11 a. m.	59
5 a. m.	43	12 noon	60
6 a. m.	43	1 p. m.	59
7 a. m.	42	2 p. m.	59

At 7 a. m.—Dry bulb, 42; wet bulb, 37; relative humidity, 51.

At 12:30 p. m.—Dry bulb, 60; wet bulb, 47, relative humidity, 35.

Minneapolis Cash Grain Close.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 29.—Wheat—Good to fancy, $1.20⅜@1.38⅜; durum No. 1, fancy, $1.28⅞@1.39⅞; durum No. 1, $1.20⅞@1.26⅞; Northern No. 1, $1.18⅞@1.26⅞; durum No. 2, fancy, $1.17⅞@1.23⅞; durum No. 2, $1.23⅜@1.34⅞; Northern No. 2, $1.15⅞@1.23⅞; durum No. 3, fancy, $1.21⅞@1.29⅞; durum No. 3, $1.12⅞@1.20⅞; Northern No. 3, $1.10⅞@1.17⅞; Montana durum, hard, No. 1, $1.20⅞@1.27⅞; Montana hard, No. 1, $1.18⅞@1.21⅞; Minnesota and South Dakota durum, hard, No. 1, $1.16⅞@1.18⅞; amber durum No. 1, $1.02¾@1.05¾; durum No. 1, $1.02¾@1.05¾; amber durum No. 2, fancy, $1.12⅜@1.17⅜; amber durum No. 2, $1.04⅜@1.10⅜; durum No. 2, $1.00⅜@1.04⅜; amber durum No. 3, $1.03⅜@1.05⅜; durum No. 3, 99⅜c@$1.02⅜.

BEUSCHAUSEN TAKES BACK BURKE CHARGE

Member From Sherman Retracts Statement That Member From Cuming Represents Any Special Interest.

At the afternoon session of the house Thursday Representative Burke of Cuming presented a letter of apology signed by Representative Beushausen of Sherman, in which he retracted insofar as they related to Burke his charges in a letter to the Litchfield Monitor.

Mr. Burge is one of a half dozen men who own a telephone company at Bancroft, and is chairman of the house committee on telephones and telegraph. After saying that each committee chairman was selected to represent some special interest, Beushausen added that he introduced six or eight telephone bills intended to hobble "the tlepehone monopoly" and that none of these had got past the committee.

Mr. Burke says that Beushausen had put one bill before his committee, and that he allowed to be killed when he was shown that the powers it sought to convey were less in that respect than those now possessed by the state railway commission.

On request of Mr. Burke the letter was made a part of the record, after Mr. Mears had protested that if Beushausen acknowledged he was wrong in one man he ought to admit as to all. The letter follows:

"In regard to an article appearing the the State Journal on Sunday morning, March 25th, 1923, in which I am quoted as saying that "The chairman of each committee has been put there because of his fitness and desire to serve some special interest" permit me to say that I admit such is not true in your case.

"I also wish to say as a member of your telegraph and telephone committee that you have been fair just in all committee meetings. That you have not attempted to withhold any bill coming before your committee but have assisted in the passage of every bill supporting the interests of the farmers and common people."

No Sifting Committee.

Mr. Mears presented another motion to the house Thursday afternoon authorizing the appointment of a sifting committee, but the house turned it down by going into committee of the whole.

C. MOZER & BROS.
POULTRY 432-46 South Eleventh BUTTER, EGGS

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

**Sunday only.
‡Leaves Mondays and Wednesdays.
*Daily. †Daily except Sunday.
¶Leaves Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Burlington—	Leaves	Arrives
Chicago Flyer via Omaha*	4:30pm	10:10am
Chicago Flyer via Omaha*	5:30am	2:20am
Chicago Express via Oma*	1:50pm	6:55pm
Iowa and Illinois Local..†	8:00am	3:10pm
Omaha Flyer via Ashland	10:45am	10:40am
Omaha Flyer via Ashland*	8:30pm	1:00am
Omaha Local via Ashland*	6:00pm	9:40pm
Omaha Flyer via Ashland*	1:15pm	5:40pm
Denver-Calif. Flyer *	6:10pm	1:20pm
Denver-Calif. Flyer *	2:35am	5:15am
Hastings-Sutton Local....*	6:15pm	10:30am
Hastings-McCook Local...*	11:15am	4:00pm
Seattle via Billings, G. N.*	1:40am	12:10am
Seattle via Billings, N. P.*	6:30pm	12:50pm
Broken Bow-Seneca Local*	11:10am	3:50pm
Burwell & Cargent Local*	11:10am	3:50pm
Columbus via Garland...†	6:10pm	10:15am
Columbus via Garland...†	8:00am	5:30pm
St. L. St. J. & K. C. Exp.*	12:35am	1:10am
St. L. St. J. & K. C. Exp.*	1:30pm	5:40pm
Table Rock and Wymore†	6:00pm	10:15am
Beatrice & Wymore Local*	10:55am	4:10pm
Beatrice & Wymore.....†	5:55pm	9:50pm
Schuyler & Wahoo.......†	4:30pm	10:15am
Neb. City-Falls City Loc.†	3:00pm	10:25am
Sioux City Local........†	1:30pm	5:30pm
Northwestern—	Leaves	Arrives
Omaha, Bonesteel, Albion, Chadron	7:30am	11:59am
Chi., Soo City, Long Pine*	1:30pm	6:05pm
Fremont, Deadwood, Lander †	4:30pm	3:45am
Rock Island—	Leaves	Arrives
Chicago Limited *	12:37am	1:40am
Colorado Express *	3:50pm	1:00pm
Chicago Fast Mail *	1:00pm	3:50pm
Rocky Mountain Limited.*	1:40am	12:37am
Kansas, Okla., Texas....*	6:00pm	11:25am
Council Bluffs & Omaha.*	11:25am	6:00pm
Union Pacific—	Leaves	Arrives
Manhattan & Kansas City†	7:00am	5:10pm
Omaha and west........†	9:25am	4:30pm
Beatrice Passenger.....†	4:30pm	9:25am
Central City Passenger..†	7:00am	5:50pm
Lincoln & Grand Island..†	2:25pm	11:15am
Missouri Pacific—	Leaves	Arrives
Local Freight, Union....†	8:20am	4:20pm
Kansas City & St. Louis.*	10:35pm	7:45am
Kansas City Local......*	7:20am	5:15pm

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Set Solid—Count Words.
2c a word 1 insertion.
4c a word for 3 consecutive insertions.
6c a word for 7 consecutive insertions.
10c a word for 7 consecutive insertions.
Paragraph and white space—measured.
14c a line, 1 time.
12c a line each insertion for 3 consecutive times.
11c a line each insertion for 3 consecutive times.
10c a line each insertion for 7 consecutive times.
Minimum space, 12 words.
Minimum space, 2 lines.
Minimum amount first time, 25c.
Space ads measured, 14 agate lines to the inch—standard measurements.
The lowest possible rate is on a seven-time order.
Each advertisement has full twenty-four hour day's service. Morning Journal and Evening Journal combined give one day's service.
A cancellation order is issued to advertisers for all ads ordered out by phone or at counter. This number must be kept by advertiser as proof that the ad has been ordered out.

Announcements.

LOST AND FOUND. 7

LOST—Two Green cashier checks and check book; believed to be at Burlington depot; morning train 10:45 to Omaha. Reward for return to Wm. Gray, 1527 So. 23rd St., Lincoln, Neb.

LOST—Wednesday, silver mesh bag, containing money in University Place or on University Place car. Call Uni. 747-W. Reward.

LOST—Wallet containing ten $10 travelers checks and currency. Reward. Dr. Joseph Adolphus, Lincoln, Neb. Phone B2019.

LOST—Auto crank, Saturday night. Beloit Cyclo Co., 140 No. 14th. Reward.

LOST—Wednesday; gold mounted fountain pen. Call F4653. Reward.

LOST—Yellow bead drop earring. Call BOX 197-W or 197-J.

LOST—Purse between A and B on 21st or on Sumner car. B4605. Reward.

SPECIAL NOTICES. 9

MEN'S 21 JEWEL Waltham $60 railroad watch, $39.50; 25 cents down; $1 a week. HARRIS-GOAR CO. 1330 O St.

$60 DIAMOND RINGS—Tomorrow, $39.50; 25 cents down; $1 a week. HARRIS-GOAR CO., 1330 O St.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS and widows who are not getting pensions or had claims rejected, write me. Frank Fitzgerald, Lawyer, 7 N. Alabama, Indianapolis, Ind.

HEMSTITCHING and PLEATING—Satisfactory work guaranteed; thread furnished. Sewing Machine Exchange, 134 So. 12th. L5778.

HEMSTITCHING—Fancy stitching; special prices; called for and delivered. The Fancy Stitch. M. Folden, 1426 No. 21st. L8509.

HAVE YOUR HEMSTITCHING done by Doggett Sewing Machine Co. Satisfactorily and promptly done. 223 So. 13th. B6318.

FOR LINGERIE and dainty porch dresses, Mrs. Mackay, University Place, Phone Uni 761.

HEMSTITCHING, SPECIAL Prices, limited time. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Nelson, 1220 M. B2444.

MISS CASTER has installed a first-class operator and will give special attention to marcelling.

HEMSTITCHING less regular price. Mrs. C. L. Flodeen, 536 No. 24th. Call and deliver. B5232.

PAYMENTS on accounts due to Robertson Furniture Co. can be made as usual at their office, which will be open regularly.

W. S. WATERS candidate for city commissioner primary election April 3.

B.—AM ARRANGING affairs and need your help; let me hear; urgent. N.

SUITS AND EXTRA TROUSERS—Special, $55.00. Teffley's Tailors, 138 No. 11th.

Automobiles.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 10

GUARANTEED USED CARS
$25 to $100 DOWN.
NO FINANCE CHARGES

1917 FORD TOURING ....$ 75
1917 FORD TOURING ....$ 85
1918 FORD Touring, new top $100
1918 FORD Rdstr., new top, nearly new tires, good motor $115
1919 FORD Touring, new top and starter block $125
1920 FORD Touring, with starter and new top $185
1920 FORD Touring, starter, new top, dem. rims, five tires $200
1921 FORD Touring, starter, dem. rims, natural wood wheels, five tires, bumper, glass, (winter top), repainted $235
1920 FORD Sedan, starter, dem. rims, five tires $325
1919 DODGE Touring, completely overhauled $325
1921 DODGE Rdstr., new cord tires, bumper, etc. $475
1917 BUICK Light 6, new top, overhauled, repainted, five good tires, turn choke $275
1918 BUICK '6' Rdstr., overhauled and refinished $400
1920 CHEVROLET Touring, "F. B. Model" overhauled and refinished, perfect condition $375
1919 LIBERTY "4-pass." Sport Model, refinished $375
1917 OVERLAND '6' Coupe, Continental motor, new paint job $275
1917 JEFFREY '6' Sedan, overhauled and refinished $360
1918 PAIGE '6' Chummy Rdstr., special paint job, good motor $275
1918 OLDSMOBILE '8' Touring, wire wheels, good tires, newly painted, excellent motor $250
1920 STEPHENS '6' Sedan, new cord tires, perfect motor, driven only 5,000 miles, cost new, $2,400 ....$750

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS
AUTO EXCHANGE CO.,
1730 "O"—Open Evenings—B2003.

USED CAR CLEARANCE.

Model 90 Overland Touring ....$ 85
1917 4-Cylinder Reo touring, new tires, perfect condition $225
55 Cadillac touring, a bargain $750
1918 Reo Speedwagon, all overhauled ..$425
1916 Dodge Touring $100
1917 Maxwell red speedster, good ....$ 85
1917 Oakland six touring, all overhauled $125
1917 Ford Speedster ....$ 50
1916 Ford Light truck ....$ 50
1921 Ford Sedan, good $450
1921 Ford Coupe, good $400

TERMS AND EXCHANGES
MOTOR OUT COMPANY,
120 P St.

WONDERFUL VALUE!
NOTHING YOU CAN BUY OFFERS AS GREAT VALUE PER DOLLAR AS ONE OF OUR GUARANTEED USED CARS.
1920 DORT T (repainted).
1918 BUICK "6" (renewed thruout).
1918 VELIE "6" (perfect order).
1920 DODGE R. (fine shape).
1917 BUICK "6" (extra good.)
1918 DODGE T. (new top and paint).
1920 FOR T. (no starter).
1921 FORD TOUR.
1920 FORD SEDAN.
1920 FORD COUE.
1922 FORD RDSTR.
EASY TERMS—NO FINANCE CHARGE
29 OTHER BARGAINS. OPEN EVENINGS.
LINCOLN AUTO EXCHANGE
B2150 1027 P St.

CHOICE BARGAINS
Easy Payments. No Finance Charges.
1922 FORD SEDAN (Extra fine).
1920 FORD COUPE (overhauled).
1922 FORD TOUR. (like new).
1921 FORD TOUR. (starter).
1921 LIBERTY RDSTER (classy job).
1920 ESSEX TOUR. (overhauled).
1919 BUICK "6" TOUR. (fine shape).
1920 FORD SEDAN. (real bargain).
1917 BUICK "6" TOUR (good buy).
AND MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
TRADE YOUR CAR IN ON A LATER ONE
MOTOR EXCHANGE.
1620 O St. B4601
GOLDEN RULE USED CAR HOUSE.

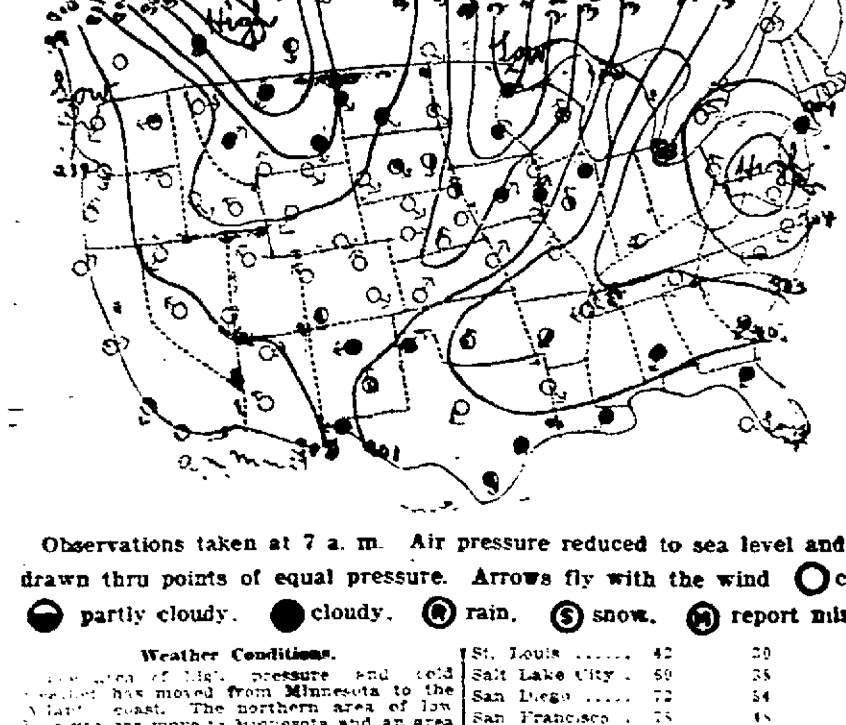
ONE BUICK "6" SEDAN.
ONE MAXWELL TOURING CAR.
ONE CADILLAC TOURING "55".
ONE 1917 MAXWELL ROADSTER.
ONE FORD TOURING CHEAP.
ONE ESSEX TOURING.
ONE OLDSMOBILE 8, FINE CONDITION.
ONE 1922 FORD COUPE.
MOCKETT & JONES MOTOR CO.
230 NO. 12TH ST. PHONE B1152.

1922 BUICK BIG "6" Coupe. One new International 1 1-2 ton truck at dealer's price.
L. E. TAIT AUTO CO.
B1551 1640 O St.

1920 FORD COUPE—New paint, perfect running order, good rubber, many accessories. $325. F4369.

FORD TON TRUCK, nearly as good as new, has cab and body, save half the price of new truck. Phone Uni 686.

U. S. Department of Agriculture Weather Bureau, Charles E. Marvin, Chief.



Observations taken at 7 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea level and line drawn thru points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind ○ clear; ◓ partly cloudy. ● cloudy. Ⓡ rain. Ⓢ snow. Ⓜ report missing.

Weather Conditions.

The area of high pressure and cold weather has moved from Minnesota to the Atlantic coast. The northern area of low pressure has moved to Minnesota and an area of high pressure and cold weather has appeared north of Montana. Fair weather has prevailed in the country but light snow has fallen in Minnesota and Wisconsin, and light rain has fallen in the gulf coast states.

Barometer at 8 a. m. at Lincoln 29.98.

G. A. LOVELAND, Meteorologist.

Observations taken at 8 a. m.

	Temperature— Highest yesterday.	Lowest last night.	Rainfall in last 24 hours.
[illegible]	45	30	0
[illegible]	76	42	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Des Moines	28	26	0
Dodge City	54	28	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.36
[illegible]	[illegible]	30	.04
Grand Junction	60	[illegible]	0
Helena	52	[illegible]	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.14
Kansas City	46	[illegible]	0
Lincoln	53	42	0
Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Louisville	47	[illegible]	0
Memphis	62	[illegible]	0
Minneapolis-St. Paul	13	[illegible]	0
[illegible]	4	-6	.01
New Orleans	[illegible]	[illegible]	.14
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
North Platte	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oklahoma	66	42	[illegible]
Omaha	45	[illegible]	[illegible]
Phoenix	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rapid City	62	34	●
St. Louis	42	30	0
Salt Lake City	60	38	0
San Diego	72	54	0
San Francisco	75	48	0
Santa Fe	48	30	0
Seattle	64	46	0
Sheridan	62	32	0
Sioux City	38	26	0
Spokane	56	38	0
Springfield, Mo.	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Tampa	[illegible]	62	0
Toledo	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Valentine	56	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	46	38	0
Wichita	[illegible]	38	●
Winnipeg	8	4	0
Yellowstone	38	22	0

FRITZI RITZ—Pa Should Have Set the Alarm!



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SAVE 24 HOURS

OPEN UNTIL 12:30 NOON FOR THE EVENING JOURAL
OPEN UNTIL 10:00 NIGHT FOR THE MORNING JOURNAL

FOR QUICK RESULTS

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 10

FOR SALE—Cadillac 57, seven-passenger, new paint and rebuilt. It is in first class mechanical condition. Can be seen at Motor Inn. E. E. Bovard, 213-19 Funke Bldg.

SEE US FIRST FOR USED CARS. NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO CO. USED CAR DEPT 13TH AND Q.

FOR SALE—Stutz 4-passenger 1920 model, newly painted, first class condition; your opportunity to get a high class car at a bargain. Motor Inn.

1919 FORD TOURING; perfect condition; new top, $135. 1915 Scripps-Booth 6-cylinder roadster, good condition, $100. 1221 So. 22nd. F4569

1920 FORD TOURING; STARTER, NEW TOP; A BARGAIN IF TAKEN AT ONCE. $185. 1918 O ST.—B1226.

FOR "BETTER" USED CARS, SEE DE BROWN AUTO SALES CO. 1717 O. B6862.

FIRST OFFER of $550.00 cash takes 1920 Studebaker Special six sedan; first class condition. F3909.

WAVERLY ELECTRIC; in fine condition; $300; terms if desired or will exchange. 1312 O CARD-ADAMS L6464.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS. AUTO EXCHANGE. 1730 O STREET — B3008.

AUBURN roadster with some cash to trade for Dodge truck or a good Ford roadster. Ziegler Battery Company, 1609 N St.

WILL BUY for cash used Fords; all models. MOTOR OUT COMPANY. 1120 P ST.

ALWAYS GOOD VALUES IN USED CARS SEE US FIRST. FORD EXCHANGE—1641 O ST.

FORD SEDAN and COUPE BODIES. COMMERCIAL BODIES AND REPAIRING LINCOLN MFG. CO. 949 NO. 18TH

FORD FOR SALE—$110.00 takes it; new top, good rubber; runs extra good. F3028.

FOR SALE—Ford Touring Car. First Class Condition. 1829 M. L3011.

1921 FORD ROADSTER; starter and demountable rims; $225. 1918 O St. B1226.

AUTO SUPPLIES & REPAIRS. 11

WHY NOT BUY Cords instead of cheap tires. We will sell you Goodrich Silvertowns or U. S. Royal on installments. MOTOR OUT COMPANY, 1120 P St.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—GARAGES. 12

DRIVE A FORD YOURSELF. NEBRASKA RENT-A-FORD COMPANY 1333 P ST. B4708.

NEW FORDS FOR RENT without driver. CAPITAL AUTO LIVERY CO. N. W. Cor. 11th and Q.—B2696.

DRIVE YOURSELF IN A NEW FORD. —MOTOR OUT COMPANY— 1120 P ST. B4718.

GARAGE FOR RENT.—2421 B St. Phone F4496.

ARCADE RENT-A-FORD CO.—New closed cars. Always open. 10th and N.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES. 13

1922 INDIAN SCOUT, nearly new, $225—1917 Indian, 3-Speed Twin, $85—Briggs-Stratton Motor Wheel, $20. New and used motors sold on payments. GRONE CYCLE CO., 1626 O ST.

HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle, single cylinder, three speed, chain drive, wide tank. L6690 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—Twin cylinder Harley motorcycle; overhauled. Call L5201.

A MAN'S BICYCLE; $13. 2130 D St.

Board and Rooms.

HOTELS. 15

CENTRAL HOTEL, Lincoln's largest popular priced, home-like hotel; 180 clean, quiet, pleasant rooms; special rates by week; free use of large lobby, baths, writing room and phone. Cafe in connection.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. 16

TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms, second floor, also one large furnished room, first floor, housekeeping if desired, reasonable rent for summer. 1216 H.

THREE ROOM furnished housekeeping suite, first floor, private entrance. 1246 Q. B4987.

SUITE TWO light housekeeping rooms; also one light housekeeping room. B1795. 1468 P.

ONE LARGE FRONT room, strictly modern, furnished for light housekeeping, first floor. Call B3441 or B6374.

1638 C.—Three very desirable all modern furnished rooms, light housekeeping, first floor, for man and wife. F4417.

TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms; gas and light furnished. 2038 J. L4089.

TWO FRONT light housekeeping rooms; partly furnished; also sleeping room; reasonable. B4663.

SUITE OF TWO nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms. Call evenings. 1145 E.

THREE MODERN unfurnished rooms with kitchenette, first floor, front and rear entrance. 1631 Q.

2930 O ST.—Light housekeeping rooms in modern home. Call B1928.

FOUR UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms, modern except heat. 1452 Q. L9036.

ONE ALL modern housekeeping room at 1029 R, ground floor. B6031.

UNFURNISHED three room suites for rent. 1542 O. B4512.

FURNISHED ROOM; sleeping or light housekeeping. L9484.

CLOSE IN, modern, furnished, steam heat. 1121 Q. B6226.

FOR RENT—Three nicely furnished rooms; $11 each. 2120 O.

FOUR VERY nicely furnished front rooms, light housekeeping. 3050 N St. L8622.

ROOMS FOR RENT—FURNISHED. 17

LARGE MODERN front room, with sleeping porch; very reasonable; one or two gentlemen preferred. L9422.

ON SOUTH EIGHTEENTH—Close-in, large front room, in all modern home; reasonable. Phone L5627.

NICELY FURNISHED room with sleeping porch. Best southeast location, garage. F2068.

TWO NICELY furnished sleeping rooms; modern home; business people preferred. Call B4135.

1435 N—NICELY furnished rooms in modern home, by day, week or month. Ladies only.

FURNISHED front room, first floor, for one or two business women. 1624 K St. L4771.

1037 N—LOVELY sleeping room; business people; suite light housekeeping; everything furnished.

TWO SOUTH FRONT, downstairs, modern rooms for girls, home privilege; close to capitol. L8562.

FOUR ROOMS and bath; south exposure; Louise apartment, 1224 M. Call B2444. F2205.

LARGE FURNISHED room for rent, $3.50 per week. 1712 L. Call L6323.

TWO ROOMS furnished for light housekeeping; private entrance. 2009 R. L7907.

FIVE ROOM all modern house, 1301 E St., 357 Owner, 901 O.

ONE of Lincoln's choicest four rooms and bath apartments at 1712 L. F1690.

TWO ROOM modern apartment, private bath. 944 H St. B4522 or F2023.

ONE LARGE, nicely furnished room, at 549 No. 25th. B4305.

PLEASANT furnished bedrooms, reasonable, nice home. 333 No. 26th. L6255.

COZY SLEEPING rooms, modern home, good location. $3.00 week. 2503 R. L7566.

FURNISHED sleeping room for two young men. 3946 R. B3767.

ONE large furnished front room on ground floor. 215 So. 10th. L5758.

LARGE, well furnished, home-like room; business men preferred. 1510 P. B4234.

NICELY FURNISHED room for two girls. 1638 D. B4972.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room, close in, $10 per month. 425 So. 19th.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms en suite. 1527 D. Call F4558.

TWO FURNISHED rooms for rent in modern home. Call L7980.

1224 D ST.—Modern furnished room, close in; business people preferred. L4025.

ONE FURNISHED room near state farm. B3978.

NICELY furnished modern rooms for two ladies; walking distance. 1432 G. L8109.

LARGE WELL-Heated room, walking distance. F4518 or F4219.

MODERN SLEEPING Rooms, close-in, 412 So. 11th. Reasonable.

ONE NICE ROOM, furnished in birdseye maple. 1635 F St. B2876.

DOUBLE AND single room, private modern home, walking distance. L5050.

LARGE FURNISHED front room; three blocks south of capitol. B4223.

MODERN SOUTHEAST Room for one or two. Phone [illegible]

[illegible]—Men only. 210 So. 11th.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED. 18

NICELY FURNISHED living room with sleeping porch connecting, close in. Call B6497.

TWO FURNISHED rooms with sleeping porch. 334 So. 13th.

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 19

PLEASANT ROOM in modern apartment; private entrance; two meals; business men. B2603.

DANDY ROOM in all modern home, close in, with morning and evening meal if desired. 220 So. 13th. L6472.

NICE FRONT ROOMS, good board, fine location for spring, walking distance. B3125.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.—1645 H. One suite two rooms with shower bath.

Business Services.

BUSINESS SERVICE OFFERED. 23

PEARL FURNACE CO. GET OUR PRICES ON NEW FURNACES gutters down spouts and all general tin work and repairing.

L7100 PROMPT ATTENTION 3208 O ST.

IT COSTS NOTHING to get our prices on moving. Work done by job. You know exact price before moving. Cheapest prices. Best service. Stewart & Pearson. L6179.

I HAUL ASHES and rubbish, spade and plow gardens; housecleaning; polish furniture and pianos. L6083.

EXPERT AUTOMOBILE repairing, job or hour; work guaranteed. Tom Baird, 1839 O.

SPLAIN AND FIRESTEIN, Tinners, Gutter, Furnace, Icebox, Repairing. 919 Q St. B1114.

CHIMNEYS, furnaces and boilers cleaned and repaired. Smith & Conners, Phone B2108.

ALL KINDS of hauling; furniture moving, anywhere; reasonable prices. Phone F1542.

CHIMNEYS, furnaces and boilers cleaned and repaired. Smith & Conners. Phone B2108.

FURNACE WORK and tin work; prompt attention. Arthur Larsen. F3487 or F4187.

BRASS and iron beds refinished like new. College 217W.

IF YOU NEED a carpenter phone College 329-J.

WANTED—Carpenter and repair work. Call B6454.

THE WORLD MOVES; so does Turner. Call B1971.

EXPERT FENCE BUILDING — Steel or wood. The Mahan Co. B4674.

RUG CLEANING, dyeing and making; feather renovating. Lincoln Rug Factory.

LET Frank Bell haul cinders, ashes, fertilizer. Call night or mornings. F2745.

BATH RUG weaving and rug cleaning. Phone F3039.

PLUMBING—Day or night. L6073.

FURNITURE repairing, upholstering. B4898.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING. 24

FOR first class carpentry, remodeling, garages, finishing, building bungalows, phone Uni 592W.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY. 26

DRESSMAKING, dress cutting taught, $5. L7366.

DRESSMAKING FOR A Few ladies, work guaranteed. 821 No. 25th. L9301.

SPECIAL on spring suits, dresses. B3626.

FIRST-CLASS Dressmaking. 1211 K. B4275.

Gowns, Dresses, Alterations. F3222. Teasdale

PAINTING AND DECORATING. 30

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING—Start now before the rush. Free estimates. Blumenroth. F2494.

THE EXPERT WALL PAPER CLEANERS' Floor waxing, varnishing, window washing. Fourth successful year. L9919. L5201.

PAPERHANGING and Painting; paper 6 cents roll; good work; reasonable. L4535. H. B. Durham.

PAPERHANGING and painting, interior decorating; free estimates. F1958. M. W. Nelson.

PAPERHANGING—City and country work. Bliss Hudson, College 83-W.

PAINTING, paperhanging and interior decorating. G. W. Connelly, phone B2937.

PAINTING, papering and decorating; "Save and have" by calling H. E. Cotton. B1642.

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING. Call B3894 for sample books.

PATENT ATTORNEYS. 31

EMIL F. LANGE, 305 Brownell Bldg., registered patent attorney; patents, trademarks, copyrights.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 33

DENTISTRY — The university dental clinic on the fourth floor of the Liberty theater building, open to patients daily from 9 to 5; we have a senior class of 50 operators this year and will be able to do the dental work for six or seven thousand patients.

DRS. CRABTREE & CRABTREE CHIROPRACTIC SPECIALISTS IN CHRONIC, NERVOUS AND FEMALE DISEASES. X-RAY DIAGNOSIS OF SPINE. 1505 O ST. PHONE B1371—RES. B3845.

CHIROPRACTOR—Dr. Sylvia L. Ashworth. Gentleman assistant. Palmer graduates. Suite 508 Fraternity Bldg. Office, B2473; residence, L4079.

ELECTRO MAGNETIC BATHS and home for invalids, elderly people; aids circulation. B1417.

IDEAL HOME—Invalids, elderly people; good meals; good care; home privileges. 3179 R. L6463.

REPAIRING. 34

WATCH AND CLOCK repairing. Henry Enslin, 222 So. 13th.

Employment.

HELP WANTED—MALE. 37

NEWSBOYS and carriers wanted in every neighborhood where we are not represented. Write for terms and sample copies. State Journal, Lincoln, Neb.

WANTED—Man with ability to organize and direct sales force; old established line of rubber goods; consisting everything that's made of rubber; good future. Write or apply. Floyd Lawson. 335 No. 14th. L6358.

WANTED—Man and wife between age of 35 and 40. Lady must be good cook, and man experienced gardener; permanent position for right party. Address 254 Journal.

WANTED—Experienced salesman for men's furnishing goods department; state where formerly employed and give references. Address 224 Journal.

WANTED—Young man with either a high school or business college diploma to work in the stationery department. Tucker-Shean.

WANTED—House man; single; also competent to drive and care for cars. Mr. Bert Faulkner. F2229.

WANTED—Experienced single man for farm work. W. W. Bainbridge, Waverly, Neb. Phone Waverly 5805-W.

WANTED AT ONCE—All around country printer, capable of caring for linotype. Crete Vidette, Crete, Neb.

WANTED—Farm hand; married man preferred; wife to do the housework. Rural 1620.

WANTED—Experienced married man, small family, for general farm work; separate house. Len Krause, Adams, Neb.

WANTED—Drug clerk for country store; steady position; give reference. Address 241 Journal.

WANTED—First class fireman and utility man. B4942.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE. 38

WANTED—Competent, experienced general office girl and stenographer; permanent position with possibilities for advancement; in replying give references and experience. Address 245 Journal.

WANTED—Women to do fancy work at home; spare hours; material furnished; good pay, stamped envelope brings particulars. Underwood Art Goods company, Portsmouth, Ohio.

YOU ARE WANTED—Girls-women; government jobs; $1,140-$1,600 year; list positions free, write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 657 W, Rochester, N. Y.

LADY experienced with Burroughs posting machine to post accounts and take phone orders in a grocery store. Address 255 Journal.

GIRL to assist with general housework; must be neat and clean. Phone Rural 1621.

LADY SOLICITOR FOR HOUSE TO HOUSE CANVAS. WITTMANN'S HARDWARE 140 No. 10th.

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework; family of four, no children. [illegible] W. Miller. F2403.

COMPETENT maid for general housework; [illegible] cooking. F2184. 1725 Lake.

WANTED—[illegible] girl must be good cook; also second girl, experienced; good wages. Mrs. Fred S. [illegible] 2110 A St. B2184.

WOMAN BAKER, must be experienced in baking good cakes and pastry in [illegible] Address 252 Journal.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. [illegible] F4377.

GIRLS WANTED—Experienced egg workers; inexperienced need not apply. [illegible]

WANTED—[illegible] housework, salary $8 [illegible] Phone [illegible]

WANTED—Maid at Lincoln hotel. Apply housekeeper.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE. 38

STATE MANAGERS city demonstrators at once; good pay. 1407 Q St. B2858.

WANTED—A housekeeper at once on farm. Address 249 Journal.

WANTED—Woman for general housework. Please phone F2532.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; references required. F2183.

WANTED—An experienced girl. Mrs. A. S. Raymond. 1642 R. Call B3141.

WANTED—At once, experienced waitress. 1127 P St.

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply 1946 D. F4346.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Three in family. Phone F5041.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. 1024 So. 17th. F2211.

GIRL FOR general housework; no washing. J. H. Markel, 2120 A St.

WANTED—Experienced waitress. 936 P St.

HELP—MALE OR FEMALE. 39

TEACHERS— We have good positions for all lines of work from best schools. Enroll now. STEWART SCHOOL SERVICE. (Established 1916). B4954—128 No. 12th.

HELPERS — Experienced and apprentice helpers in our men's and women's remodeling dept. Steady work. Good pay. Heffley's Tailors, 138 No. 11th.

PLEASANT and Profitable work; no previous experience necessary. 138 No. 11 St.

SALESMEN AND AGENTS 40

WANTED—Industrious, capable man 25 to 50 years; in Lancaster county; handle local trade delivering Rawleigh's Good Health Products direct to home; largest, best, fastest selling line; products on time, lowest wholesale, no advance in prices; no experience, practically no capital needed; we teach you to manage your own permanent, profitable business; largest, strongest company, gives most co-operation; write age, occupation, references. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. 596, Freeport, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE. 41

MAN HAVING ACCOUNTANCY knowledge open for position; energetic, temperate; references. Address 165 Journal.

FIRST CLASS office man, bookkeeper and collector. Know city thoroly. Interview solicited. Address 182 Journal.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 42

YOUNG LADY wishes position, stenographer or office girl; some experience; willing to take small salary to start; good references. Phone B2289.

WANTED—Cashier or general office work, permanent or temporary; experienced. Address 215 Journal.

POSITION WANTED by experienced stenographer, can give good reference. Address 250 Journal.

WANTED—By widow with boy three, situation as housekeeper where she can have full charge. Address 194 Journal.

WANTED—Plain sewing at my home, 1125 No. 26th. Phone L5545.

WOMAN WANTS WORK by the day or hour. Call F2135.

SITUATION WANTED as office girl; typewriting if necessary. Call B4987.

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires part time position. Address 244 Journal.

Students' washing, ironing neatly done. F1092

LACE Curtains Laundered. Mrs. Oldt B3681

BUNDLE WASHING wanted. Call L9242.

Financial.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. 43

SUBURBAN GROCERY and market, doing a thriving business, best location; no competition. Price $1250. Owner leaving city. D. M. DOUTHETT LAND & INV. CO. 208-9 Little Bldg. B1617.

I WILL SELL all or a half interest in my drug store in Lincoln on easy terms. Want a registered druggist who can take charge of and manage business. Inquire P. O. Box 1513, Lincoln Neb.

GROCERY BUSINESS. Fine location in residence district. Address 138 Journal.

MOVIE FOR SALE—Circumstances compel quick sale. County seat, good patronage, fine opportunity at special price. For particulars write: L. M. Hedman, Friend, Nebraska.

GOOD GROCERY, centrally located in Lincoln, doing good cash business. Address 218 Journal.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES for sale. Rent reasonable, cash or terms. Call 558-W, Uni. Place.

FOR SALE—Well equipped kodak finishing shop in Lincoln. Address 230 Journal.

SELL OR furnish any line business. F. V. Kniest, Peters Trust Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

COMPLETE tire shop equipment for sale. 1935 Rose. Phone F2700.

STOCKS AND BONDS 43A

LIBERTY AND VICTORY BONDS BOUGHT AND SOLD. We make a specialty of Government Bonds and will be glad to advise you regarding your holdings. THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY. First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

WE BUY AND SELL LIBERTY BONDS. LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY. 126 NO. 11TH ST.

LIBERTY BONDS bought and sold; best market. First Trust Co., basement First National Bank Bldg.

WE BUY and sell Liberty bonds. We buy and sell mortgages. Federal Trust company, 147 So. 11th.

REAL ESTATE LOANS. 46

INTEREST RATES ARE LOWER ON CITY & FARM LOANS. Loans made with liberal options and closed promptly. THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY. First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

LOW RATES on city loans; a plain straight loan for 3 to 5 years optional payments. Guardian Mortgage Securities Co., 1218 O St.

FARM LOANS AT 5%; annual interest; best options. Woodward Brothers, Richards Block.

5½ PER CENT MONEY FOR FARM LOANS. 1545 O ST. B1515. GOOD & MILLS.

MONEY TO LOAN in eastern Nebraska on farms. 5 per cent. Security Investment Co., 143 So. 13th.

WILL BUY good first or second mortgage on Lincoln real estate. B2298.

LOANS ON FARMS at reasonable rates. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th St.

WANTED—TO BORROW. 46

WANT TO borrow direct from investor, to save commission, $3,500 on first real estate mortgage. Will pay seven per cent and defray examination fee. Address 251 Journal.

TRADE SCHOOLS. 49

TELEGRAPHERS WANTED — Experience unnecessary. We train you in three months. Work for board. Fine salaries. Tuition low. Information free. Boyles College, Omaha, Neb.

LINCOLN BARBER COLLEGE, 1215 O St., teaches the business thoroly.

TRADE SCHOOLS. 49

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE. Tuition, $35; tools furnished; wages paid; no limit to term. Write or call. 922 P St.

Livestock.

DOGS, CATS, PETS. 51

TWO part Boston terriers for sale, $5.00 each. Call L7633.

LIVE STOCK AND VEHICLES. 52

OWING TO CONDITIONS of roads I will be in Lincoln for limited time at Sullivan's barn 24th and O, with a good bunch of horses and mules. John Munn, Waverly, Neb.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Poland Chinas, yearling boars, sows with litter, and weanling pigs. This is all excellent stock and priced worth the money. Col. 338.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES. 52

DUROC SALE

FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1923 At the new sale pavilion COLLEGE VIEW, NEBRASKA

40 TRIED SOWS, SOWS WITH LITTERS, SPRING GILTS 40

All immune; a splendid showing of swine; bred to LONG CONSTRUCTOR, A CONSTRUCTOR sired by the world's champion.

Col. D. F. Bryson, Col. W. F. Gerlach, Col John Hartje, Col. P. F. Venner, auctioneers.

V. D. Andrews, Farmers State bank, College View, Neb., clerk.

Terms—Six month's time on bankable paper; sums under $25 cash.

SATTERWHITE, MILLER AND BAKER.

REGISTERED Jersey cow, good milker. Geo Christensen, College View. Phone College 95-J.

FOR SALE—Fine young Jersey-Guernsey cow. Phone College 248. 3818 Sheridan.

GOAT SALE—Save the babies; buy a milk goat. P. O. Box 246, Lincoln, Neb.

YOUNG fresh cow. L. D. Clifton, 110 E. Holdrege, Uni Place.

TWO FRESH COWS; four mules and one horse. Call Rural 5203.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES. 53

BABY CHICKS—Pure bred. Eleven leading varieties from blue ribbon winners and trapnested stock. We have the highest quality chicks; they will make record layers for you. 100% delivery and satisfaction guaranteed to you. Write for free catalog; tells how to raise and feed your chicks for profit. New low prices. Iowa's largest and best equipped poultry farm and hatchery. Ever-Laying Egg Farm, Box 405, Salix, Iowa.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks of all breeds. Eggs of all pure breeds, $5 per 100 and up. Ducklings. We buy and sell Toulouse geese and Pekin ducks. Discount on best brooders. Red and Buff Orpington pullets. Chicken Little Hatchery. B4315.

YOU BUY THE best chicks for the least money, guaranteed alive or replaced, but shipped anywhere; all kinds, but specialize on world's best White Leghorns from Colwell's Hatchery, Smith Center, Kansas.

QUEEN and BUCKEYE incubators, brand new, 1923 model, in perfect condition; just bought these at auction from railroad company. Now is your chance to get one at half price. Act quick. Wittmann's Hardware Co. 140 No. 10th.

WE HAVE Several good remade incubators that have been tested out under pressure. These we are selling very cheap. Also new Improved Queen Incubators and Brooders. GUNN SEED COMPANY.

BIG, STRONG, HUSKY, PUREBRED BABY CHICKS FROM SELECTED STOCK. LEADING BREEDS. ASK FOR PRICE LIST. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

FULL LINE OF POULTRY SUPPLIES; CHICK FEEDERS, CHICK WATERERS, LEG BANDS, TONICS AND REGULATORS. WITTMANN'S, 140 NO. 10TH.

HATCHING EGGS—Single comb White Leghorns; Nebraska college of agriculture strain; all females mated to pedigreed males. La Rue Brown, Arbor Farm, Davey, Neb., phone Lincoln Rural 6202.

BUCKEYE AND SUREHATCH INCUBATORS; SATISFACTION GUARANTEED; ASK FOR CATALOG. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

BABY CHICK SUPPLIES. BUTTERMILK STARTING FEED, FOUNTAINS AND FEEDERS. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

YOUR HENS WILL LAY IF FED A BALANCED RATION; ASK FOR LINCOLN BRAND FEED. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

FOR SALE—Forty White Leghorn hens, one year old. Fine layers, pure bred; going away; must sell at once. Uni 499-J.

HATCHING EGGS from Preston's accredited single comb Reds. B. F. Preston, Route 5, Lincoln, Neb., phone B2828.

PUREBRED single comb Red eggs for hatching; $5 per hundred; delivered in city. F3679.

BUY YOUR QUALITY CHICKS of a poultry judge. Illustrated catalog free. Smiley's Hatchery, Seward Neb.

A DANDY Rhode Island Red rooster; laying hens and hatching eggs. Uni 123-W.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT. 58

EGGS FOR EASTER—Why take chances; Fairacres' yesterlaid eggs have the right flavor; order now. College 195-W.

HONEY CHEAPER than Sugar. 407 So. 11. Bring container. Better honey.

FINEST HONEY IN TOWN, 15c PER LB. H. C. WITTMAN, 140 NO. 10TH.

Personal Property.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 59

WHITE IRON BED, USED $2.00
USED BED, SPRING COIL $1.00
MAHOGANY ROCKER, USED $3.50
SECTION BOOKCASE, USED $20.00
USED BOOKCASE, without DOORS.. $3.75
NEW REAL FEATHER PILLOWS... $2.75

WE EXCHANGE FURNITURE. R. S. PROUDFIT CO. HARDWARE—FURNITURE. 143-145 SO. 10TH.

LEAVING CITY—China closet, rocker, mahogany library table, piano bench, music cabinet, oak china closet, four sectional bookcase, gas stove, mortar board, shovel, jelly glasses. F4835.

FIVE ROOMS furniture, including overstuffed couch and chair, dining suite, bed room furniture, rugs, wicker rockers, gas stove, ice box and other miscellaneous furniture. 2520 Garfield. Phone F4009.

NEW WESCO oil stove, with Lorain oil burner at low prices; new dining table, $15; buffet, $24; dining room suite, $59; rugs at very low prices. Crystal Furniture Co., 120 No. 10th St.

TWO MODERN BEDS; three dressers; one square dining table; one sideboard; refrigerator, wardrobe; two center tables; rockers; chairs; etc. 124 So 28th after 8 a. m. Friday. To enquire call F4089.

VICTROLA; small rug, floor lamp; Berkey-Gay writing desk; mahogany rocker and chair; gas stove, electric heater; dresser; etc.; reasonable; leaving city. F1355.

MISSION CLOCK; baby bed; baby oriole; refrigerator; porch bench; rugs; kitchen cabinet; library table; fine piano; five rooms furniture complete. Phone L4619.

FOR SALE—Second hand Chambers, four-burner oven and broiler oven, gas range; $50. F2458.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

W. J. FLANAGAN NEW AND USED furniture bought, sold and exchanged. 1004-8 P St. B1563.

LEAVING LINCOLN—Seven rooms furniture; must sell everything; house completely furnished. B6424.

THE FURNITURE EXCHANGE NEW and used furniture bought, sold and exchanged. 138 So. 11th. B3769.

FOR SALE—Four burner gas stove, lower oven, excellent condition. Call F4377.

WOODROW WASHERS—H. Reusch, 1550 M St.

GAS RANGE fireless cooker, oil heater and bicycle. Phone L6802.

60-INCH WAXED oak buffet for sale. Call F2022. 2450 So. 17th.

FOR SALE—Baby Hoover cleaner. Call F2987.

THREE BEDROOM SUITES, also chairs, for sale. 2990 Dudley.

FOR SALE—Eight sections Lundstrom sectional bookcase. 1341 A. F4185.

FURNITURE OF seven room house. Reasonable for quick sale. 2726 P St. L4186.

FOR SALE—9x12 Wilton rug; oak rocker with leather seat. F2446.

FOR SALE—Furniture for four rooms by piece or all; reasonable. 937 A.

FOR SALE—Beds; dining table; buffet; rocking chairs. B3193.

USED WASHERS; 1220 M. H. Reusch.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. 60

PRACTICALLY NEW $875 BABY GRAND PIANO for $540. Your upright piano accepted as part payment and easy payments on the balance. G. A. CRANCER CO., 1210 O St.

NEARLY NEW Ampico player piano and rolls at bargain; cash or payments. 2520 Garfield. F4009.

$120 EDISON, used $85
$200 EDISON, used $160
GOURLAY BROS., 140 So. 13th. L8369.

OAK FINISH Kimball piano; fine condition for sale cheap. Uni 189-J.

PIANO; good condition. Call between 7 and 9 evenings. 314 LaFayette Apts.

PIANO FOR SALE—Am leaving city. Call B2198 after Sunday.

MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES. 61

PAINE & WILES MACHINE CO. General machine work and acetylene welding. Phone B1283. 302 So. 9th.

OFFICE—STORE EQUIPMENT. 62

OUR PERFECTION TYPEWRITER ribbons are noted for their wearing qualities and durability; one color ribbons for all standard makes of machines, 50 cents each, postpaid; two color ribbons, 75 cents each, postpaid. STATE JOURNAL CO., LINCOLN.

FOR SALE—Restaurant fixtures; good condition; cheap; a bargain if you buy complete equipment. Call at 230 No. 13th. St. for particulars.

FOR SALE — Office furniture, including desks, chairs, typewriter, filing cabinet, etc. Address 130 Journal.

GOOD OAK typewriter desk and chair, also Burroughs Adding Machine for sale cheap. Call at 118 No. 11th.

FIREPROOF OFFICE SAFE. Phone B. O. M. 510-J.

RADIO SUPPLIES. 62A

GET A vernier adjustment put on your set for 65c. at NEBRASKA RADIO CORPORATION 127 No. 13th St. B2875.

BEST PRICES on radio supplies. See us about the Reinartz and the new Flewelling sets. BLYTHE RADIO CO. 112 No. 14th St., Lincoln. B1063.

RADIO EXCHANGE—Good bargains in parts and complete sets. Build your own set. 1316 N St.

SEEDS, PLANTS, FERTILIZERS. 63

SEED AND PLANT CATALOGUE, FULLY ILLUSTRATED; TELLS ABOUT GARDENING AND HOW TO BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME GROUNDS. ASK FOR FREE COPY. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

PASTURE? SWEET CLOVER is permanent, nutritious as alfalfa, heavy yielding, very fattening; unequaled; cheap. Sow on wheat. Information free. John Lewis, Virgil, Kas.

HEDGING OF ALL KINDS, Roses, three Everblooming, $1.00; Hardy flowers, 15c up; all kinds fruit and shade trees, flowering shrubs, vines and bulbs. Fulton Nursery, 2721 Q St. B1623.

LARGE AMOUNT of Dawes County dry land alfalfa seed for sale. Write for sample and prices. Chadron Seed House, Chadron, Neb.

FOUR ROOMS and bath; south exposure; Louise apartments, 1224 M. Call B2444. F2205.

HOME GROWN Early Ohio potatoes, medium size, 60c. Phone Uni 186-W.

WEARING APPAREL. 65

TWO FUR CHOKERS, fur shoulder cape, girls' suit, 36; spring coat, two men's overcoats, man's suit, tafeta dress. L5042

LADIES' black wool suit for sale; extra large size. Call B2334.

FOR SALE — Housedresses and aprons; orders taken. 1745 N. L5391.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. 66

NOW READY—MacDonald's Farmers' Almanac for 1923 (26th edition). The best almanac we have published. Contains more astrological and agricultural information. Price 20c. Atlas Printing Co., Dept. 244, Binghamton, N. Y.

BATTERY CHARGER for electric cars, fine condition, reasonable price. Ziegler Battery Co., 1609 N St.

WHITE REED baby carriage and high chair for sale; leaving city. F6078.

TEN ACRES, blue grass sod. Adjoining pavement. Phone B1269.

ELGIN WRIST WATCH, good condition, for sale reasonable. Address 210 Journal.

WANTED—TO BUY. 67

WANTED—Men's clothes. Call B2556. 208 No. 9th St.

SECOND HAND SUITS. Pay $3 to $10. L7492. 131 No. 12th.

WANTED—Set of work harness; priced right. Address 258 Journal.

WANTED TO BUY. Second hand barber chair. Call B4691.

Property for Exchange.

EXCHANGE—AUTOMOBILES. 68

SEVEN passenger car, good top, tires, etc.; good condition. Will trade for light car, vacant lot or equity in small house. B6773 or F2632.

EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE. 69

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—See this if you wish a nice home. Brick and stucco, two stories, sleeping porch and sun parlor finished in quarter-sawed white oak, double garage, large lot, and paving all paid. In Prescott school district. Will take smaller property in part payment. Call F4131.

EXCHANGE—Vacant double corner on car line, loop east of Wesleyan in University Place. Want equity in bungalow or good closed car. HALL LAND CO., 140 No. 11th St.

EXCHANGE—Several good quarters of well located eastern Colorado wheat land for Lincoln residence or investment property. HALL LAND CO., 140 No. 11th St.

WILL TRADE 640 acres Wyoming land and give $2,000 cash for a good five or six-room house in Lincoln. Address 235 Journal.

EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE. 69

LOT 33, WESLEYAN Heights addition to trade for hogs or cows. B1757. Res. H4124.

EXCHANGE — Good 4-passenger Dodge closed car; want vacant lot southeast. Address 238 Journal.

FARMS FOR RENT. 72

3,200 ACRES near Alliance; good potato land, meadow, pasture; 300 under cultivation; railroad 3 miles; reasonable; particulars. 3343 Y St., Lincoln, Neb. L6466.

Real Estate for Rent.

FLATS AND APARTMENTS. 73

GOOD APARTMENTS. EQUIPPED with gas stove, refrigerator, hot water heat, garbage and janitor service, immediate possession; rent $40, $45 and $50. R. A. (BUSY) BICKFORD, REALTOR. 216 Little Block.

FIVE-ROOM modern apartment; close in; best condition. B2690 or F2014 after 6 p. m.

FOR RENT, April 1st, six roomed modern flat, close in. F. A. Boehmer, 126 So. 11th St.

FOR RENT—Very choice small apartment in Blackstone for sub-let. Inquire Apt. C-2. B1643.

1111 H ST.—FOUR-ROOM unfurnished, modern apartment; in fine condition; $50. B1899.

EXTRA PLEASANT six room apartment to rent. Close in. CULBERTSON AND ROE.

DESIRABLE 4 room apartment, newly decorated, bath, private porch. 521 So. 14th.

NEW 4 ROOM apartment; porches, kitchen; furnished; choice location; adults only. L9133.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment; also five rooms unfurnished. Call B3718.

THREE ROOMS with kitchenette at 1408 F St. South exposure. Adults only. L7774.

ONE OF LINCOLN'S choicest four rooms and bath apartments at 1713 L. F1690.

TWO-ROOM modern apartment, private bath. 944 H St. B4522 or F2023.

VERY DESIRABLE small unfurnished apartment. Office 307 So. 11th. B1643.

1210 G ST.—Four rooms and bath; kitchenette; modern but heat; good repair. L8208.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT with sleeping porch. 334 So. 13th.

FOUR-ROOMS and bath; attractively arranged; well located; $47. Phone B4447.

SUITE MODERN ROOMS, 1829 O; $30 per month; including heat. Call F2531.

TWO APARTMENTS to let. B2033.

FLATS—FURNISHED. 74

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE furnished or unfurnished hot water heat. Lavatory, kitchenette, walking distance, garage. B2555.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment; two nicely furnished sleeping rooms. 435 So. 12th.

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED apartment; two rooms, kitchenette and bath; choice location; no children. 1826 Prospect. F4272.

FOR RENT—Very choice small apartment in Blackstone for sub-let. Inquire Apt. C-2 B1643.

FOR RENT—Two-room kitchenette apartment; beautifully furnished; south location. 1820 Prospect. F4035.

TWO OR THREE-ROOM furnished apartment; with garage. L8958 or 427 No. 24th.

THREE LARGE ROOMS, reception hall, bath, garage; desirable southeast location. Piano. F3775.

CHOICEST furnished apartment, Melick Court, 13th and K. Call B1155 daytime or B3907 5 to 9 p. m.

ONE FURNISHED six-room flat; all newly papered and painted; on O St.; gas; light and bath; $32.50. Inquire 2032 O. B1252.

WILL SUBLEASE nicely furnished 3 room apartment. Phone B4646. 949 So. 11th.

SMALL apartment; also one large room. F4519 or F4219, between 12 and 2 o'clock.

THE LENNOX—New furnished apartments. 1132 N St. Call B4332 or B2071.

IN THE OIKEMA, 13th and R, choice furnished apartment. B4922 or B2135.

VERY DESIRABLE small furnished apartments. Office 307 So. 11th. B1643.

FOR FURNISHED apartments call at Metropolitan, 12th and K.

TWO OR three rooms with kitchenette. No children. 1019 L.

TWO-ROOM house; not modern; $8 month in advance. 2410 No. 29th.

HOUSES FOR RENT. 75

WHEN YOU RENT THAT HOUSE PHONE B6764 FOR A STAR MOVING VAN OR TRUCK. PIANO MOVING A SPECIALTY. FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE. STAR VAN & STORAGE CO., 818 Q ST.

FIVE ROOM all modern house, newly papered and decorated thruout. 1301 E. L4999. B4199 evenings.

FOR RENT—April 1, modern 8 room house, 1635 H. B3986.

WARREN TRANSFER—Household moving by job or $2.25 hour. Experienced, careful. F4223.

FOR RENT—Modern eight-room house with garage, 12th and G. Phone B6511.

FIRST FLOOR of four modern rooms. 1901 Q St. Adults only.

HOUSES—FURNISHED. 76

FOR RENT—April 15; five-room furnished cottage; shade; fruit; garden; $40. Phone L5459.

SIX ROOM furnished modern house, with garage. Call B1276 or B3914.

OFFICES AND DESK ROOM. 77

TO LEASE—Six room modern flat, suitable for roomers or offices; reasonable rent. B1589.

A FEW FINE office rooms; second floor Wilkinson Bldg., 16th and O. Call B6504 or B1090.

FOR RENT—Office room; 203 Terminal Bldg. Phone B1503.

FOR RENT—One convenient office room on O street. Address 219 Journal.

STORES AND WAREHOUSES. 78

2 STORE rooms for rent, 121 and 123 No. 14 St. Inquire Acme Chili parlor, 14th and O St.

HAVE FINE LOCATION for up to date billiard parlor. Address 257 Journal.

DISPLAY ROOM and store room for rent, 1134 N St. Call B6551.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT. 79

GARAGE STALLS—Modern, near 16th and R; close in. B2596.

WANTED—TO RENT. 80

WANTED—By family of three, unfurnished duplex or cottage, four rooms, bath, yard; permanent if rent is reasonable; references exchanged. Address 259 Journal.

WANTED TO RENT—6 or 7 room modern oak finished home with garage. Will lease two years or longer. Southeast preferred. No children. F4424.

WANTED—Six-room modern home with garage; will lease year or longer; no children. Address 220 Journal.

WANTED—Five or six-room modern house; near Capitol school preferred. B6181.

WANTED—TO RENT 80

WANTED—Five or six room strictly modern house. Call F4502.

ACREAGE FOR SALE. 81

THREE AND ONE-FIFTH ACRES—Between South street and Normal Blvd.; water; sewer; paving; street car; only $3,750. B1132 L. M. TROUP F4288.

ACREAGE FOR SALE. 81

HALF ACRE TRACTS WE HAVE a few choice half-acre southeast, fruit and ready for gardening. $10 cash and $10 per month. Be early; see them now. HALL LAND CO. 140 No. 11th St.—B2064.

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSES FOR SALE. 83

BUY BARGAINS NOW.

1820 Garfield; wonderful two-story bargain; large living room, both floors oak; double garage; paving paid; interior just like new and exceptionally fine; I have exclusive agency.

HOME AND INCOME; four rooms and bath each floor; splendid close in location; southeast; a choice investment; price very low.

$500 cash; balance like rent; five rooms modern; paving paid; only $3,750; near Prescott.

1974 Ryons; a really wonderful home; very choicest quartered white oak floors and finish; three bedrooms and sleeping porch; garage; large shade and abundance of shrubbery; nothing finer anywhere; exclusive agency.

I also want to list ten more good homes and a few nice lots; I have buyers for good properties.

Have five and six-room homes to trade for larger homes; what have you to offer? Phone me today if you want to sell or trade either houses or lots.

L7499 GRONQUIST F3164.

NOW WHAT'S THE MATTER?

A five room all modern oak finished bungalow. Full lot, garage and nearly new. Owner wants to get close to owl car. Maybe we can make an exchange. The price is right—and don't forget about your insurance. We had another loss yesterday and, believe me, the owner is glad he was protected. Loss is already adjusted. Call me for anything connected with Real Estate. Any kind of a house, any place. If we don't have it, we will get it.

W. L. TURNER—REALTOR.

CLOSE IN.

Home and small income: seven room house and four-stall garage; garage's rented for $20 per month; full lot; two blocks from capitol; $5,500.

CULBERTSON AND ROE.

The oldest firm in the city.

MIGHTY NIFTY

Five room bungalow; south side; oak finish; just a mighty pretty home for only $4,000; terms.

CULBERTSON AND ROE.

We sure do pick 'em.

BRAND NEW seven-room modern home southeast; long living room in oak; sun room; cozy breakfast nook; dining room with attractive corner cupboard; three bedrooms in enamel; full lot; paved; good terms; see this before you decide on a home. HARVEY RATHBONE CO. 118 No. 11th. B1690.

HOW SWEETLY sleeps the soul contented, Within this cottage owned, not rented. Brand new five-room, modern, oak finished bungalow; regular lot; east front; only $4,200; $500 cash will handle. FRED B. HUMPHREY, B3881.

COST YOU $8,000 to build; buy it ready built for $5,750; eight rooms; modern; nearly new; full lot; double garage; paving; let us show you. NEBRASKA REALTY INV. CO. B4668.

PRICED RIGHT! Long living room; fireplace; sun parlor; bedroom with toilet down; builtin cupboard; 3 big bedrooms, linen closet and bath up; cemented basement, full corner lot with garage; south of Prescott school; $8250; Terms. Call B1947. WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.

BUY FROM OWNER—New two-story stucco house, built by owner for a home; large living room with fireplace, sun parlor, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, sleeping porch and bath. Garage shrubbery, lot 67 1-2 ft. frontage. Best residential district. 2326 Lake. Leaving city. Phone F4683.

NEW BRICK AND STUCCO; sun room, sleeping porch, full lot, east front, breakfast room, toilet and lavatory, shower bath; Prescott school. Handy to golf course. $13,000. Will take in small house for cash price, or give easy terms. OWNER, B1757; res., E4124.

NEW TWO-STORY RESIDENCE—Large living room; sun room; extra fine kitchen; three sleeping rooms and bath above; balcony; oak and ivory finish; corner lot; garage; owner leaving city; Prescott district; very low price. B1132 L. M. TROUP F4288.

OWN YOUR own apartment with sunshine all around you. $3200 will buy you a brand new 3 room bungalow with 4 room efficiency; 2 Murphy beds; French doors; gas stove; ice box; builtin cupboards; full basement; big lot; easy terms; call B1947. WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.

$3,150—SIX-ROOM modern home; full lot; garage; close to agricultural college; a good buy; terms.

$3,750—Modern seven-room home; on paving; south; double garage.

STAR REAL ESTATE CO., 1124 O.—B3485.

A REAL BUY: Five room all oak bungalow, vestibule; built in bookcases; 2 big bedrooms; all oak; large lot with garage; fruit, etc.; good location; only $5,000; easy terms; call B1947. WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.

BY OWNER—A reasonably priced, well built six-room bungalow. F4917.

FOR SALE—Modern story and half house; 6 rooms and bath, near car lines; full lot; trees and shrubbery; clear; owner. 1209 North 25th St. Phone L8676.

Verne Hedge ABSTRACTS OF TITLES First Nat'l Bank

HOUSES FOR SALE. 83

RENTS ARE DOUBLE SINCE 1917. Prices of these houses only 1-10 advance since 1917. Figure your loss by renting; then call.

Six-room nearly new, oak finish, bungalow; extra large rooms; on paving; has garage and cement drive, southeast; in Prescott school district; price $5,000; only $1,500 down; balance $43.75 per month; pays principal and interest.

Have six-room bungalow; oak finish; has garage and cement drive to paving; on 33rd near Q; only $4,700, 1-3 cash; balance monthly $40 per month.

Five-room modern cottage and garage; 16th and Sumner; $3,000; only 1-4 cash.

5 acres; 4 miles north of O St.; unimproved; just $1,000.

1-2 acre Randolph Acres addition; 52nd and J; only $200.

LOWREY. B1060.

FIVE ROOM neatly oak finished bungalow, strictly modern, on Sheridan Blvd., $750 down, balance monthly. SIX ROOM bungalow, modern in every way, full lot, garage, southeast, oak finish thruout, $6,250. Reasoner & Kouba. B1178.

WANT SMALLER HOME. MODERN; seven rooms; full lot; garage; near 17th and A; owner will consider smaller property not so well located. R. A. (BUSY) BICKFORD, REALTOR. 216 Little Block.

FOR SALE—6-Room stucco bungalow, 2955 Wendover avenue; oak finish, fireplace, kitchen, breakfast room, bath room, white enamel; garage and driveway. John Rudeen, owner. Phone F3931.

SIX-ROOM all oak bungalow; full lot; paved street; Randolph district; sightly location; non-resident owner; $6,250. B3485; evenings L7090.

BUNGALOW—Modern; five rooms; 1 1-2 story; oak and mahogany finish; selected material; south front; southeast; $4,700. Phone owner L6611.

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW SACRIFICED. Modern bungalow northeast; only $3,150; $650 cash will handle. D. W. HAYES LAND COMPANY. B3560 or L8841.

BY OWNER—1800 S. 23d; bungalow, southeast, 3 blocks Prescott school, large living room, fireplace, oak finish thruout, corner lot. F3044.

FOR SALE—Five-room cottage; modern but heat; close to school and carline; good investment for home or rental; price $2,250. Phone B1226.

$1000 CASH will buy good close in ten-room house renting for $100 per month; all modern oak and enamel; paving nearly all paid; only $7750. B1947.

$4000 6 room; sleeping porch; oak; full cement basement; lot 50-220; garage; south; a bargain. STEWART CO. L4365.

FIVE-ROOM cottage with two acres and other improvements for $3,300 and $600 cash will handle it. E. H. SCHRODER CO.

EIGHT-ROOM modern; brick; hot water heat; oak finish thruout; full lot; good location; owner out of city wants to sell; a bargain. Call B3850, F1484 evenings.

BY OWNER—Modern home; furnished or unfurnished; five rooms and bath downstairs; three up; large lot; garage; southeast. F1676.

OWNER LEAVING and must sell all modern six-room bungalow, $5,000. Home Real Estate, Funke Bldg., B2134 or F3292 evenings.

FOR SALE—Ten room house, garage, six lots, fruit, on pavement, close to school and car line. Call College 180-W.

SEVEN-ROOM modern home; oak and ivory; good lot; paving paid; old shade; close in; $1,000 cash; owner. F2176.

ALL MODERN 5 room bungalow; cash or terms. Ownerleaving city. 2812 Starr. L9604.

FOUR-ROOM cottage; modern; almost new; paving paid; a dandy; $3,000. Call B3850, F1484 evenings.

SEVEN ROOMS; modern; paving paid; garage; a real bargain; $3,700. Call B3850, F1484 evenings.

FIVE-ROOM modern oak finished bungalow; nice lot; southeast; immediate possession; terms; only $4,100; owner. L8002.

BIG SNAP, 6 room brand new bungalow with garage. $500. cash, balance $39.00 per month. $4500. F3707.

FIVE-ROOM bungalow; new; southeast location; this is a snap; $4,500. Call B3850, F1484 evenings.

FIVE-ROOM bungalow for sale; $2,800; two and 1-2 blocks from College View car line. Call College 251-W.

ABSTRACTER OF TITLES. A Chapman, Abstracter. Bonded. 221 Funke Bldg.

BY OWNER—Five room bungalow, oak finish, full lot, cement drive, garage and fruit; in good shape. L4634.

IDEAL FOR POULTRY—Three lots, plenty fruit, seven room home, $2,500. 460 East 9th, College View.

NICE, Small modern home, $650 cash, balance $35 monthly. 1722 So. 27th.

GOOD SIX ROOM House for sale at Lake View. Call L8379.

GOOD BUNGALOW; oak; southeast; garage. F2620.

LOTS FOR SALE. 84

GOOD MODERN LOTS—$250.00 up. Easy payments. Also several half acre tracts, good location. Call L5976.

TWO modern lots, 33d and D. Leaving town. Very reasonable if taken soon. F2782.

ALL MODERN LOT, south of agricultural college, on paving, $525, another all modern, $250. F2760.

ONE-HALF ACRE; $400, southeast, close to car line and paving, east front. F4388.

MODERN LOT in Prescott school district, one block from car line, $400. Call F4388.

MODERN 50FT. LOT; southeast; on paved street; $900. F6062.

FINE south front lot; 19th and Harrison Ave.; must sell. Inquire 2004 So. 9th.

LANDS AND FARMS FOR SALE 85

40 ACRES land; good dwelling; barns, poultry houses, orchard, etc.; 30 acres in cultivation; 10 acres timber; about one-half of farm in city limits; 1-2 mile to all churches; 3-4 mile from Waldron high school; 300 Leghorn hens go with farm; price $3,500; well worth $5,000; if interested, write at once to C. O. Farnsworth, Waldron, Ark., owner.

ARKANSAS FARM and timber lands, and small tracts; easy terms; near Smackover, great opportunities; agents wanted. Wm. Uphoff, Pontiac Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WE BUY AND SELL NEBRASKA AND COLORADO FARM LANDS. CHRISTIAN & HERMAN, 201 FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

WE HAVE SOME special bargains in Eastern Nebraska farm lands. CHRIS HICKEY 915 TERMINAL BLDG., LINCOLN, NEB.

WHEAT AND CORN lands in Keith and Perkins counties, Nebraska, for sale by D. F. Felton, 409 Neb. State Bank Bldg.

WRITE M. A. LARSON, Central City, Neb., for information about truck raising opportunities in acreage tracts.

ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE. 85A

FOR SALE—Rooming house cheap. Leaving city. B6134.

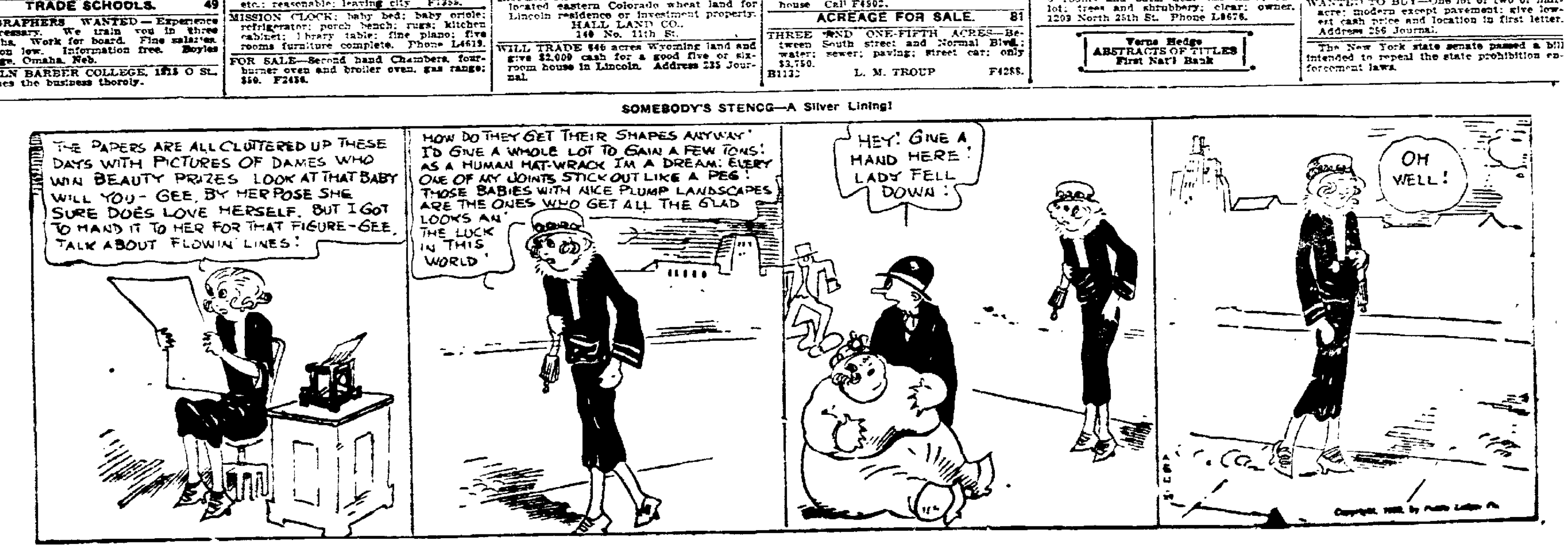
WANTED—REAL ESTATE. 88

WILL PAY CASH for five to ten acre improved acreage with good seven-room house; must have lights and paving. Address 247 Journal.

WANTED TO BUY—One lot or two or half-acre; modern except pavement; give lowest cash price and location in first letter. Address 256 Journal.

The New York state senate passed a bill intended to repeal the state prohibition enforcement laws.

SOMEBODY'S STENOG—A Silver Lining!



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The Lincoln State Journal

J. C. Seacrest. Estate of C. H. Gere.

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PRICE BY MAIL—NEARBY.
(Neb., Kas., Col., Wyo., So. Dak., Ia., Mo.)

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SUNDAY—One year		2.00

WEEKLY, ONE YEAR, 60 CENTS.

PRICE BY MAIL—DISTANCE.
(Points not in Neb., or bordering states.

	Without Sunday	With Sunday
DAILY—One year	$5.00	$6.00
SUNDAY—One year		3.00

WEEKLY, ONE YEAR, $1.00.

PRICE BY CARRIER IN LINCOLN.
Morning, Evening and Sunday, (thirteen papers a week), 20 cents per week.
Evening and Sunday, 35 cents a month. B3333.

MEN AND THINGS

It is interesting to notice the reactions of men. A number of members of the house were anxious the other day to have the press ordered not to print a report made by a duly authorized committee, which had been read in the house publicly, with the reporters present as well as a large number of citizens. The press has just as definite duties to the citizenry as have the legislators, no less solemn and no less binding. Any order of the character mentioned would have been treated as it deserved, with a firm refusal.

The house had the right to order the report returned as it was its property, but the freedom to print with responsibility for what is printed is the sacred right of the newspapers, and there is no law or power that could have prevented them from printing a fair report of what transpired in the house, and this would have included the committee's statements. Legislators are not sovereigns whose word or whim is law.

The supreme court was right in refusing to dissolve the bonds that have bound an old couple for more than fifty years. Justice Aldrich said it all when he stated that every interest demanded that having traveled so far along the journey to where life's fitful fever ends, they had better travel the remainder of the way, even if in inharmony.

The plain facts are that divorce is threatening the future stability of this republic. It cannot go on increasing at its present ratio without the entire collapse of the family unit—and when that happens the republic is gone. It is trite but true that the home is the foundation stone of the nation. For better or worse contracts ought to be enforced along with other solemn obligations. The travesty of the whole thing is made evident when aged people seek what we so freely give the younger couples.

Perhaps we ought not to be shocked at the revelations of the private lives of so many of our rich men. Nothing is more firmly established than the connection of lust with luxury. It has always been so, and it will be to the end of time. It is one of the tragic things about men that given the means to do evil things and evil things will be done, in so many cases.

In spite of the universal hunger for riches the fact has been made evident in the lives of many thus favored by fortune that they speedily reach the point where normalities of conduct become distasteful and the step towards indulging in abnormalities is all the more easy. There is no proof stronger of the vainness of the belief that riches bring happiness than the fact that those who possess them are eternally seeking for something that does not satisfy when secured.

Loose talkers among the politicians and legislators are wont to ring the changes on the "special interests," which, if these gentry are to be believed, haunt legislative halls for the especial purpose of betraying weak legislators and seducing them from their duties. Representative Beushausen wrote a letter to a home county newspaper in which he said that "the chairman of each (house) committee has been put there because of his fitness and desire to serve some special interest." In the ordinary language of politics the words "special interest" has only one meaning. The charge was a serious one, and its character has not been changed by the halting explanation of the member that he meant by special interest agriculture, education or some other thing that each chairman was interested in. The members thus assailed are to be congratulated on their forbearance in allowing the man who assaulted them to back out that way.

Hope springs eternal in the human breast, and it is the only explanation of the members of the legislature who think they will have finished their task by the middle of April. As one who has sat in upon many sessions in a newspaper capacity, the impression has long been fixed that the whole method is farcical. Very few important bills have passed both houses. Those that have become laws are so immaterial that 99 per cent of the people will never know, by personal contact, that they have been added to our overburdened statutes. The first two months or more each house, save for the unimportant bills, busies itself passing bills introduced in its own branch, and important measures take consideration and time. This leaves but a few weeks for each to consider the important bills of the other. The wonder is that the legislature does as well as it does.

A certain rich litigant went away to his country seat at the conclusion of an important case before judgment had been pronounced.

A few hours later his lawyer wired him as follows: "Right has triumphed."

The rich litigant wired back "Appeal at once."—London Weekly Telegraph

ABE MARTIN



It pays t' advertise, unless we advertise fer a competent woman t' do housework. Judgin' by a house party we attended last night we jest roughly guessed that prohibition would be a reality in two or three years, but President Hardin' don't seem t' think ever'buddy will be poisoned short o' 1953.

BRAIN TESTS

(By Sam Loyd)



2 Minutes to Answer This.

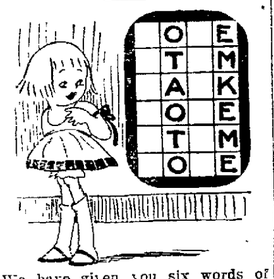
I bought a ——— for the garden and two ——— for the barn door at the hardware shop. Can you fill the blanks by guessing the two rebuses?

Answer to Yesterday's.

Managed, Mandril, Mango, Man glove, Manhood, Manicure, Man of War, Mandate

TOKENS OF EASTER

(By Walter Wellman.)



We have given you six words of four letters each, with the first and third letters missing in each case. You are to print in the first and third upright columns, the names of two tokens of Easter, and complete the six words at the same time. Can you do it?

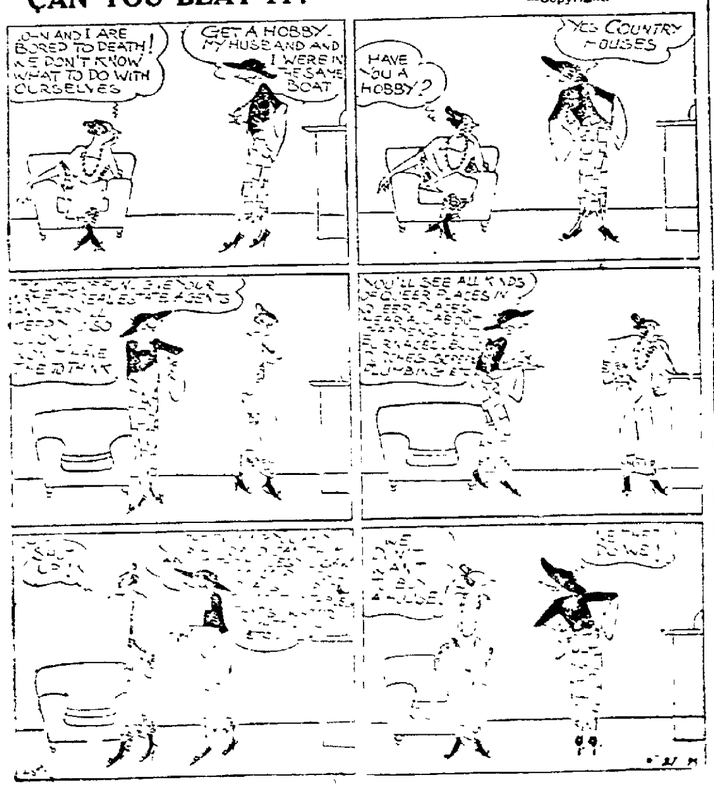
Answer to yesterday's puzzle: Little Rock, Argenta, Helena, Hot Springs, Pine Bluff, Texarkana, Fort Smith, Jonesboro.

DUMBELLS

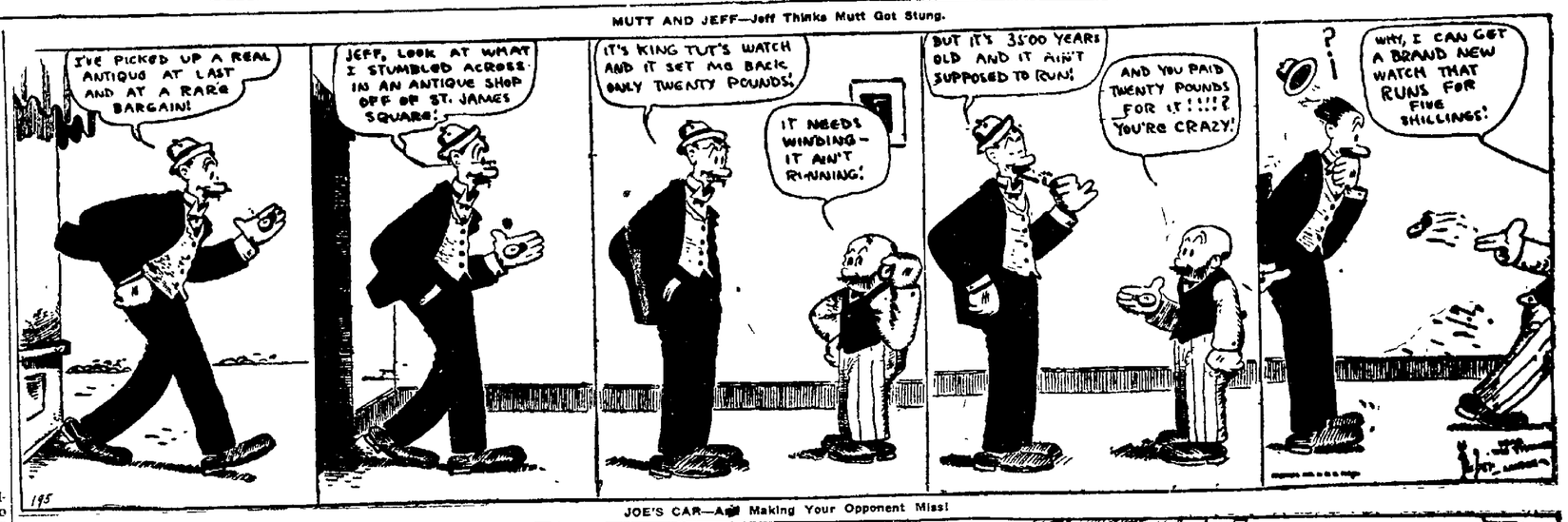


CAN YOU BEAT IT?

BY MAURICE KETTON.
—Copyright.



MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff Thinks Mutt Got Stung.



JOE'S CAR—And Making Your Opponent Miss!



THE BIG LITTLE FAMILY—He's Bound to Go Up!



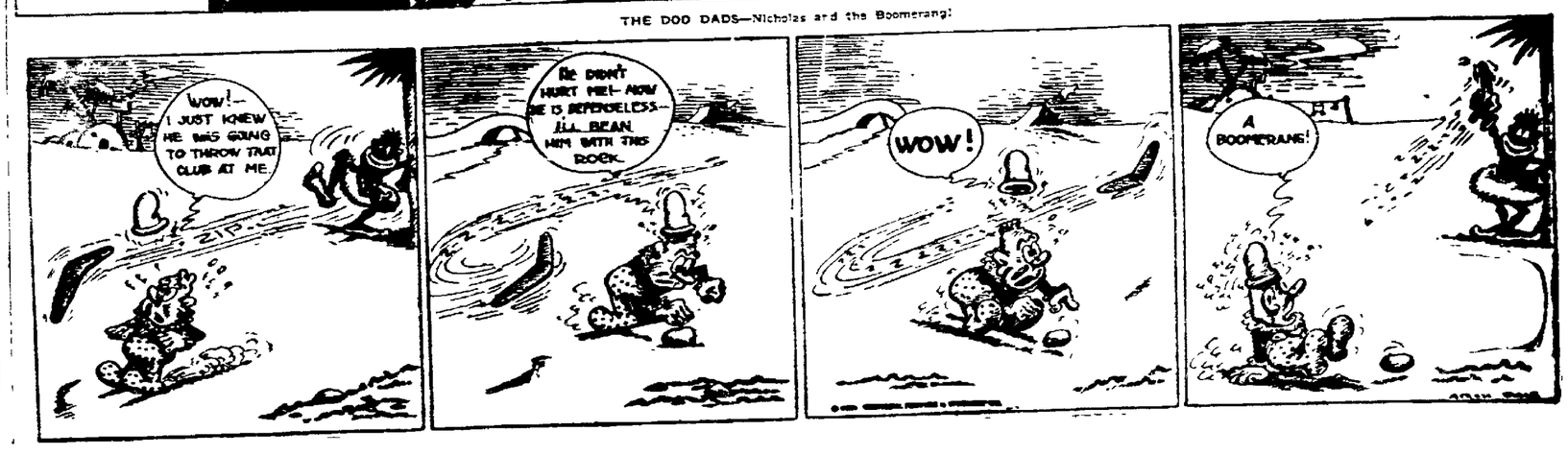
KATINKA—She's Very Sensitive About the Size of Her Features!



LITTLE MARY MIXUP—Perfectly Logical!



THE DOO DADS—Nicholas and the Boomerang!



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